

Cornhuskers Biggest Problem Getting To Games

By Dean Terrill

It was glorious NU Homecoming for 76-150 fans Saturday, but for 50 or so Cornhusker players it was "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Please... just the way to dear old Memorial Stadium. And as they pleaded, Holdrege Street looked like one long parade of Big Red thumbs.

The mass hitchhiking resulted when two Lincoln Transit Co. buses failed to show to pick up the squad at Kellogg Center. On game weekends, most of the players spend Friday nights there, then breakfast before being transported to the stadium shortly before noon.

A couple of the gridders did have cars, but for the rest it was clomp, clomp, clomp

until you caught a ride. Cars breezed past by the score — many of them obviously intent on that same Kansas State fracas.

Can you imagine flagging down a driver and convincing him your 256 pounds might soon be needed at offensive tackle?

Steve Hoins, Jeff Pullen and Kelvin Clark did manage to persuade a car from western Nebraska. But the guy stopped at 16th and Vine and from there it was all hoofing.

"People along the way were trying to sell us raffle tickets to win a trip to Hawaii," chuckled Clark. "We told 'em thanks but we already have a way."

Some players had to walk from as far as 27th, but Richard Berns didn't have to stroll much further than the 95 yards he

later chalked up in the game. He and five other players, recognized by a field helper who mans a walkie-talkie, were driven all the way.

For fullback Dodie Donnell and four fellow travelers, it was "a nice safe ride in a police car, my very first and I reckon the same for the other guys."

"And if any of the public saw a certain NU foursome at a certain liquor store shortly before game time, 'we wuz innocent.'" In the groups were Vince Ferragamo, Mark Dufresne, John Selko and Dale Zabrocki.

"A van picked up the four of us but the driver insisted on stopping to get some booze," said Dufresne. Feeling that tight ends should remain sober, he added that "from that point we caught another ride."



Queen Nancy (left) and the Peck clan... Amy, Linda, Julie, Mom and Pop.

Nancy Peck Crowned NU Homecoming Queen

"At our house, even the cats are girls."

Well, NU's newly crowned homecoming queen, Nancy Peck of Tekamah, nearly forgot the old man. Dad is John Peck, who combines being a mortician and running a furniture store.

But the rest of the Pecks are female, as

was pleasantly evident at Saturday's half-time crowning. Besides Nancy's mother, she had as her own "royal court" younger sisters Julie, Linda and Amy.

Julie is an NU sophomore, one year behind her honored sister. The younger girls attend Tekamah-Herman High School.

A music education major, Nancy shared honors Saturday with Kevin Meyer of Beatrice, a junior business major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer.

Heading the ceremony in recognition of the couple was UNL Chancellor Roy Young.

CB Argument Ends in Shootout

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — "Blue Goose" was dead and "Dirty Bird" was in critical condition Saturday after an argument between the two Citizens Band radio operators led to a shootout, police said.

Officers in this Fort Worth suburb said a gun battle late Friday night beneath a freeway overpass ended an argument between "Dirty Bird" Howard Collins, 51, of Haltom City and "Blue Goose" Don Eugene Hirschel, 36, of Fort Worth.

A detective said the shootout was "a prime example of what happens when CBers aren't considerate."

Authorities gave this account: Collins began talking on channel six from his home at

about 8 p.m. He apparently was using equipment that amplified his transmissions, causing his signal to spill over into adjacent channels.

Several CB operators complained to Collins about his interference and foul language. At about 10:30 p.m. Hirschel registered his complaints, and Collins challenged Hirschel to meet him.

Collins went to his pickup truck and drove around talking with Hirschel in an effort to find a place to meet.

Other CBers on the channel followed the action while alerting Collins and Hirschel to the locations of the police, who had learned of the impending fight and were trying to prevent trouble.

Hirschel pulled up behind Collins' pickup under an Airport Freeway overpass. The two met in the road and began fighting. Shots rang out. Collins was wounded and fell to the ground.

Hirschel ran to his vehicle. As he drove away, a man being sought by police fired several shots at the departing Hirschel, who crashed into a utility pole on the access road several hundred yards from the shootout.

The man who fired the shots drove away from the scene. Tarrant County Medical Investigator T.R. Harris said Hirschel died from multiple gunshot wounds.

Haltom City Police Det. Bob Hurley said there were at least four other persons at the scene of the shootout.

"Our officers tried to prevent it, but we couldn't get on top of the situation because other CBers were relaying our positions," Hurley said.

"The whole thing was a combination of a little bit of booze and one man putting up a challenge that another man accepted," Hurley said.

Collins apparently started the whole episode, Hurley said, by refusing to let other people use the channel he was on.

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FPC Right To Raise Gas Prices Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee charged Saturday that the Federal Power Commission has consciously disregarded its legal duties during the past five years and tried, instead, to raise natural gas prices higher than necessary.

The report of the oversight and investigations subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., was sharply criticized in a dissent from two of its members, Reps. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., and James M. Collins, R-Tex.

FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham issued a brief statement saying he planned to study the Moss report, but that "it appears at first glance to represent a restatement of the substantial policy differences Chairman Moss has had with the FPC over a number of years."

The report is one in a series on regulatory agencies. In another report Saturday the subcommittee suggested a national study commission consider whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished in its present form. Last week it urged restructuring of four other agencies.

The report on the FPC said the Natural Gas Act of 1934 requires the agency to limit prices of gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines to no more than the costs of production plus a reasonable profit, recently pegged at about 17.7 per cent.

The gas-producing industry, a number of congressmen, and the FPC itself have argued that such price regulation has backfired, preventing the companies from developing gas sources.

Congress, however, has rejected proposals to end FPC price regulation of interstate gas.

The FPC has taken the issue into its own hands, by doubling and tripling its nationwide ceiling prices for two different categories of gas supply.

The commission now is considering petitions from a number of consumer groups and utilities to hold new hearings and reconsider the price hike, which the FPC estimated to cost some \$1.5 billion but which some petitioners say could run to \$4 billion or \$5 billion in its first year.

The subcommittee report reflects Moss' view that the FPC has no right to raise gas prices to "incentive" levels higher than those justified by past production costs plus profit.

Saudis Request Fighting Stop

By Henry Tanner

(c) New York Times

Beirut — Saudi Arabia intervened decisively for the first time in the 18-month old Lebanese war, bringing about a cease-fire Saturday following three days of savage fighting.

In the early morning hours, the mountain front between the Syrian army and the Palestinian guerrillas fell silent as both sides bowed to a Saudi request to stop the fighting.

The request — some Lebanese sources called it an "order" — was transmitted to Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, Friday night by Gen. Ali Shayer, the Saudi Arabian military attaché here. In Damascus, the request was made personally to President Hafez Assad by a Saudi emissary, the sources said.

The speed and the forcefulness of the Saudi intervention surprised observers here. It was in sharp contrast to the cautious and often secretive, indirect approach used by the Saudis in the past.

Bad Image Jolting

Arab diplomats here say that the spectacle of the Syrian Arab army and Palestinian regulars fighting each other in a bloody battle within sight of Western correspondents and television crews may have jolted Saudi Arabian King Khaled into action. King Fahd, his predecessor, Khaled kills himself as the ultimate guardian of the Arab cause.

The soldiers who killed each other between the towns of Bhandoun and Alep during the last three days were no longer fighters belonging to private armies or splinter groups.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) only a few weeks ago acquired full membership in the Arab League, on a par with the member governments. Before, it had observer status only.

The war between the government of Syria and the PLO leadership is regarded by many Arab commentators here as the start of an "Arab civil war." This, Arab diplomats said, may have stirred the Saudis to intervene. Saudi newspapers reflecting the view of the royal court have been sharply critical of the Syrian military offensive.

Palestinians Beneficiaries

The Palestinians are the immediate beneficiaries of the intervention. Arafat had pleaded for it in telephone calls to Riyadh and Cairo.

The Palestinians, although they put up a fierce and surprisingly effective military resistance in the defense of the key town of Alep for the last three days, have to illusion that in the long run they would have to bow to the superior military strength of the Syrian army.

Their strategy, in the words of one of them, is to hold out "in the hope that something will turn up" to give them a

Soviet Spacemen Return to Earth

Moscow (AP) — Two Soviet spacemen have returned to earth after cutting short their mission because of an equipment failure, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today. Tass did not give the time or place of landing or the cosmonauts' condition in the one-line announcement.

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Elvis Presley still packing in the crowds all over the country. Focus.

That Extra Touch — Stories on Page 1D of the Living section offer hints to help pull your overall fashion look together. The right hairstyle and pierced ears may be the thing.

Nebraska's wheat crop has started well, but trouble seems to be brewing for the farmer. Even if the winter is light and spring brings good moisture, the prospects for a good price looks rather dismal. Page 1B.

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chance to slip out of the tightening Syrian encirclement.

Against this background, leaders of right-wing Christian forces that have been fighting the Palestinians were quick Saturday to voice their disappointment over the Saudi intervention.

Akin to Miracle?

Some observers here say that it would take something akin to a miracle for the six Arab leaders meeting in Riyadh to turn Saturday's de facto cease-fire into a lasting settlement. The political differences and the personal hatred between Syrian and Palestinian leaders are seen as insurmountable obstacles.



Winter's Symphony Beginning

By Barbara Varro

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Ahhhh... chooooo! The common sound of the winter sneeze. You hear it everywhere, a symphony of wheezing, sniffing, coughing watery-eyed people when the weather outside is frightful.

A dejected expression on the face, slumped shoulders, a listless walk. The look of a person affected by the winter doldrums. You see it everywhere when the days grow shorter and the darkness is longer.

How can you avoid the blahs that envelope you like a mantle of gloom in the winter? How can you prevent the running noses, coughs and sore throats that seem to multiply when the wind chill factor hits 20 below?

Coping

It's not a snap to keep in tip-top mental and physical condition in the winter. But medical experts offer some suggestions for coping during the cold months.

The gray winter makes people glum for several reasons, says psychiatrist Dr. David Brachman of the Institute for Psychoanalysis. There is the feeling of isolation and loneliness that comes with the longer period of darkness.

"Darkness has been frightening to most people since childhood," says Dr. Brachman. "The child perceives it as the absence of his mother. As one matures, darkness represents being left alone. And most human beings are afraid of being left alone."

He says the gloomy atmosphere of winter, with its long stretch of darkness, dredges up that fear and influences a person's moods. It makes many people feel down.

Suicides are more prevalent in winter, he says, because depression intensifies during the grim weather. A recent study in Scandinavian countries linked the high rate of suicides in winter months to the atmosphere of gloom.

Go Out

People tend to be more withdrawn in the winter than during warmer seasons because they are generally cooped up at home. Dr. Brachman suggests that people who can't cope with the psychological changes that come with winter should try to be more active. Mental and physical stimulation is a help.

"People should try to be more social. They should get involved in activities such as winter sports and going out to museums, theater, etc. An active, motivated person doesn't allow a gloomy atmosphere to overtake him. He does something so he won't be affected by external conditions."

Preventing a cold can be even more difficult than escaping the blahs. The common cold is virtually impossible to avoid unless you become a recluse and cease all contact with people who may spread a virus.

Though the experts say that viruses cause colds, not exposure to chilly weather, it is a fact that they are more prevalent in winter months than others.

One explanation is offered by Dr. William Troyer, associate professor of medicine at the University of Illinois. He says rapid changes in temperature (such as going from a hot room into the cold out-

COLDS: Continued Page 4A

Dowd Gave World Time of Day

New York (AP) — Though nearly everybody in the United States observes official standard time, almost nobody today remembers Dr. Charles Ferdinand Dowd — or Nov. 18, 1883, the day time stood still in this country.

A hundred years ago most Americans did not own or carry watches — pocket watches, that is, as wristwatches did not even exist — and practically nobody had the "right time."

The problem was that there was no "official time," either nationally or internationally. Each city, town and village operated on its own time. Usually this was determined by a leading local jeweler who set his most accurate clock to 12 noon from time to time throughout the year, at that moment when he judged the sun was directly overhead, according to Bulova Watch Co. researchers.

This system created havoc with railroad schedules and each railroad line, as a result, operated on its own time. Frequently but not always, this was the time displayed by the clock on City Hall in the largest city on the line. At a main railroad station, typically, there was a series of "railroad clocks," each set to the times used by the different railroads using the same station.

Safer, Simpler

Dowd, a Saratoga, N.Y. school principal, strongly disapproved of all this confusion and long campaigned to establish "standard time zones" in the United States. He thought such a system would improve railroad service for the public, and also make railroad crossings safer.

Finally, his proposal won acceptance, and on Nov. 18, 1883, time "stood still" throughout the United States as clocks were reset to conform to "standard time" as required by Congress.



King of Ugly

Jim Webb, billed as the ugliest man in the world by the carnival which employs him, displays one of his better faces during a Columbus, Ga., show.

Snow, Low Temps Hit Upper Plains

By United Press International
Light snow spread across the upper midwest Saturday and teamed with a letup in winds to give firefighters a breather in drought-seared Minnesota.

Cold air surged down across the plains, breaking low temperature records with a freeze as far south as the Texas panhandle.

Western South Dakota stockmen were warned to protect livestock against a mixture of cold rain and snow. Frost and freeze warnings were posted for Saturday night from Kansas eastward to Indiana and south into Kentucky.

An inch of snow-fell at International Falls, Minn., and Marquette, Mich., and a half-inch covered the ground in Itasca County, Minn., giving firefighters a respite.

A spokeswoman for the Minnesota Natural Resources Dept. said fire officials told her that snow and rain helped keep a 6,000-acre fire near Grygla, in northwestern Minnesota, from spreading to the nearby Red Lake Indian Reservation.

More than 200 new forest and grass fires were reported earlier this week in Minnesota, which has battled a summer-long drought. The largest active fire, southeast of Brainerd, was contained Friday after it burned about 6,000 acres.

A few fires still smoldered Saturday but Ron Abraham, U.S. Forest Service information officer, said snow and a drop in winds helped reduce a potential fire danger in the Superior National Forest.

Major fires in Wisconsin also were contained.

The mercury dropped to 11 above zero at Minot, N.D., and to 12 — a record — at Bismarck, N.D. Other record lows recorded in the plains and Midwest included 17 at Huron, S.D., and Valentine, Neb., 20 at Sioux Falls, S.D., 29 at Amarillo, Tex., and 30 at Columbia, Mo.

The cold air also moved into the northeast, where snow flurries were expected in upstate New York and temperatures were slated to slide to the middle and low 20s Saturday night.

the change amounted to only 36 seconds.

But in Chicago, in the new Central Time Zone, local pride resisted conforming to the new time standard, and Chicagoans persisted in keeping their clocks 17 minutes ahead of everybody else in the Central Time Zone.

Force and Lie

The most serious resistance took place, however, in Bangor, Maine, where the mayor vetoed ordinances for the local adoption of Eastern Standard Time. The new time standard, he declared, "violates one of the immutable laws of God and is a farce and a lie." Most citizens accepted the new time standard anyway, setting their watches and clocks at 9 a.m. on Nov. 18, while the mayor, with his assistants, stood guard over the town clocks which read 9:23.

For Dowd, the adoption of standard time zones was a great personal satisfaction. Ironically, he met sudden death when he was run down by a train at a railroad crossing nearly 30 years later, on Nov. 12, 1904. Apparently, the train involved was not on time.

The immediate popular success of standard time zones led to the convening of the Washington Meridian Conference by President Chester A. Arthur a year later, in 1884. At this conference, it was agreed to establish standard time zones around the world, so that a universal time standard would be recognized by all nations.

Greenwich Meridian

The treaty signed at the conference recognized Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) as the standard time for the so-called "Prime Meridian," which runs through Greenwich, a small town near London, England.

Every 15 degrees geographically west or east of Greenwich calls for a one-hour change in standard time. A degree is one 360th of the earth's circumference, or about 70 miles at the equator.

There is, for example, a five-hour difference in standard time between Greenwich, England, and Cape Kennedy, which is nearly 81 degrees to the west. When it's noon GMT, it's only 7 a.m. standard time in Florida.

But not every country today recognizes the decisions of the Washington Meridian Conference. In Saudi Arabia, for example, the official time each day is determined by the rising of the sun. In other areas of the world, political and geographical considerations result in wide variations of the "15 degree rule." And in the mid-Pacific, Tonga, the only remaining Polynesian kingdom, has its own time zone, Tongan Standard Time, where each of the earth's calendar days officially begins, Bulova researchers report.



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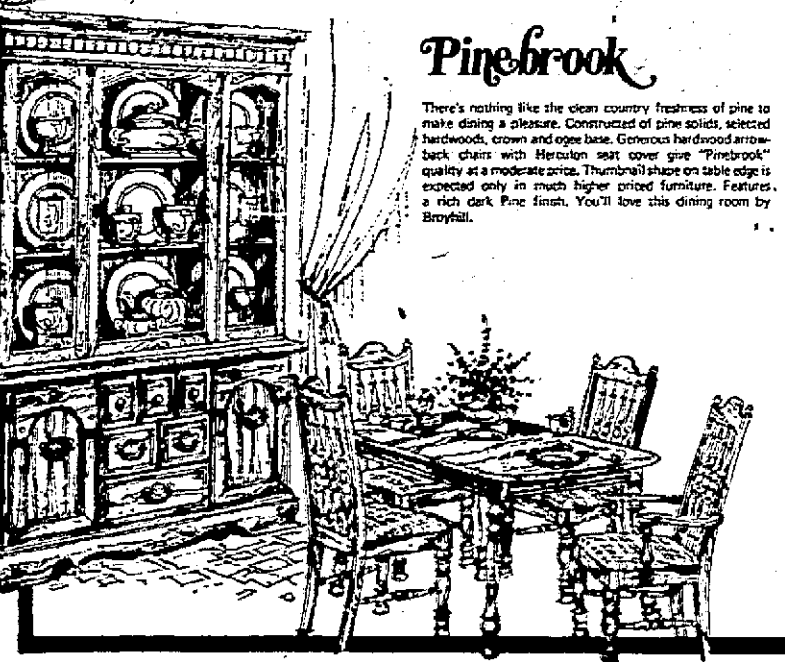
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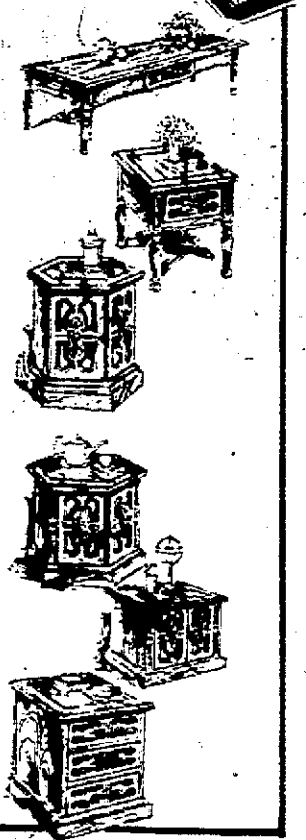


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Workers Demand Punishment Shanghai Supports Purge

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers streamed into Shanghai's main boulevard Saturday, demanding punishment for Mao Tse-tung's widow and three of her political allies, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Chiang Ching and her three "radical" colleagues reportedly have been arrested for plotting a coup against Hua Kuo-feng, China's new Communist party chairman and successor to Mao.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper *Fai Po* said Saturday it had received reports of clashes in four locations, including Shanghai, between regular army troops and militiamen supporting the radicals. *Fai Po's* report could not be independently confirmed.

Tanjug, in a Peking-dated dispatch quoting unidentified eyewitnesses in Shanghai, said the demonstrators clogged Sun Yat-sen Boulevard, displaying caricatures of the four radicals, carrying red flags and portraits of Mao and pledging support to the Hua regime. Thousands of others watched from rooftops and windows, Tanjug reported.

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news service said some diplomats in Peking believe the fast-moving political developments in the Chinese capital could clear the way for a political comeback by Teng Hsiao-ping, the "moderate" deputy premier ousted by Mao earlier this year.

But a Chinese broadcast heard in Tokyo said a foreign leader visiting Canton was told the people of Kwangtung province were deepening their criticism of Teng. It said local officials told Michael Thomas Somare, prime minister of Papua New Guinea, the people were determined to rally behind Hua, the new party leader.

This speculation grows from the surprising revival of a television film about the heroics of a military commander believed to have been modeled on Teng as a young man, Kyodo said.

Peking was quiet Saturday but word of mass demonstrations elsewhere in China was filtering in to the capital, the Yugoslav agency reported.

The Shanghai demonstration may have had added significance because the city, China's most populous, has been a center for party radicals, who demand ideological purity and denounce the pragmatic moderates as following the "capitalist road."

The government has not officially confirmed the arrests of Chiang Ching and her three allies — Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan. But various reports citing reliable Peking sources say they were arrested Oct. 7 after the party Central Committee chose Hua to succeed Mao as party chairman.

Earlier this year, Chiang Ching and other radical leaders led the denunciation of the 72-year-old Teng, a protégé of the late Chou En-lai who was once expected to succeed Chou as premier. Teng, accused of being a "capitalist roader," reportedly returned to his home province after his ouster.

The television film, first broadcast in January 1975, tells the story of a decisive Communist victory over the Nationalists during the Chinese civil war, Kyodo said. Teng was among the commanders responsible for the victory, and one of the film's heroes bears a striking resemblance to him, the agency said.

The film was rebroadcast Wednesday night in Peking for the first time in several months, Kyodo said, leading to speculation among Peking diplomatic sources that the Chinese leadership might be preparing the people for a "rehabilitation" of Teng.

These sources also speculated that the new leadership might denounce as a forgery a directive that supposedly was issued by Mao and which was a key to the denunciation of Teng, Kyodo said.

The sources also cited the apparently growing political power of Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a moderate who seems to have unofficially taken over Hua's functions since Hua was elevated to the party chairmanship.

People

To Marry

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the world's most famous baby book, is marrying a woman who has never read "Baby and Child Care." Spock, 73, and Mrs. Mary Morgan Councille, 35, of Little Rock and Palo Alto, Calif., obtained a marriage license Friday. They will be married Oct. 24 at Little Rock. The couple will live in Arkansas part of the time because Mrs. Councille has a daughter, Ginger, 11, from her first marriage who wants to be near her father, a Fayetteville physician. They are building a house near Rogers. Spock is a legal resident of the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Councille has a business at Palo Alto.



Dr. Benjamin Spock

135th Time

Renato Datri, 69, "King of Neapolitan Pickpockets," was arrested on the job Saturday — for the 135th time. Naples, Italy, police said Datri was apprehended while plying his trade on a bus.

Stepping Down

Maire Drumm, 54, who once threatened the Irish Republican Army would tear Belfast apart "brick by brick," resigned Saturday as vice president of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein. Mrs. Drumm said she was stepping down for health reasons. She declared "unqualified support" for Sinn Fein's policies and leadership.

Still Dedicated

Sara Jane Moore, serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford, says she still is dedicated to destroying the U.S. government and that her only regret in connection with her assassination attempt is that she missed. The comments came in an interview with Mary Neiswender published in today's editions of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram.

Ford Aides Take Off With Souvenir Bedspread

Dallas (UPI) — The last time C. L. Deck saw his prized bedspread with the autograph of Mitzi Gaynor, the red and white souvenir was being carted away from the Texas State Fair by President Ford's aides.

That was last Saturday when Ford opened the fair and attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game. Deck had passed the bedspread, which also bears autographs of cartoonist Charles Schultz and Norman Rockwell, for the President to sign.

"Only he kept it," Deck said. "I didn't want his autograph because I'm going to vote for him. He was just here at the fair when I was and I thought I'd add him to my bedspread."

Deck, who lives in San Diego, said his wife was flying to Dallas this weekend to join him.

"I don't know what I'm going to tell her."

But Deck will be reunited with the bedspread. Friday Nell Yates, a White House secretary, said she had located the missing blanket in Washington.

"It was just a mistake," she said.

She said the President had not yet signed the bedspread.

"It's here at the White House and just as soon as the President returns to town, we'll get him to autograph it," she said.



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Other Reasons to Vote

Pollsters and pundits seem agreed that the voter turnout across America next month is likely to be underwhelming. About half, or maybe less than half, of those eligible to vote are expected to do so.

As the presidential candidates lurch toward the home stretch, it is not hard to see how some citizens might be hard pressed to work up great enthusiasm for either of them — or any of them, if one includes the even less galvanizing races of Gene McCarthy and Lester Maddox. And considering that much of the nation appears so mad at Washington it will barely speak to it, a number of the congressional races around the country won't produce much voter reaction beyond yawns.

Still, it is inconceivable — and appalling — that voters will be unable to find good reasons to go to the polls 16 days hence.

Beyond picking a president and national legislators, there are decisions galore facing voters this fall. And they are ones affecting the citizen right where he lives. State and local candidates will be vying for office. And a truly bumper crop of issues — constitutional amendments, propositions, petition questions — will show up on American ballots next month.

In Nebraska, for example, eight proposed constitutional amendments are being submitted to the people. Some are of major import. And in a number of counties, there are local questions. One of them is Lancaster, where voters will be asked if the county board should be expanded in size.

In all, 42 of the 50 states will be voting on special measures whose purview ranges from taxes to schools to energy to judicial reform to law enforcement to bond issues. Only Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will have ballots bare of such proposals.

Nebraska's eight propositions make it almost the leader in this section of the country. Besides Iowa with none, states trailing us are Kansas with one, Missouri and Wyoming three each, and South Dakota six. Only Colorado is putting more questions to its voters — 10.

But the leader by a mile is Georgia, where more than 90 issues are on the ballot. Some are piddling matters that most states dispose of without involving voters directly. Maryland is second with 20.

Many of the issues this year should be politically sexy enough to stir the most apathetic voter.

For example, five states — Colorado, Arizona, Montana, Ohio and Washington — will be voting on whether to require legislative approval, or some other manner of tighter review, before nuclear power plants can be built.

One proposal, in Florida, would give a tax break to property used for solar energy purposes. Another, in California, would involve the state in financing solar heating.

Four states — Massachusetts, Maine, Colorado and Michigan — will vote on prohibitions against no-deposit cans and bottles.

Massachusetts also confronts a stiff firearms-control proposition — a ban on owning, possessing or selling most handguns.

Gambling issues of one kind or another will face voters in New Jersey, Delaware, California and Oregon. Vermont will vote on a state lottery.

A number of bond issues are up. California will say yes or no to more than \$800 million, Alaska to about \$240 million.

Alaska will also decide the question of state aid to private education. And whether to hold an advisory referendum on the idea of switching to a unicameral legislature. And where to locate the state capital.

Tennessee will pass on whether to hold a constitutional convention. Georgians will be asked if they want a new basic charter drawn for their state.

Floridians will find a real goody on their ballot — a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the number of full-time state employees from exceeding 1% of the population.

And Oregonians will decide — ah, yes — whether flourides should be banned from their drinking water.

All together, some 340 state proposals will come before U.S. voters next month. The local issues are unnumbered. But in Montana alone, 156 counties, cities and towns will vote on new forms of local government. And while some of this multitude of questions may be trivial, many would profoundly affect the way states and communities govern themselves.

Which is to say, of course, the way people govern themselves. The average voter may feel frustration about his chances of affecting what happens in Washington. But these ballot issues impact at the grassroots. They offer citizens a genuine opportunity to influence the course of their states and communities. And it is hard to believe any citizen would pass up an opportunity to vote on them.

Yet the pundits and the pollsters persist: half or more of the electorate, they say, will stay home on election day. And they blame this apathy on the presidential race, or on Washington generally.

Perhaps. Yet surely, if such a mass dropping-out occurs on Nov. 2, some of the blame must attach to citizens themselves, to their perception of democracy's purposes and processes — and blessings. To paraphrase Shakespeare, the fault lies not in the political stars, but in ourselves.

Grain Stocks: Peril, Promise

U.S. farmers are understandably apprehensive about recurring proposals to create a large grain reserve, fearing such a stockpile would depress prices. Obviously there would be some dangers in a large government-held reserve.

One temptation would be for the administration in Washington to divert it to food aid for other nations, to use it as a diplomatic tool. And the record shows that sometimes aid of this kind has actually reduced the recipient nations' incentive to increase their own production. That's scarcely the way to fight hunger and malnutrition on a world-wide basis.

Second, and even more ominous, would any administration in Washington, Democratic or Republican, be able to resist intense pressure from consumers' groups to unload these reserves to depress prices? And this pressure might well develop if such reserves existed and the groups decided the cost of food had risen too high.

Yet in a world where famine is always a specter someplace and where the population constantly expands, the idea of a grain reserve has a great humanitarian appeal. Is there some way to combine the impulse of idealism with the realities of economics and politics?

Roy D. Laird, a political science professor at Kansas University, thinks there may be. He has been talking with farmers in Kansas and

Nebraska, he writes in the Christian Science Monitor, and he thinks they would look with favor on a reserve plan which does not entail direct government holdings.

This means either a domestic reserve held by the farmers themselves — with a minimum price guarantee by the government, so when the reserves were called for the producer would be assured of at least recouping his costs — or an international disaster reserve.

The second method seems the safest from government political pressure. An international body would buy the grain at market prices and hold it, using money contributed by affluent nations. Stocks could be released only when unforeseen natural disasters threaten mass starvation. No single member nation could manipulate the reserve for domestic political purposes.

American farmers want to help feed a hungry world. And so does our government; it is, in fact, committed to the idea of some kind of grain reserve. Many nations share this view.

Surely it is time, then, to proceed with creation of a true international reserve, one that can protect against starvation without pinching any country's grain growers or inadvertently discouraging increased production anywhere in the world.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The North Platte Telegraph believes "panic would be entirely proper" for Republicans should Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky defeat Rep. John McCollister in November.

And should Zorinsky win retiring Sen. Roman Hruska's seat and if Gov. James Exon goes for Sen. Carl Curtis's job two years from now, "there would be a strong likelihood of Nebraska turning up with two Democratic senators."

"The Nebraska breakfasts in Washington would never be the same . . ." the paper said.

Nebraskans will vote on eight constitutional amendments in November and the editor of the West Point Newspapers "can't fault any of them." They "by and large are good measures," he wrote.

"Two of the 'greatest presidential debates' have passed and they have proven two things: 1. 'Mary Hartman' is only the second worst program on television, and 2. neither candidate is of sufficient caliber to be president of the United States."

With that opening into a Pierce County Leader editorial, the writer concluded that President Ford would seem to be the "lesser of two evils."

Because of falling prices and dry weather, farmers are taking a second look before making purchases of cars, trucks, appliances and farm equipment.

The Superior Express editor believes the decline in tax receipts from the sales and income



ACADEMIC TENURE:

The response to a crisis that is long past is now seen as a mixed blessing — or a bane

By Garry Wills

America's principal business is education. No society in history has devoted to education anything near the treasure, work hours and resources that we have. The bulk of our public budget goes, one way or another, to subsidizing education.

Almost every issue in modern American politics gets filtered or focused through the channels of education. National defense called, in the post-Sputnik era, for plowing more money into our schools. Civil rights became an urgent issue when the courts ordered integrated schooling in 1954. Women's rights have their current flashpoint in the hiring practices on our campuses. The anti-war movement took off with the teach-ins.

The schools are our most sensitive social barometers. We use them a great deal, and expect a great deal in return — and feel cheated when our huge gamble does not seem to be paying off.

Right now, an economic front has hit the campuses. That makes hiring practices especially sensitive, and raises again the vexing problem of faculty tenure. Tenure did not trouble school administrators much when staff was expanding — dead weight could be countered with new appointments.

But as the money flow dwindles, no new jobs are opening up — in fact, some old ones are in danger. That means that, for some schools, almost all the safe teaching jobs are tenured — which means some schools are locked into keeping roughly the same departments for over a quarter of a century. This can prevent innovation, experiment, mobility. The very device invented to protect dissent has become, in many ways, an inhibitor of change — a way the academic establishment protects itself from challenge.

Many people are rethinking the nature of an academic tenure, and coming to a realization that it is a mixed blessing, when not an actual bane. There was always something inequitable in the contract on which tenure is based. The tenured school committed itself to the professor for his professional lifetime (barring extraordinary misconduct, which could only be established through a complex hearing process). But the tenured scholar made no reciprocal commitment to the institution. He could

leave for greener pastures any time he wanted.

How did this weird arrangement come about? It was the result of a particular crisis that has now been largely dissipated. Keeping the "special arrangement" fitted to that crisis, once it has passed, makes no sense.

A good parallel presents itself at this moment. Compensatory hiring is rightly called for, now, to redress the imbalance caused by unfair hiring of women and blacks in the past. But once the remedial effort has been accomplished, it would be wrong to continue these catch-up and ad-hoc measures as a "permanent quota system." Yet we have done something like that in the area of faculty tenure at the college and university level.

The crisis tenure was invented to cope with occurred in the first decades of this century. Most of our older and more prestigious centers of higher learning had been founded on a religious — indeed, sectarian — basis. The modern secularizing trend — which would lead to the prayer-in-the-school decisions at the elementary level by midcentury — forced a thousand conflicts on the colleges four decades earlier. Did one have to be a member of the founding sect to teach in a university? Did one have to be a Christian? Did one have to be a theist? Did one have to support the Bible against the tenets of evolution?

It was to protect faculty members against swearing to an American version of the Thirty-Nine Articles of an established church that the tenure rule was crafted. But that crisis has passed. It returned, in a diluted form, in the semi-theological loyalty tests against "godless communism" in the 1950s. But the Supreme Court has settled most of the issues raised in that dimmer aftermath to the battle of secularization. Our society is thoroughly secularized now, and appeal to the courts is comparatively easy.

Outside its original context, tenure can become a snobbish class matter. A teacher should never lose his job, and be reduced in rank to the level of a salesman. It used to be said that low-paid academicians must be redressed by a kind of special dignity and status. But now academic salaries are comparable to those of other professionals not self-employed. Some faculty members disapprove the unionization of teachers



as below their dignity, while defending peer-involvement far less reasonable than the union rules against arbitrary discharge. Some aspects of tenure smack less of good union rules than of the AMA's self-protecting canons.

No wonder some thoughtful people are concluding that tenure is a rightly endangered part of academic life.

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Foreign Policy: Exactly What Is Morality?

By Joseph Kraft

Morality in foreign policy has been a constant theme in the presidential campaign. At first the argument was mere cackle by candidates, like Ronald Reagan, pleased to talk about everything without having to do anything.

But now, in the name of morality, both Jimmy Carter and President Ford are making implicit commitments that they cannot keep in areas remote from American national interest. So there is a compelling need to ask what is morality in foreign policy.

The question has been driven front and center by the classic balance-of-power policy enunciated, and intermittently practiced, by Henry Kissinger. Kissinger has tended to subordinate smaller countries and to concentrate on relations with powerful ones — Russia, China, Japan and Germany.

He has been indulgent toward the instruments of influence available to great powers — military force and the black art of secret intelligence. He has been less than absolutely scrupulous in squaring his policies with Congress and public opinion. He has been scornful of couching his deeds in the rhetoric of dogmatism.

The balance-of-power approach was acceptable as long as it worked. More specifically, while the Vietnam war lasted, particularly while chances of an indecisive or happy end seemed open, the Kissinger diplomacy commanded general approval. But the debacle in Vietnam showed the United States has broken with its traditional policy of selflessly supporting the good guys. It demonstrated that American policymakers had used all the dirty tricks in the game on behalf of the baddies.

Accordingly some adjustment of approach was necessary. If public support for any foreign policy was to be developed, a greater emphasis on idealism and openness was required. Kissinger himself, especially with the accession of Ford to the White House, began to consult more actively with Congress and the country and to take up such humanitarian causes as hunger, nuclear proliferation and opposition to tyrannical government — particularly in southern Africa.

Carter, in enunciating his foreign policy stance, has gone way beyond the adjustment made by Kissinger. Carter has made morality and openness the center of his position on foreign policy. He has dumped on the use of military power and secret intelligence.

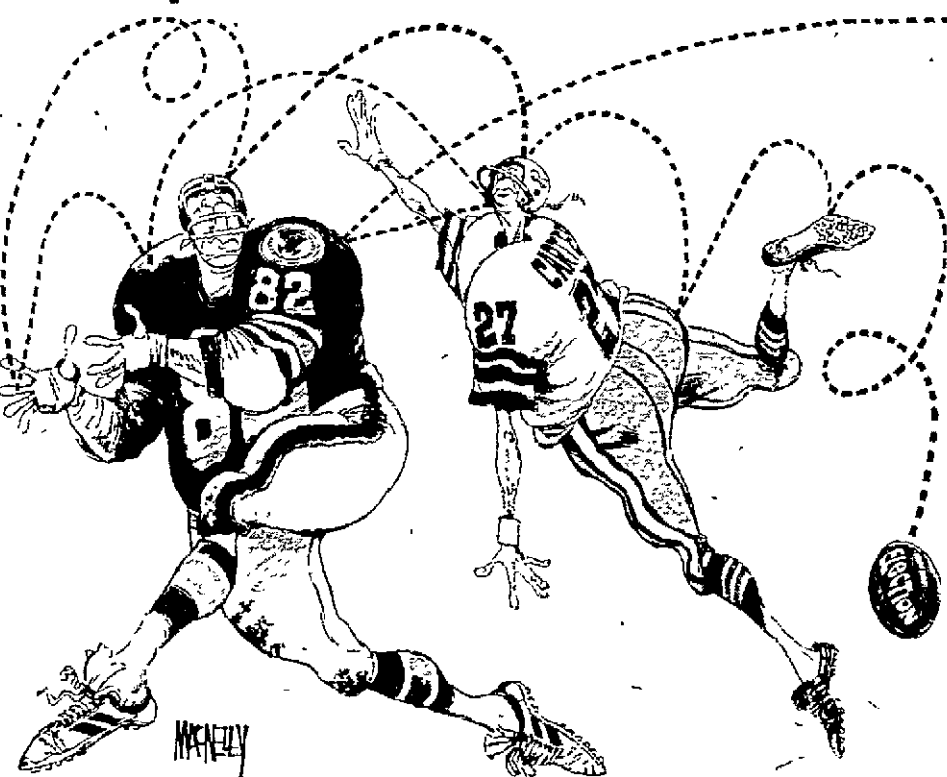
Ford has felt obliged to follow suit. He has recently taken his distances from Kissinger. He has pushed for an American role in southern Africa, where the United States has no vital interest and where matters are almost surely going to turn badly anyhow. Lastly, while making up for his goof in denying during the second debate that Russia dominated Eastern Europe, he has tended to accept the Carter proposition that there is an implicit American commitment to promote freedom in Eastern Europe.

Far from just making a necessary adjustment, in other words, the United States is now being pushed back to the old Wilsonian diplomacy. There is a renewed emphasis on America as a land chosen to play liberal missionary for the rest of the world.

Unfortunately this development occurs at a time when a variety of factors — including some public disposition to cut military forces — is working to reduce American influence in the world. So we are witnessing an implicit expansion of commitments coincident with a decrease in the capacity to make good on these commitments.

In these circumstances, what is moral in foreign policy becomes a hard question. To me anyway, there is nothing more immoral than raising false hopes in the breasts of people in Eastern Europe and southern Africa.

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If Compassion Makes a Comeback, Carter May Apologize to Ford

By Mary McGrory

Maybe in the next debate, which will be the last, Jimmy Carter will apologize to Gerald Ford. Carter has apologized to a number of prominent people in the course of this campaign:

To Hubert Humphrey (for calling him a loser); to Lady Bird Johnson (for calling her late husband a liar and a cheat); to black people (for "ethnic purity"); to George Wallace (for saying he was held in low esteem in the South); and to Billy Graham (because one of the Carter boys said Dr. Graham had purchased his doctorate for \$5).

Ford just has to be next.

Carter did much worse to Ford than to any of his other victims. He called him another Nixon, a worse president than Richard Nixon.

Carter charged that Ford had "hidden himself from the public even more than Richard Nixon did at the height of Watergate."

Watergate? Wasn't that a no-no? The Carter of the primaries never talked about Watergate. In Wisconsin, he told us the American people were sick of the subject, "embarrassed" by it, wanted to forget all about it.

Primary Jimmy wouldn't mention the pardon. After he got the nomination, he said he hoped his running mate, Walter Mondale, wouldn't talk about it, either. Carter the healer could see the country was still suffering. He wanted to make it well with massive doses of love and compassion.

taxes "will result in either a reduction in state spending or an increase in taxes."

"We can't stress enough the importance of agriculture. It isn't the distant cousin we can ignore, for the well being of every Nebraskan depends on an economically sound agriculture."

A district court decision over the relationship between the University of Nebraska and state government "leaves the university and the Legislature about where they have been through most of Nebraska history," wrote the editor of the Norfolk Daily News.

The Legislature "has exerted its influence through the appropriations process — the purse strings. The regents have done the governing through strong administrators," the editor explained.

"That system has worked well without the state's largest institution becoming a partisan political issue as has been the case in other states where the relationship is different," said the editorial.

The odd thing about Carter's most savage attack on his wounded rival was its timing. The President was being beaten about the head and shoulders by every ethnic group in the country for his idiotic assertion that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination.

It was a time to lay back, or perhaps venture a wry quip.

But Carter is never one to let well enough alone. He pronounced the Ford faux pas "a disgrace." It may have been. But it was a blunder sent straight from Heaven at the moment Carter needed most to have Playboy's bunny blasted off his back. Carter announced he was "disgusted." Every American over the age of eight knew he was ecstatic.

Ford issued a number of muddled "clarifications" which, if anything, made his situation worse. And while people were deciding that Ford was disqualifyingly dense, Carter called him another Nixon.

Ford, as his staff is the first to tell you, is no prize. But another Nixon? He has not bombed small countries in secret, tapped telephones, taped visitors or lied to the country systematically for two years. He has not undermined and threatened the Constitution.

His grossest offense was that he pardoned the man who did all that.

It is what the American people cannot pardon him for. That act, stealthily prepared, slyly announced one month after he took office, shattered many hopes that Ford would ever be anything but a small-bore politician. But to say he is worse than Nixon makes Carter sound as bad.

Primary Jimmy would not have dreamed of saying such a thing. Primary Jimmy was opposed to partisan political attacks. He told a Boston audience last February that the people were affronted by bickering and backstabbing among politicians.

Still, tradition demands that a candidate end as he began and we are doubters in for a return of the faith-healer. He has to make a comeback. So no one should be surprised if, when they meet in Williamsburg, Carter brushes a little dust off Ford's sleeve and admires his tie.

Predictions are tricky, but he's likely to beg Ford's pardon. That is Carter's way. Ford can't harm him any more and he can't harm Ford any more than Ford has harmed himself. There is nothing to lose by saying he is sorry, as he has so often said before.

He'll probably promise never to do it again.

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UNL-UNO Funding

Lincoln — In regard to the editorial, "Who's Underfunded?" (Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 10), I have appreciated the generally high level of interest and accuracy in news stories and editorials on the very complex issues of the relative funding of UNL and UNO. However, there is one important correction that should be made in this editorial. It said:

"Faculty Senate President Henry E. Baumgarten contends the NU System office and staff have completely failed to establish by 'sound logic and presentation of unimpeachable evidence that UNO is underfunded, relative to UNL.'"

"Au contraire, protests Baumgarten. He can prove UNL is underfunded."

The first sentence is correct. The second pair are not. I have never claimed to have proved, nor have I tried to prove, that UNL is underfunded relative to UNO. What I have tried to prove is that the formula approach used by the NU System Office can be manipulated to come up with whatever answer the person making the calculation wants to get. I have tried to expose the errors of judgment made in the selection and use of data from other states. I have shown that, using more reasonable assumptions than those used by the Systems Office and the very same data, I can come up with a different answer.

In other words, the calculation doesn't prove anything. After all these wasted months, we simply do not know whether or not either UNL or UNO is underfunded relative to the other — nor should we expect to know from calculations such as those carried out by the System Office or myself.

It is clear from past actions (the so-called art objects for UNO, the UNO downtown center), that it has always been within the power of the Board of Regents to find reasons to request an additional \$1 million for UNO from the legislature. If they had done so, some faculty at UNL and others in the state probably would have grumbled a lot but would not have been in a position to do anything about it.

However, the System Office chose to try to force the UNL faculty, through their representatives, to agree, on the basis of a very misleading and defective calculation, that UNO somehow or other deserved an additional \$1 million every year from now on, not based on demonstrated needs at UNO but only because of what was being done at UNL. I shall continue to protest this politically attractive but ethically indefensible approach.

Formula budgeting has been used recently in some form or another in about half the 50 states. According to Moss and Garther (Journal of Higher Education, September-October, 1976) one definition of "a budget formula is an objective procedure whereby quantitative data dealing with the relationship between programs and costs are manipulated in such a manner as to arrive at an estimate of future budgetary requirements."

They go on to say, "Although the procedure itself is considered to be 'objective', a number of subjective decisions are made at various administrative levels that may greatly affect the accuracy or validity of the data that eventually become an integral part of



any formula ... 'Manipulated' implies that there are alternative avenues of arriving at the final product, some of which may be subjective. The recent alleged attempt by some institutions in the Florida system to boost their FTE (full time equivalent student) productivity by registering students for an overload indicates that enrollment-driven formulas are yet incapable of objectively measuring the actual level of an institution's instructional activities. The fiscal incentives offered through formula manipulation stimulate educators to search out the loopholes and avoid objective assessment."

Taken by itself, the formula used by the NU System Office cannot tell us which, if either, institution is underfunded. To compare funding levels requires evaluation, not computation, although both may yield informative input to the decision making process.

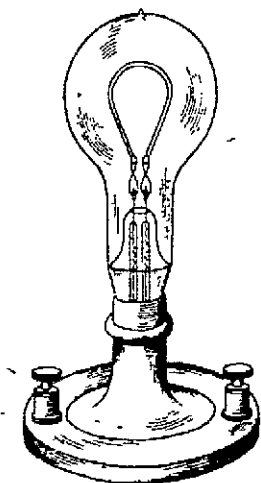
If the University of Nebraska is to have a formula to assist in budget decisions (and there is bad as well as good in the current use of formulas), it should be as you have indicated, "a made-in-Nebraska construct", developed in the full public view and capable of withstanding all reasonable objections. Your editorial is to the point, or as our students were saying only a short while ago, "Right on!"

HENRY E. BAUMGARTEN
President
UNL Faculty Senate

Utility Rate-Setting

Lincoln — I have said that Nebraska cities can and ought to turn to the Public Service Commission for assistance in understanding utility rate-setting.

A news writer who ought to be acquainted with principles of rate setting has suggested the commission is not equipped to lend expertise to local law-



makers in setting electric rates because the commission's primary experience has been in regulating common carriers and telephone companies. (Nebraska Resources column, Sunday Journal and Star, Sept. 26).

The basic fabric here is woven of the components of rate-setting — not electricity or trucks or phones — but rate-setting. We're not comparing apples and oranges; it's green apples and red apples. The Public Service Commission has

accountants, engineers and attorneys who have already versed themselves in principles and legalities of setting rates, and they ought to go to work for Nebraskans any way they can.

It is a sad commentary on our noble experiment in public power that local public servants feel the need for help in dealing with power executives of Nebraska. But that very sentiment was reported by the state's media when the Nebraska League of Municipalities met recently in Lincoln. And it is that need which I suggest, the commission can begin to meet through cooperation with local officials.

Every other state regulates electric rates through a commission like our own Public Service Commission. Our public power boards are supposed to protect our interests in setting electric rates, but any citizen who scrapes the bottom of the family budget to pay the monthly electric bill begins to seriously question whether the system is working.

Anyone who hasn't heard customers complaining about electric rate increases hasn't been listening. People are concerned — and skeptical of the "industry-knows-best" attitude.

The Lincoln City Council's collective heart is in the right place. I believe it anguishes along with all citizens as electric rates climb. But the best of lawmakers need specialized knowledge in rate-setting to make any real impact on the technocrats of the power industry and I believe some portion of that knowledge can come from the Public Service Commission.

JOYCE DURAND

Well-to-Do Welfare

Lincoln — Tom Vint's article (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 10) on the Niobrara was a commendable piece of reporting.

It struck a balance between two opposing views of the Norden Dam project: that of Lohring Kuhre, an area rancher who runs a campground along the river and rents canoes for trips down the Niobrara; and that of Alfred Drayton, head of the Niobrara Irrigation Basin District, who stands to benefit directly from the project by receiving irrigation water on some of his land.

I would like to point out, however, that like the proverbial checkbook, this balance is a seeming and momentary one. It is apparent from Vint's article that Kuhre's use of the river does not require a cent of tax money while Drayton envisions a benefit to himself, a few neighboring landowners and the surrounding community which can only be realized by a \$163 million expenditure of public funds.

This would be the cost of the project if it were in place today. It does not take into effect the factor of inflation, which my own estimate would place in the neighborhood of \$7 million a year.

Using the Bureau of Reclamation's own figures, several economists have estimated that with inflation and given the bureau's history of cost overruns, the Norden Dam's irrigation benefits would cost the taxpayer \$5,000 per acre. Put very bluntly, that is public welfare for the well-to-do.

I am not aware of any public

OPINIONS

obligation to support Drayton and his fellow landowners, most of whom are out-of-state corporate interests, with a dolé of such gargantuan proportions. The biggest imbalance I can see between the two competing interests over the future of the Niobrara is this: Drayton and his friends have their hands out, Kuhre does not.

ROY SCHEELE

Adultery Practices

Gresham — I was shocked when I read the article (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 10) about the gross adultery practiced in our nation.

Our nation is supposed to be a Christian nation, but we are far from that and unless we repent and ask God for forgiveness it could well go with our nation as with the Israelites which He gave into bondage.

NORA SCHMIEDING

Appreciate Support

Lincoln — The Kidney Foundation of Nebraska has appreciated the support given us this past year by means of news coverage in The Sunday Journal and Star.

TED DILLOW
Executive Director
Kidney Foundation
of Nebraska

Arts, Crafts Sale

Lincoln — The Eden Park Neighborhood Association wishes to thank The Sunday Journal and Star for the article in Focus (Oct. 3) about the arts and crafts sidewalk sale at Van Dorn Plaza Oct. 9 and 10.

JOYCE HOLMGREN

Dreams That Changed Agriculture

By Gilbert Savery

Jimmy Carter has brought the peanut into the limelight. George Washington Carver made it a crop worthy of fame.

Snuggled into southwest Missouri is the little town of Diamond. Its rural Diamond Grove area gave the world a marvelously gifted son of slaves who was to revolutionize Southern agriculture and enrich science and industry.

The site of Carver's birthplace is preserved as a national monument and the peacefulness of the countryside is as much a part of it as the memorabilia displayed in the visitors' center.

It is scarcely enough to say that Carver's research programs ultimately developed 300 derivative products from the peanut — among them milk, coffee, flour, ink, dyes, plastics, wood stains, soap, linoleum and medicinal oils. He also exploited the potential of the sweet potato, the soybean and other growing things.

These and other Carver research efforts resulted in improved diets for millions around the world.

Some scientists viewed Carver as a concoctionist rather than a true man of science. Some blacks were and are offended by what they interpret as a subservient trait in his nature.

But like Martin Luther King, Carver had a dream. It was a different dream, lacking militancy, set in another time and place. It focused on intensive intellectual activity that was to have long-range impact, just as King's message of the 1960s continues its influence.

In a clearing, not far from where his cabin birthplace once stood, a sensitive statue of young Carver gleams in the summer sunlight. A few paces away is a clear little brook along which he walked and studied flowers as a boy.

Carver's birth date is not known for sure, but he was born in the early 1860s and died in 1943. At the site of his statue in the woods, Carver's recorded voice — the frail, high-pitched tones of an old man — breaks the silence of the Missouri woods.

If the human race were classified like coal, as bituminous and anthracite, Carver would have to be called an anthracite person. The product of his mind is a high-grade, slow-burning, waste-free legacy to the human race, for he was a man who could dream by a brook and change the course of a nation's agricultural history.



Statue of George Washington Carver as a boy.

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6A Oct 17, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Candidates Trade Sharp Telegrams

By The Associated Press

With his political flits bared, President Ford rode a whistlestop train Saturday through Illinois, telling crowds that Jimmy Carter will say anything to get elected and attacking his Democratic rival on issues that Carter claims Ford has distorted.

"He wanders, he wavers, he waffles and he wiggles," Ford said of his Democratic challenger. "He isn't the man you want for president."

Carter told a news conference in Kansas City that he had wired Ford on Friday asking him to stop misrepresenting the Democrat's position on four issues. The telegram asked the President to "refrain from making ... misleading and erroneous statements to the American people."

Ford replied with a telegram of his own. He said it told Carter,

Debate Audience Down For Veep Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 70 million Americans watched Sens. Bob Dole and Walter F. Mondale in the first nationally televised vice presidential campaign debate, an NBC-TV spokesman said Saturday.

The estimate for the total audience watching the three major networks during the Friday night debate was substantially lower than the estimated audience for the two presidential campaign debates between

Geographic Troubles Plague President

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — In recent days, President Ford has told campaign audiences he was in Indiana, Ohio and Texas when actually he was in Illinois, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The trend of misspoken locations continued Saturday and when Ford's campaign train reached Lincoln, Ill., he said, "It's great to be in Pontiac," a place he had been two stops before.

When voices from the audience told him of his error, he said, "I've just been corrected, Bloomington — Lincoln."

Ford's geographic trouble began early after he started his whistlestop tour in Joliet, Ill.,

Colds

Continued From Page 1A

doors) makes people more susceptible to virus infections.

He says the only way to avoid colds is to stay away from people who might be spreading a virus in droplets through sneezing or coughing. A small amount of viruses become airborne when a person coughs or sneezes, but people inhale a lot of air (about 10 pints a minute) and it doesn't take long for a person to catch a virus germ in the lining of his nasal passage.

Shaking Hands

Shaking another person's hand is an even more common way of being infected by a germ from the fallout of a sneeze or cough. Many of the 100 types of cold viruses can live indefinitely in a dry state on a person's hands. Another person shakes that hand, then lifts his hand to his nose or mouth and

presto — the germ is passed on to him.

Since it is not very civil to refuse to shake hands with people, the next best thing is to wash your hands frequently after contact with another person. A simple rinsing will do the trick. Just keep rinsing all day long.

Though renowned Nobel prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling championed the use of large doses of Vitamin C to prevent colds, many medical experts debunk his theory. A National Institutes of Health study pronounced the Vitamin C regimen useless. But it is still the subject of debate.

Dr. Troyer views Vitamin C as "an expensive aspirin." While he says there is no real evidence to show that it prevents colds, he concedes that it can possibly minimize the symptoms of a cold such as headache, runny nose, etc., just as aspirin might.

Regarding aspirin in treatment of a cold,

a University of Illinois study by Dr. George Jackson showed that it might step up the spread of certain viruses. He said that in reducing inflammation of a cold, aspirin takes the restraints off viral multiplication.

Penicillin shots are also of no value in treating a cold, says Dr. Richard Newcomb, professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago Medical School. "There is no known immunization to prevent colds," he says. But penicillin can be administered for bacterial infections such as pneumonia, strep throat and sinusitis.

Antibiotics have no effect on viral diseases either, but some doctors prescribe them for such things as swollen glands, stuffy nose and earaches which accompany a cold.

Hand Off Tonsils

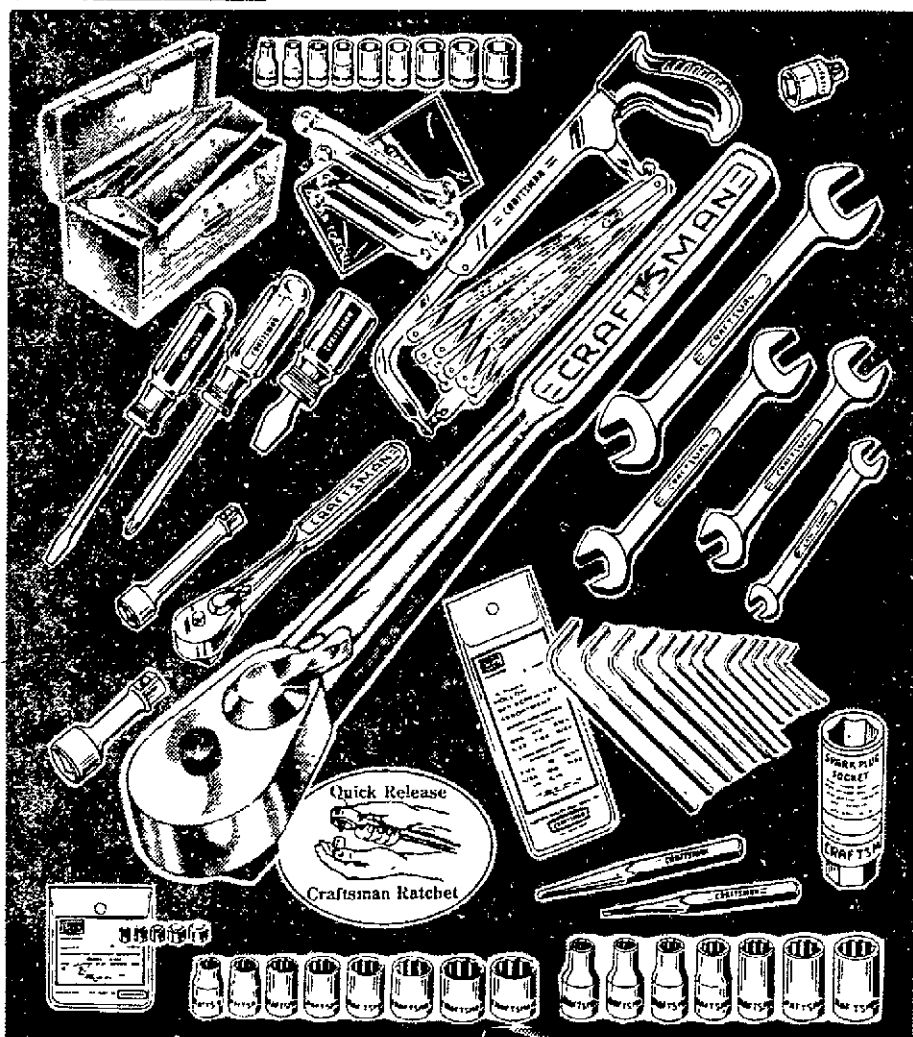
Some people think removing tonsils will help eliminate a child's colds (children get

about six colds a year to an adult's one). They're wrong, says pediatrician Dr. William Tomlinson of Children's Memorial Hospital. "On the contrary, tonsils can act as a preventive measure in fighting infections," he says. "They shouldn't be removed unless there are persistent problems with tonsillitis."

There just isn't much anyone can do to prevent the common cold. You can't feed or starve it. You can't control it with vitamins or such home remedies as hot toddies and hot baths. You can use humidifiers and vaporizers to relieve the stuffiness in your nose, but Dr. Newcomb says they are virtually useless for anything below the nose.

About the only thing you can do when you have a cold is to make yourself more comfortable. Go to bed and rest. Stay home so you don't spread your cold.

Sears National Hardware Week Sale

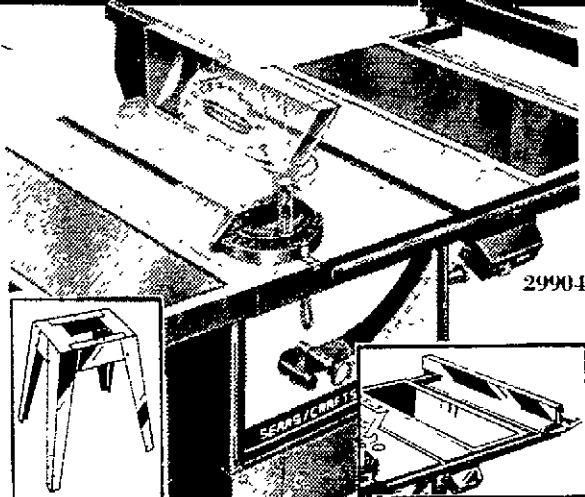


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World

Early Vote Supports Marcos

Manila (UPI) — Millions of Filipinos voted in a nationwide referendum-plebiscite Saturday and early provincial returns pointed to an expected decisive vote of confidence for the martial law government of President Ferdinand Marcos. The first returns released by the official Philippine News Agency (PNA) showed 1,090 yes votes and only 1 no vote to the referendum question on continuation of the martial law Marcos proclaimed four years ago. PNA said on the plebiscite on a package of nine amendments to the 1973 constitution granting Marcos broader powers even after martial law has been lifted, 1,086 voted yes and only one voted no.

Thais Seize Leftist Leaders

(c) New York Times

Bangkok — Thailand's military junta reported Saturday night that it was holding at least 300 leftist leaders, including a number of leading intellectuals, writers and politicians. They were seized within the last two days under a special martial law directive allowing the police or army to detain persons suspected of being "potential dangers to society" for 30 days with no charges and no bail.

Indians Oppose New Constitution

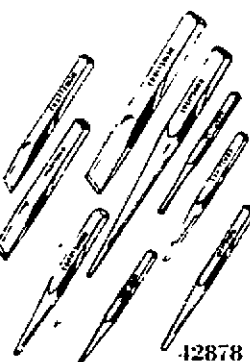
New Delhi (AP) — Some of India's most eminent lawyers joined forces Saturday with opposition lawmakers of both the left and the right in a final effort to block passage of a sweeping constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government virtually unrestrained powers. Opening a two-day seminar and strategy session on the proposed overhaul of India's 25-year-old democratic charter, members of the National Committee for Reconstitution denounced the amendment and the ruling Congress party in some of the strongest language voiced in a public meeting since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency 16 months ago. For all the rhetoric, few participants held out much hope that Parliament, with large Congress party majorities in both houses, would block or seriously alter the amendment when it comes up for final approval in the legislative session opening Oct. 25.

Colorado Crash Kills 9

Deer Trail, Colo. (AP) — Nine persons en route from Texas to a church convention in Denver died Saturday when their station wagon plunged from an overpass and caught fire, state police said. Relatives said the nine victims, from Amarillo, Tex., were members of the Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus' Name. The only survivor of the accident, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Jerry Moore, 50, was critically injured, officers said. The dead were identified as Mrs. Cleo Moore, 54; Margaret Johnson, 21; Demitric Johnson, 7 months; Marcella Williams, 13; Mrs. Johnnie Collins, 17; Kevin Collins, 3 months; Donna Henderson, 2; Maurice Collins, 5; and Patrick Collins, 11.

F14 May Be Found

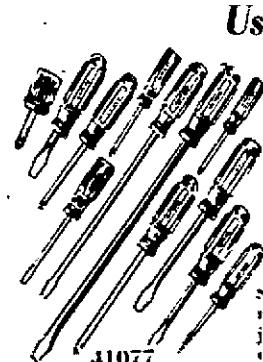
London (AP) — A British ship with powerful winches has been sent to the North Atlantic to help raise a missing American F14 jet fighter from the ocean bottom, the U.S. Navy said Saturday. The Navy said the tugboat Shinkoff had made a "promising" sonar contact that might be the missing plane. The F14 Tomcat is the Navy's premier fighter, packed with secret electronic equipment.



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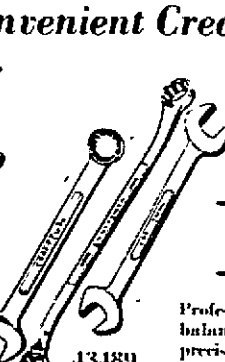
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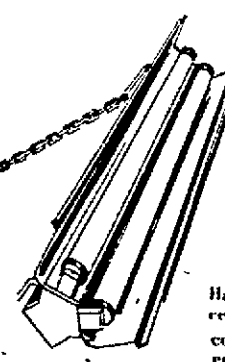
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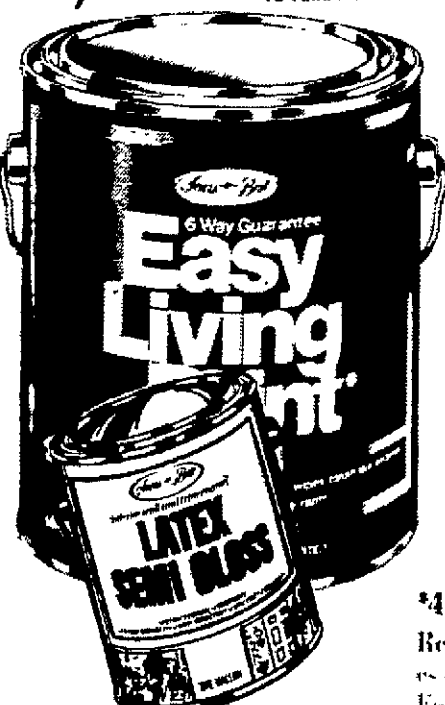
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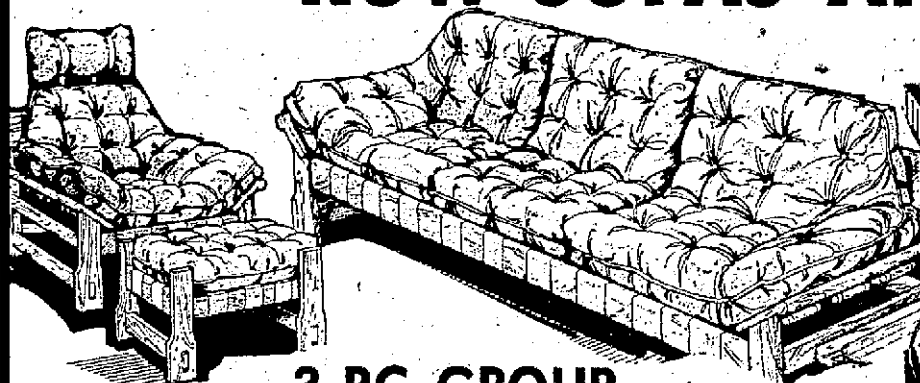
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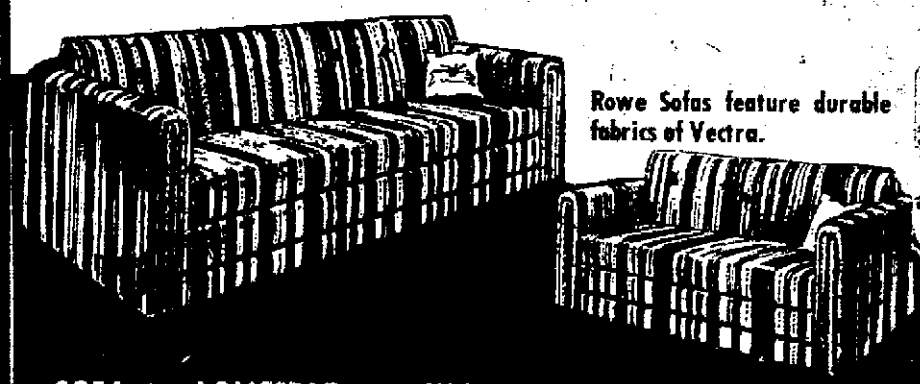


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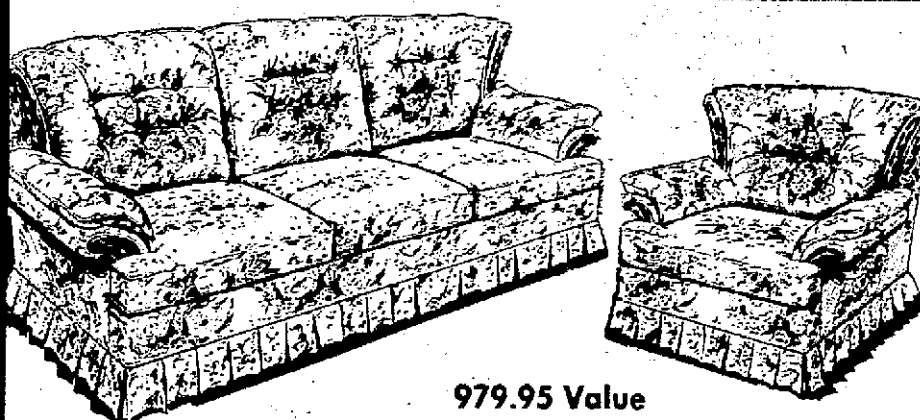


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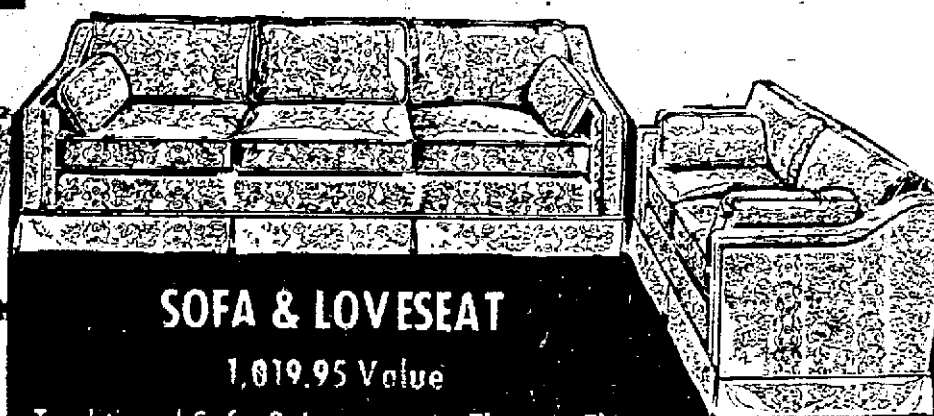


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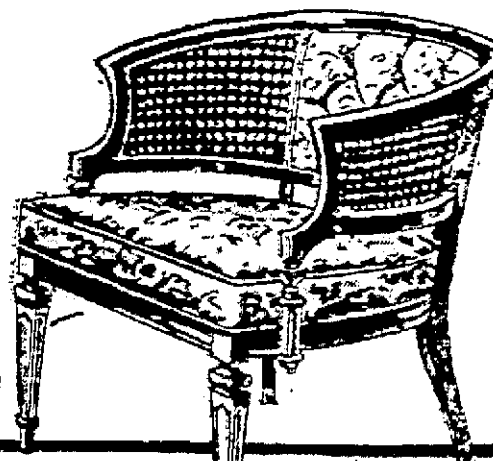
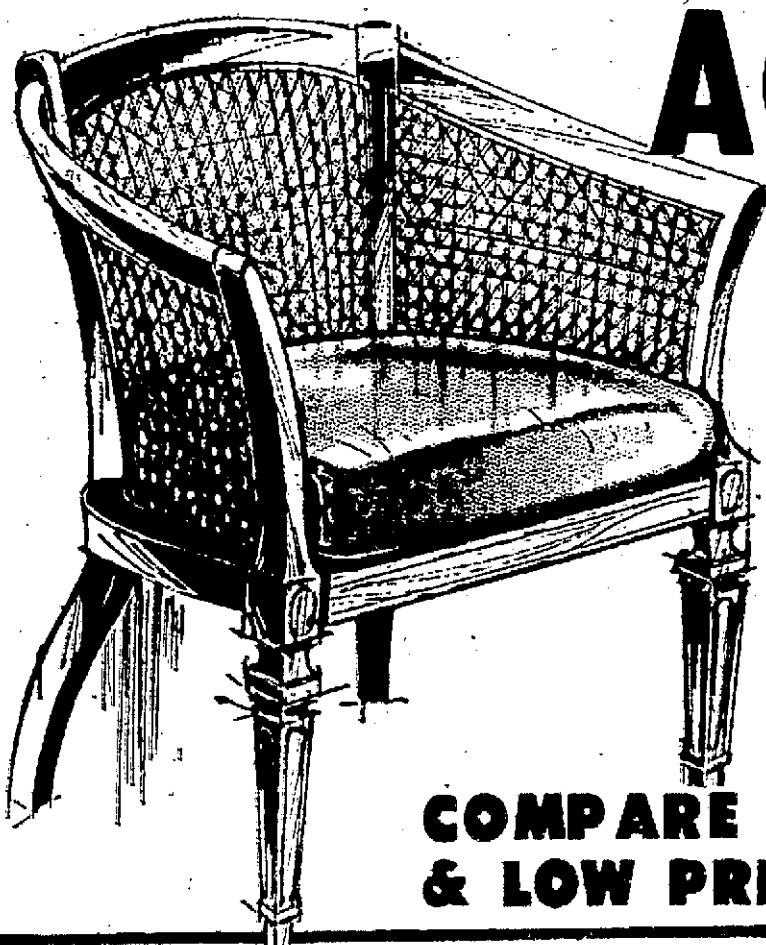
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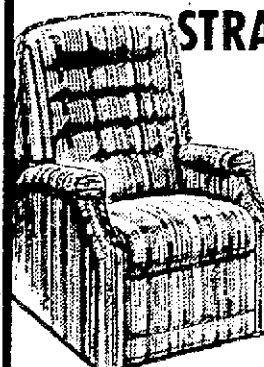
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Reps. Martha Keys and Andrew Jacobs

UPI TELEPHOTO

Marriage Provides Political Ammo

Young love may be nice for the poets, but it isn't all roses and rainbows among the voters. Martha Keys and Andrew Jacobs, the first husband and wife to serve in Congress, face strong challenges for reelection. In the following companion dispatches, UPI reporters take a look at what each thinks of the unique situation.

By John Braden

Topeka, Kan. (UPI) — A grim-voiced announcer criticizes portions of Martha Keys' congressional record, then asks in the political ad: "Isn't it about time we had a congressman?"

Such not-so-subtle potshots says Mrs. Keys, shows how desperate is her Republican opponent, Ross Freeman. Mrs. Keys is the first congresswoman to marry a congressman, and is the only Democrat from predominantly GOP Kansas.

Freeman, an active campaigner with an appeal to Kansas' deep-seated distrust of federal bureaucracy, repeatedly has attacked her record, big government and spending of the Democratic-controlled congress.

And the 37-year-old Topeka attorney has not passed up the opportunity to touch on what some consider vulnerable areas of Mrs. Keys' personal life.

An attractive, 46-year-old mother of four, Mrs. Keys served as Kansas coordinator for the 1972 McGovern campaign and two years later ran for Congress as a housewife and consumer from Manhattan who wanted to do something about government.

In the summer of 1975 she obtained a divorce from Dr. Samuel Keys, a Kansas State University faculty member. In January, she married Rep. An-

drew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., whom she met while serving on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Although she said her marriage would not affect her service to Kansas, it has provided political ammunition for her opponent in a close 1976 race. Most polls show Mrs. Keys with but a small lead.

Mrs. Keys has found herself referred to in the campaign as "the congresswoman from Indiana" or "Mrs. Jacobs" — despite the fact she kept her first husband's name. She said Jacobs has not been confronted with a "congressman from Kansas" issue.

"It's a double standard in which the wife is presumed to be the 'helpmate' of her husband and so on," she said. "We are individuals."

She maintains a legal residence at the home of friends in Manhattan and has a Topeka apartment. She and Jacobs keep a home in Washington for her youngest child, Scott, 15. Her other children are grown and none has been active in her campaign.

When Jacobs joined a recent appearance between Mrs. Keys and Freeman, the GOP candidate said Jacobs occasionally whispered in his wife's ear while she answered questions from the audience.

Freeman said he didn't know if Jacobs was coaching her or "whispering sweet nothings." However, he said, Jacobs did volunteer to answer a question about his wife's marital situation.

"The consensus is," Freeman said, "if we can keep Andy in the district for the next three weeks, we have it made."

Husband Suspects Double Standard

By Hortense Myers

Indianapolis (UPI) — As one-half of the first married couple to serve in Congress, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., worries more about his wife's campaign than his own.

Jacobs said in an interview that his marriage to Rep. Martha

Keys, D-Kan., earlier this year apparently has not affected his own reelection chances. But he is concerned that it is an issue in his wife's campaign.

"No one has said to me that because my wife lives in Kansas, I can't represent my district," he said. "But there is an energetic campaign against Martha on this basis. If it is a double standard, which is what I suspect, I think it is rough."

Jacobs, 44, an attorney, a former state lawmaker, a former policeman, said he has gone to Kansas to help his wife campaign, in addition to campaigning in his home district in Indianapolis.

"To hear some people, you'd think she is supposed to be darning by socks here in Indianapolis," he said. "It is all right for me to go out on weekends and help my wife campaign, but if Martha flew over Indianapolis at 30,000 feet people (in Kansas) would say she was not representing her district."

At one campaign event in Kansas, Jacobs was given the opportunity to speak just after his wife had faced a questioner on the point of whether she could represent her district and be married to a man whose legal address is Indianapolis.

"I said that I supposed if I were in Korea (he was a Marine infantry private in Korea) you would say she is not representing Kansas," Jacobs said. "I was very defensive. Afterwards this man came up to me and said he appreciated the way I defended my wife because it reminded him of the way Harry Truman defended his daughter."

Jacobs added as a postscript: "Just wait until they attack Martha on her piano playing."

Mrs. Keys is a talented pianist. She has visited in Indianapolis where her father-in-law is a judge and former congressman. Andrew Jacobs Sr. served one term, his son has served five.

This time Jacobs is opposed by an energetic campaigner, outgoing Marion County Treasurer Lawrence Buell, who said he will have knocked on 25,000 doors by the time the campaign is over. Polls have indicated Jacobs is ahead — but not by much.

Bad Weather Landing Try Charges Urged

Washington (AP) — A federal fact-finding agency recommended Saturday that most U.S. airlines change procedures used by their flight crews during bad weather landing attempts.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommendations are the outgrowth of a special study of 17 landing accidents which occurred in bad weather from 1970 to 1975.

All of the accidents occurred after the flight crew switched from instrument flight — where they follow a radio signal — to visual flight in the final seconds before landing.

The board found that once the flight crew saw the ground or the runway, both the pilot and copilot focused their attention on landing by visual cues and did not watch the instrument landing system readouts.

In several cases, the board found, the pilots lost sight of the ground or became disoriented because the bad weather caused them to lose their depth perception. The plane slipped off the correct path for a landing and either landed short of the runway or overshot the runway.

The board said this deviation from the correct course probably could have been caught if the pilot not flying the plane was watching the instruments.

Soviet Visit

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) — King Birendra of Nepal will make a week-long visit to the Soviet Union starting Nov. 16 at the invitation of the president of the Supreme Soviet Presidium, the government announced Saturday.

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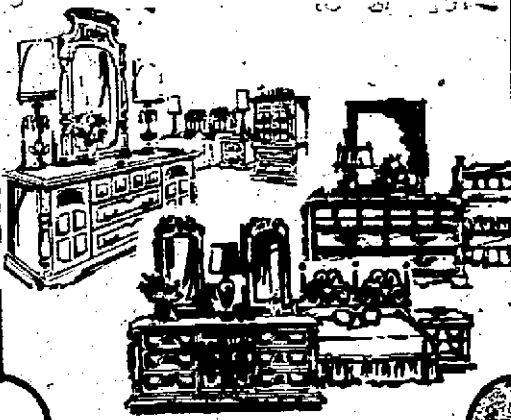
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That Yellow School Bus: Will It Eventually Be Safer?

Sunday Journal and Star, 9A
Oct 17, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

By Jay Perkins

Washington (AP) — On Oct. 2, 1967, four sleepy-eyed students boarded a school bus in Waterloo, Neb., for their last ride to class.

They died minutes later when a Union Pacific freight ripped the bus apart, twisting the sheet metal skin and exposing sharp, lethal edges. The nine other children aboard were injured, some of them on the exposed edges. Federal investigators later would label them child-lacerating "cookie cutters."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board found the bus came apart too easily. Joints failed under too little pressure. Seats ripped from the floor. Children riding in the disintegrated portion were tossed about and "probably... struck many hard and sharp surfaces."

It was the first time a federal agency had found fault with the way most of the nation's 250,000 school buses are made, although independent testing laboratories previously had reported problems.

Yet, it would be another five years before the government would propose the first regulation to improve school bus construction. And it will be April 1, 1977, when the three federal regulations finally agreed upon go into effect.

Safest Mode

Why the delay? Because the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) found there weren't that many fatal school bus accidents, despite the safety problems.

"We found it (school bus transportation) was the safest mode of transportation we had, bar none," says Bob Boaz, the NHTSA's public information officer. "We had a limited amount of funds and we're dealing with the whole spectrum of highway accidents. So when we looked at priorities, there was no way to say 100 fatalities here should be a high priority when we had so many more being killed in passenger cars. But then Congress got involved and said the heck with cost benefits, issue some standards, so we did."

The NHTSA's three regulations will have the force of law, unless overturned by Congress.

How effective will these regulations be? One of them, designed to eliminate "cookie cutter" edges, has a loophole

that allows manufacturers to make a school bus's metal skin even thinner and less safe than it is today. The manufacturers say they won't use the loophole.

The loophole concerns a rule designed to keep the sheet metal skin panels from breaking loose in an accident.

The regulation says the joints between panels must have 60% of the strength of the panels. But it doesn't say how strong the panels themselves must be. So manufacturers can meet the standard by doubling the number of rivets at the joints — as NHTSA intends — or by reducing the strength of the panels. "You can make those panels out of tissue paper and meet the standard," said an expert in the field.

Another regulation, aimed at keeping the roof from collapsing when a bus overturns, relies on a test that even the NHTSA once said wouldn't determine if the roof were really safe.

Seat Regulation

And the third, requiring padded bus seats and seats designed to hold children in place during an accident, is not as strong as originally proposed. The original regulation specified seat backs eight or nine inches higher than they are on most buses today. But school administrators argued that this

might create a discipline problem because drivers wouldn't be able to see children. So the NHTSA compromised with a regulation that adds four or five inches to present seat-backs.

Until now, there have been no federal regulations governing school bus construction. And no state has set a safety regulations as strong as the NHTSA rules effective next spring.

Despite their shortcomings, the NHTSA and the six principal manufacturers of school buses believe the regulations will produce safer buses, once the buses now in use are replaced. That will take a decade or more.

Meanwhile, more than 20 million children ride those traditional yellow school buses each school day. Fifteen to 20 are killed and 5,000 are injured in an average year, according to federal statistics.

That's not an alarming accident rate. The buses avoid accidents by traveling slowly, other drivers watch out for them, and school bus drivers are good drivers, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., explained at a congressional hearing in 1973. But he added: "School buses are probably the unsafest vehicles on the road because when they are involved in an accident, the results are often catastrophic."

Dr. Stanley Behrman, representing the American Society of Oral Surgeons, told the National Safety Council in 1972 nearly 10% of the 16,000 children treated by society members in one year were injured on school buses.

"Injuries to the jaw caused by children striking the metal bar across the top of the seat in school buses many times cause permanent deformities and... a child with a facial deformity may not achieve his full potential in the world," he said.

Why then do school districts buy the unsafe buses — those made by attaching a riveted, sheet metal bus body to a truck frame and motor purchased from an outside supplier? This type of construction, which is about half as expensive as building the bus as a unit, is used for 97% of the school buses made today. The remaining 3% are safer. They are mostly buses made as a unit, much like the commercial buses that carry passengers cross-country.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., noted during a 1973 congressional hearing that school administrators usually purchase buses from the lowest bidder. "So long as there are not adequate standards, then the bids come in for a school bus but not necessarily for a safe school

bus," Percy said. He added school administrators have not been trained to determine safety factors.

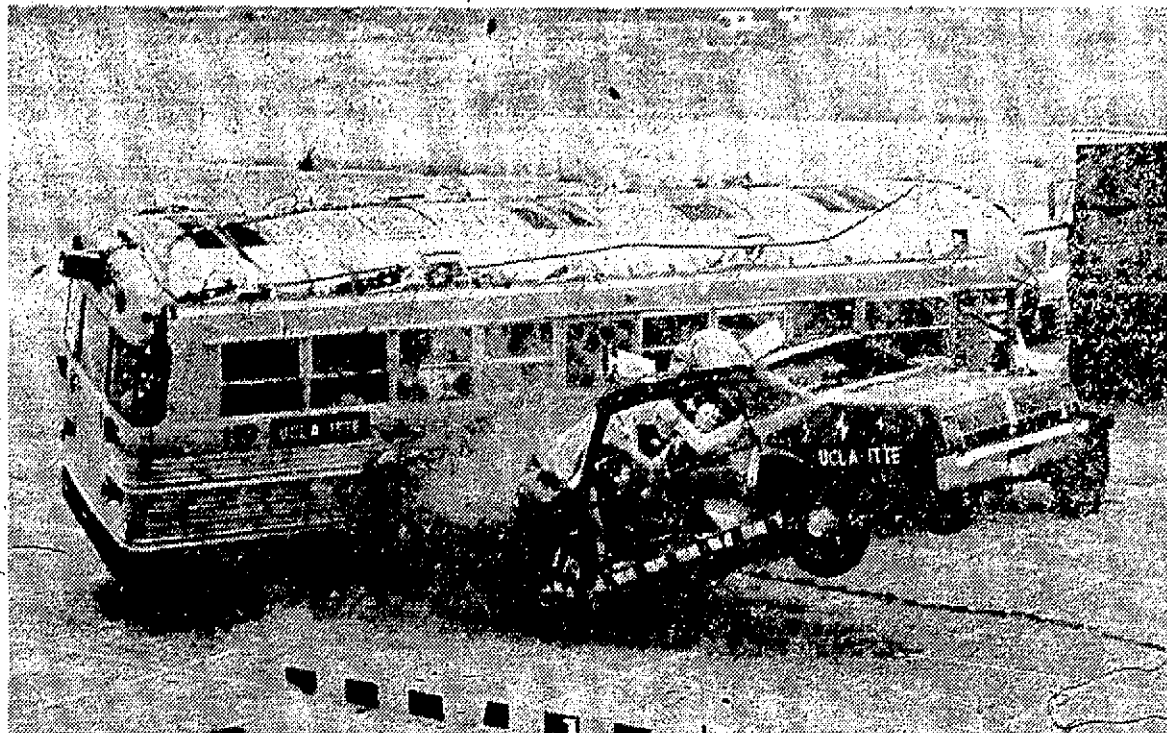
Between 30,000 and 35,000 school buses are made each year. Most cost \$12,000 to \$15,000. The new regulations are expected to add \$1,200 to the price of each bus.

NEA Efforts

The National Education Assn. (NEA) and other school organizations have tried in the past to produce uniform bus safety standards. Some states have adopted some of the recommendations made — among them Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Dr. Glen Featherstone, who chaired several of the NEA conferences on school bus standards, said there were several reasons why NEA's school bus recommendations were not as effective as they should have been.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A school bus wired with recording instruments is rammed in a crash test.

One is that members of the NEA conferences did not have the technical expertise to argue with school bus manufacturers. Another is that the conference had to adopt a middle ground because "you had people who don't want to be bothered much and you have people who want things that are very well made."

Third reason was cost. "You've got to seek a middle ground between safety and cost. These school districts are hard pressed for money. They are really pushed to do it as economically as they can and be fairly safe."

Asked if manufacturers ever refused to build a safer bus if a school district ordered it, Featherstone said, "I never

heard of that. These manufacturers, they have always taken the position that anything you want we'll build it but you've got to pay for it."

The School Bus Manufacturers Institute listed during a 1973 congressional hearing a variety of safety options which it said had been offered by various manufacturers. None of the options were successful in gaining widespread use, the institute said.

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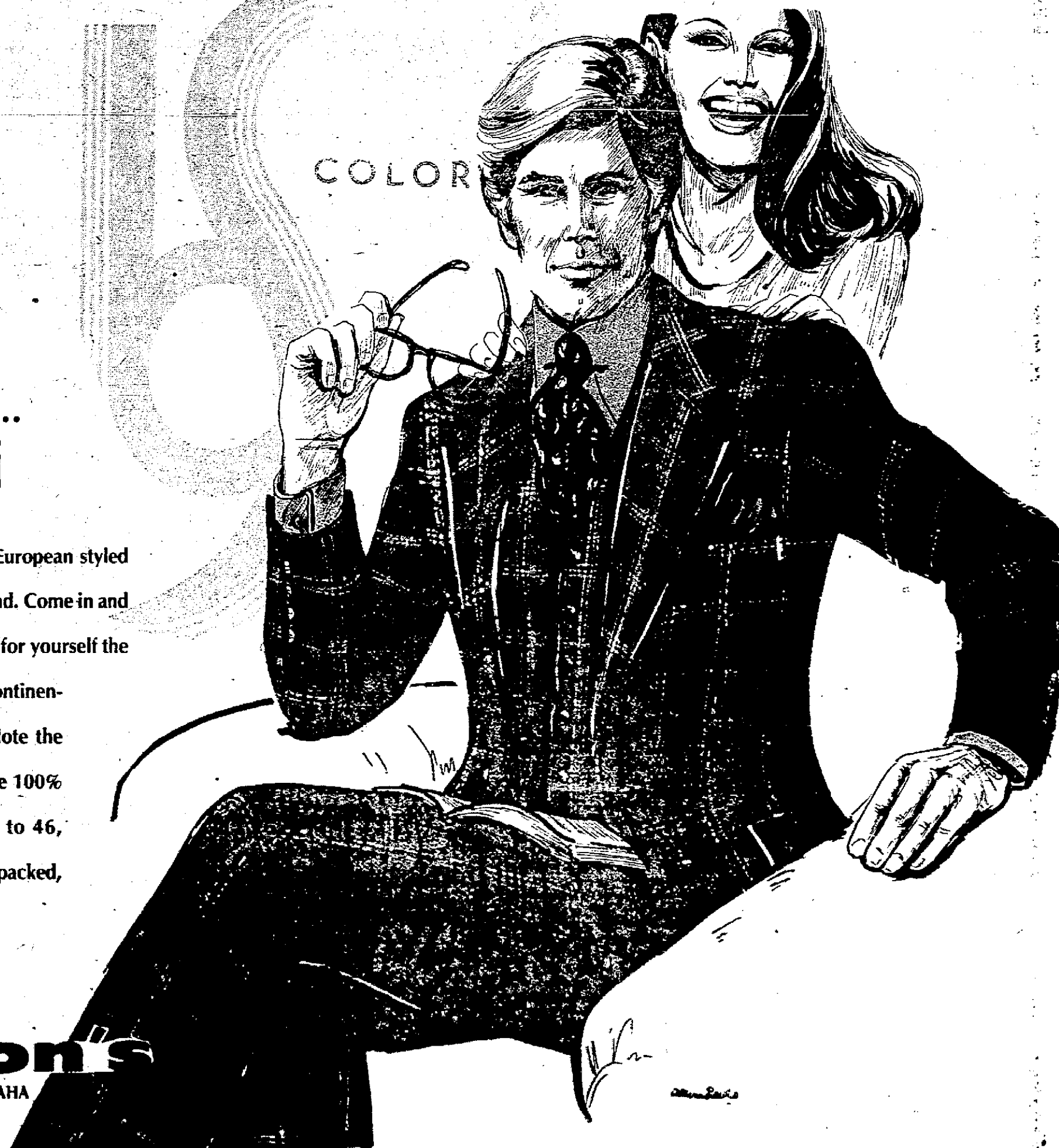


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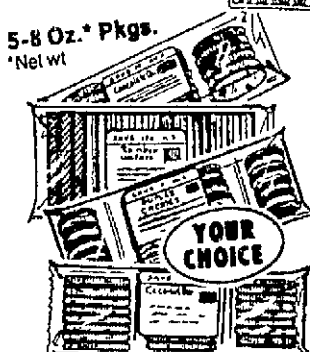
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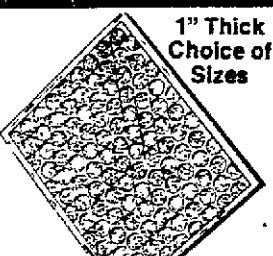


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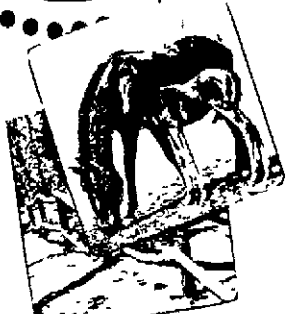


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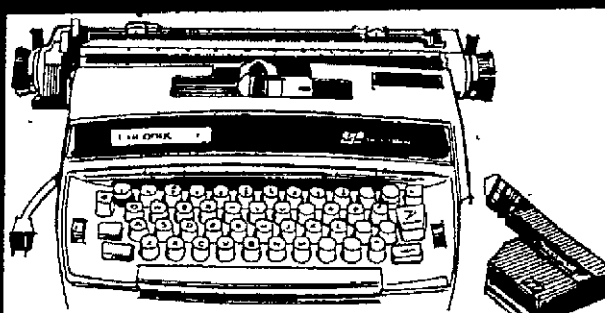


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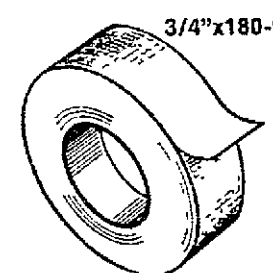


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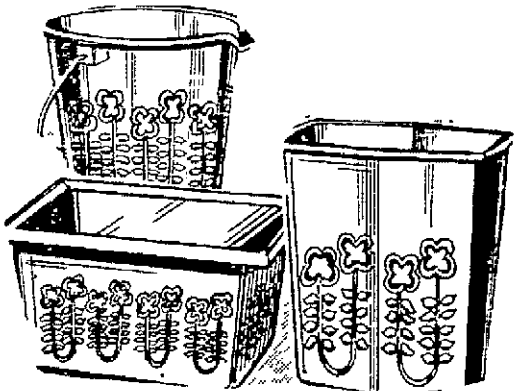


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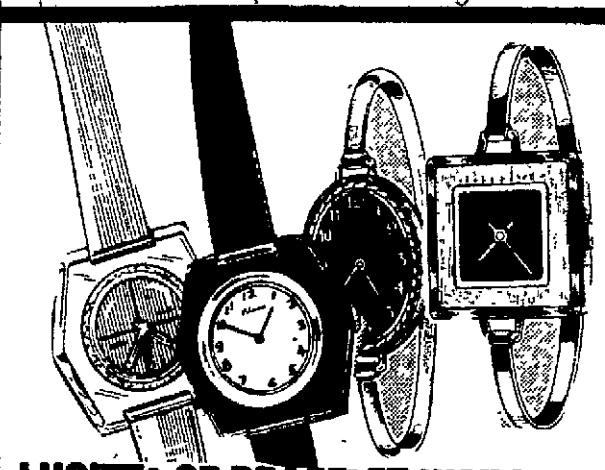


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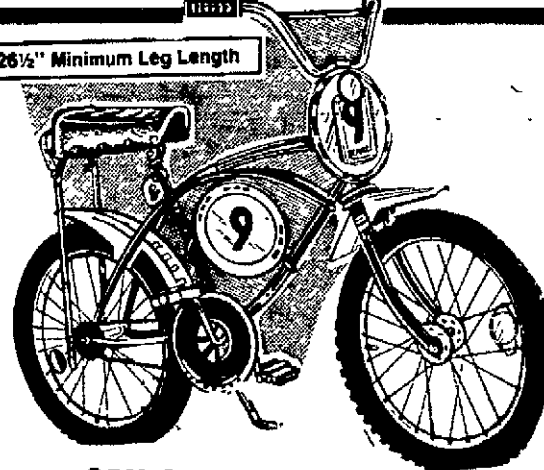


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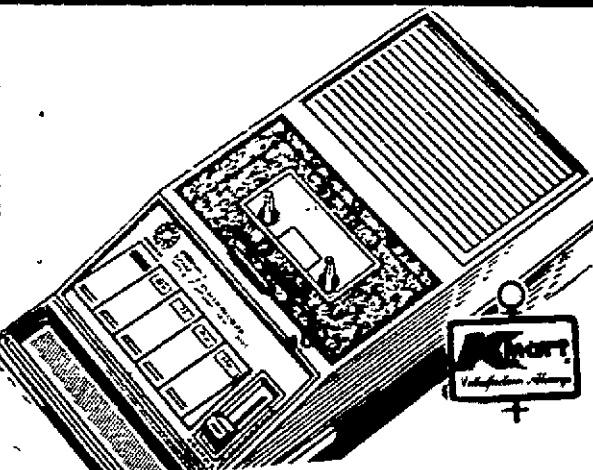
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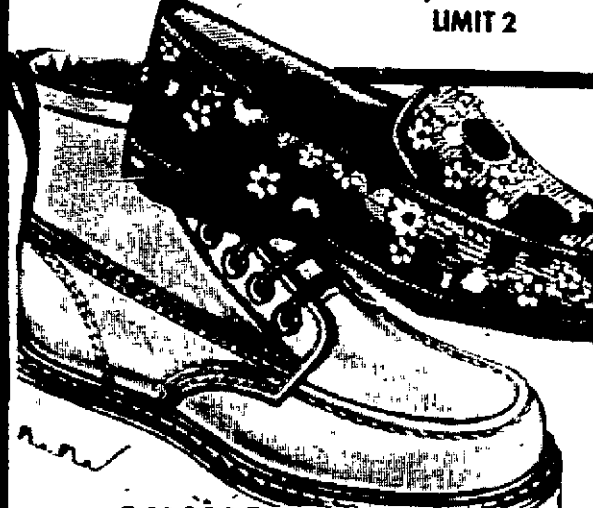


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Lottery Sales Billion-Dollar Industry

October 17, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11A

By John McKelway

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The new three-year study of gambling in America fails miserably to improve anyone's chances of becoming an instant millionaire.

It avoids giving directions on how to say something sensible when you have won, say, \$50,000, or how to keep newspapers from printing those depressing pictures of suddenly happy rich people.

But it does take a reasonable look at gambling in general and includes an examination of the lottery, now going full-blast in several states.

The commission, which was created by Congress, reached the conclusion "gambling is inevitable. No matter what is said or done by advocates or opponents of gambling in all its various forms, it is an activity that is practiced, or tacitly endorsed, by a substantial majority of Americans."

And it decided gambling policy should be determined by the states and not the federal government.

One perhaps encouraging finding is that the federal income tax on winnings is the "single greatest obstacle to effective

competition with illegal gambling operations." The tax worries many potential lottery players, for example, by inducing them to take up illegal gambling — or not play at all.

Intriguing Idea

But the idea of the state competing with the underworld is intriguing and has played a major role when state lottery advocates have sold the game to legislatures.

Today officials of the Maryland Lottery Commission claim the state's new daily "numbers game" has cut into the proceeds of the illegal game of the same name in Baltimore and Washington. Statistics, naturally, are hard to come by. The commission, for its part, says it is still too early to tell.

There is not doubt at the top of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Clarence Kelley, the director, said in a recent speech: "Research to date has shown that the various state lotteries around the country not only fail to compete with the underworld but may actually be creating a whole new influx of bettors who will someday switch their wagering to the hoodlum element as their addiction grows."

Another factor to be considered, he said "is the problem of the big loser. Like alcoholics or narcotics users, many gamblers are unable to resist their compulsion to buck the odds, even then they cannot afford it. That means they may add to the national crime rate by stealing, swindling, or embezzling."

End Not in Sight

At any rate, the commission seems to think state lotteries will be around for some time to come. They are now conducted in 13 states.

To New Hampshire, the first to take the plunge in 1963, it looked like a good way to raise

money without more taxation. Today, the sale of lottery tickets is a billion-dollar industry. In 1975, gross lottery receipts amounted to \$992 million, an increase of 45% over 1974. The introduction of "instant," or daily, lottery games in some states should increase sales this year.

Attempting to determine just who plays in lotteries, the Maryland commission, after a survey of gambling habits, found about one-fourth of the adult population in the U.S. bought lottery tickets in 1974. The lotteries, it was found, had a broader participation rate than any other form of commercial gambling. Gambling in lotteries

increased as income increased. Participation was greatest among whites and suburbanites. There was little variation on the basis of education.

Also, about half the residents of lottery states bought tickets in 1974, spending an average of \$25 a year each.


Maryland and 10 other state lottery agencies allocate about 45% of gross lottery revenue to holders of winning tickets. The New Hampshire figure is 50%; New York's is 40%. Yet the percentage of gross lottery receipts allocated for the payment of prizes is the lowest, the commission says of any form of commercial gambling conducted in the U.S.

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Love Story

Blinded Victim Calls Attacker Good Husband

(c) New York Times

Spurned by a woman friend after she learned that he was married, Burton Pugach, a Bronx lawyer, hired three thugs to blind her in a lye attack in 1959 so that "no one else will want you." He was convicted, disbarred and served 14 years in prison.

In November 1974, Pugach and the woman he had blinded, Linda Riss, were married.

"He's a very good husband," Mrs. Pugach, 39, says today in their apartment in Queens. She laughs in a bubbly way. "Are you going to print that? I don't want it to go to his head. He'll get bad ideas." She pauses. "He's a good guy, he's very good to me, and I have no complaints. Everything is very nice."

She wishes New York State would let Pugach practice again as a lawyer.

"I'm sure this is such an out-of-way case," she says, as if appealing to some unseen judge. "How often do you have a victim

forgiving the criminal? ... he shouldn't be punished into the grave. I feel that he should get his license back, I'm the one who's really suffering."

Pugach does paralegal work, preparing briefs for lawyers for a fee. "He works well over 14 to 18 hours a day, including weekends," Mrs. Pugach says. "He works like a dog — it's pitiful."

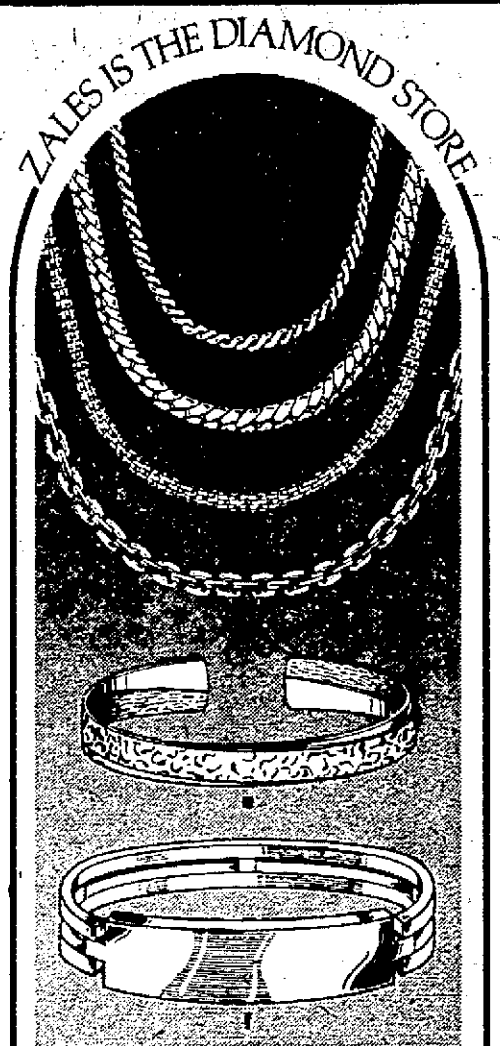
Pugach, now 48, hopes to petition the courts again to restore his license, "as soon as I can get myself a breather." Another problem worries him more right now.

"Linda has a really bad eye problem," he says. "In the past week or two, it's regressed."

Mrs. Pugach, who lost her left eye completely in the lye attack and was left legally blind in the right eye, faces detachment of the retina and all loss of sight unless doctors can help her.

"She paints," Pugach notes. "She's a fabulous artist. Fabulous!"

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Carter Halts Slide In Electoral Votes

(c) Newhouse News Service and Chicago Daily News

Washington — Democrat Jimmy Carter has halted his slide in expected electoral votes and remains favored to win the Nov. 2 presidential election, a national survey conducted this past week shows.

The latest survey shows little overall change from the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1, when Carter fell by 29% in electoral vote totals.

Now, Carter has stabilized his position by holding 218 votes, down only 54 from his previous total.

President Ford, his Republican opponent, is now given 87 electoral votes, a gain of only 3.

The largest number of electoral votes — 233 — are still regarded as uncertain, representing a minimal shift from the earlier total of 230.

Thus in order for Ford to win in November, he must find some way to win most of the uncertain states, particularly New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and California. At least 270 of the 538 total electoral votes are necessary for election.

Carter, on the other hand, needs to pick up only 52 more electoral votes — such as California's 45 and Mississippi's 7 — to win.

The latest survey shows although Carter hasn't registered a net gain in total electoral votes over the earlier count, he is now considered ahead in two key Midwestern states — Illinois with 26 electoral votes and Indiana with 13. Both states previously had been regarded as uncertain.

But Carter's gain in the Midwest has been offset by his failure to maintain his lead in five scattered states — Connecticut, Missouri, Louisiana, Oregon and Washington.

These five states, with a total of 45 electoral votes, have been shifted from leaning to Carter to the uncertain category.

Ford picked up only Delaware's three votes in the survey, continued to illustrate his consistently low base strength — first 80 votes, then 84, and now 87.

The survey now shows Carter as probable winner in 10 states and the District of Columbia for a total of 95 electoral votes, identical to the previous survey. He is regarded as leading in eight other states (against an earlier 11) with 123 votes, for his overall total of 218 electoral votes.

Ford is considered probable winner in seven states with 43 electoral votes, the same as the earlier count, and leads in eight other states with 44 votes, for his total of 87 electoral votes. Seventeen states with 233 electoral votes are now considered uncertain.

Gallup Poll Carter Gains on Key Foreign Policy Issues

Princeton, N.J. — Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter has made impressive inroads into what is generally considered President Ford's domain of foreign policy, registering substantial gains on four key issues relating to international affairs.

As shown by surveys bracketing the Oct. 6 debate on foreign policy, Carter has come from far behind on two of the four issues to a virtual tie with Ford in the latest survey. On the question of which man would do a better job of "dealing with the Soviet Union," Ford led Carter 50 to 21% in a survey conducted prior to the second debate, but now Ford holds only a marginal lead, 42 to 38%.

A similarly dramatic change has occurred regarding the issue of "handling national defense."

Prior to the second debate, Ford led 47 to 28%. Now, Carter has the edge, 43 to 40%.

Ford retains his advantage as the candidate who would do a "better job of" "handling relations with other nations" and on "keeping the U.S. out of war" but his leads have been reduced.

On "handling relations with other nations," Ford led 54 to 23% in the pre-debate survey and now leads by 48 to 34%.

On "keeping the U.S. out of war," Ford led 43 to 28% in the earlier survey and now leads 46 to 34%.

The latest survey is based on in-person interviews Oct. 8-11 with 1,304 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

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UPI TELEPHOTO
Charlie Eagle Plume braids a long Indian-style wig in the back of his shop.

Charlie Eagle Plume Is Trader, Lecturer

By Dan Chiszar
Roosevelt National Forest, Colo. (UPI) — When an elderly woman tourist marched into his trading post and tried to teach him about Indian jewelry, Charlie Eagle Plume threw her out and closed early for the 1976 season.

"I ain't never hit old ladies," he said. "They fight dirty and I ain't as young as I used to be."

If there is one thing Charlie knows, it is Indian jewelry. Charlie was sitting in the back of his shop, braiding a long Indian-style wig he wears while on his winter lecture circuit. At his feet sat a huge black doberman who watches over his master.

The trading post is nestled among the aspen trees on the winding highway between Allenspark and Estes Park, at the base of 14,256-foot Long's Peak. You have to look closely though, for Charlie's place is small and only has one small sign out front.

"It's my theory," he said, "if you come up here I figure you want to look at the mountains, not signs. I try to be inconspicuous."

He sat in the tiny room, a short hunched-over man with a large nose and dark black hair combed straight back. He worked on the wig, chain-smoking cigarettes as he talked.

"Got to clean this here wig up for my lectures. Got to look neat, clean and sexy."

The shop is only open from June to September, when Charlie begins traveling throughout the country lecturing to any group that will pay to hear him.

Underground Home Ends Heat Bills

By Michelle Stevens
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — When Andrew Davis was burned by a \$187 heating bill one month last winter, he was determined to conserve energy.

But he's not at all sure the electric company will be pleased with his bright idea.

The 47-year-old Arminston, Ill. electrician will beat the high cost of heating this winter by moving his family into a nice, cozy cave — 12 feet underground.

Since word got out in the central Illinois town of 400, people have been flocking over for a peek at the house, which was completely built by Davis, his wife and their nine children.

\$15 A Month

Davis figures it will cost about \$15 a month to operate his luxurious three-bedroom, two-bath cave home after his family moves in early next month. His wife, Margaret, and three of his nine children still living at home will join him.

"A big advantage is that the temperature is always 58 degrees. All we'll have to do is raise it about 12 degrees to make it comfortable," he added. Normal body heat, and heat from cooking and heating water should be enough, Davis believes.

The home cost the Davises \$30,000. It was 2,000 square feet of living space, and there's plenty of room for expanding.

tribes of the Navajo, Hopi and Pueblo Indian tribes.

"I'm a damn good talker," Charlie said. "I say things in my lectures that would drive a man outta town."

"But I wear this here wig, see, and an Indian costume and I can get away with it. I'm one-quarter Blackfoot, one-half German and a quarter French, but they look at me and say he's just an Indian."

\$3 Million Worth
During the three-month tourist season, Charlie operates his trading post with the help of artifacts and jewelry in his shop. Each September, he packs it up and ships it to a nearby storehouse for the winter.

Anthropologists at the University of Colorado museum in Boulder said Charlie promised to give them \$1 million worth of artifacts upon his death. But the old trader said he would include a provision in his will stating if the security at the museum doesn't improve in 15 years, the collection will be transferred to another school.

"The other \$2 million worth of stuff I'll give to a couple of kids who take over my trading post. If they don't want it, I'll just give the whole damn lot to the state."

Charlie said he left a Montana Indian reservation on horseback and came to the northern Colorado mountains in 1919. He made \$50 a day dancing for tourists at local hotels while a partner, Roy Silvertongue, played the drums and sang.

Charlie received an English degree from the University of Colorado in 1942, served in the Army in World War II, returned from the south Pacific and settled at the trading post to study Indian history. He is still studying it.

Although it has many luxuries — a sauna, whirlpool bath and fireplace — Davis plans to keep it looking as natural as possible. So the walls and ceiling are made of rocks set in concrete; the carpeting is imitation animal skins; lights are recessed into a ceiling to imitate sunlight streaming in.

The entrance to Davis' underground mansion is an 18-foot-wide expanse of glass built into the side of a hill.

Besides saving hundreds of dollars a year on electricity, Davis can eliminate insurance costs. "What could harm it?" he asked. "It's fireproof, and there's no damage if a tornado should hit it. It'll last forever."

Save \$100 Billion
The government also has entertained thoughts of subterranean dwellings. The Bureau of Standards recently completed a study showing that the nation could save \$100 billion in heating costs by 1990 if everyone lives underground.

Last June, the American Underground Assn. was formed to "promote the wise use of underground land and encourage residence underground." Its executive director, Thomas C. Alchison, an engineer at the University of Minnesota, credits the energy crisis and congestion in many areas for boosting the idea of underground living.

"The cities may be crowded, but there's plenty of room underground," he said.

OK, Lincoln You asked for it YOU GOT IT!

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Nearly 100 Major Brands ... **PRICED FOR LESS \$\$\$\$**

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- ★ DINETTES ★ DINING ROOM GROUPS ★ HIDEABEDS
- ★ STUDIOS ★ DAVANS ★ TABLES ★ LAMPS ★ WALL DECOR ★ SWAGS ★ BEDROOM SETS ★ MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS ★ SOFA-SLEEPERS ★ LOVESEATS ★ DESKS
- ★ NIGHT STANDS ★ BED FRAMES ★ HEADBOARDS ★ STEREO
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- ★ COMMODES ★ ASH TRAYS and much more...

You need to see our 2 1/2 acres to believe it! Come in today!!

SUNDAY
1-5:30

ACE FURNITURE
1314 "O" St. : FREE PARKING CREDIT TERMS 2429 "O" St.

SUNDAY
1-5:30
MON.-THURS.
9-8:30
FRIDAY
9-5:30
SATURDAY
9-5

DINETTE
5 piece
table & 4 chairs



Swivel Chairs
with carpet coastery
\$299⁹⁷

Queen Size
MATTRESS &
BOXSPRING
Extra Firm



\$134⁹⁷

SOFA
LOVE SEAT
CHAIR
OTTOMAN

\$349⁹⁷
All 4 Pieces

OCCASIONAL
TABLES
Square or Hex



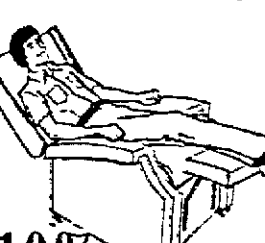
\$29⁹⁷
each piece

TELEVISION



68⁹⁷
WITH
TRADE

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10%
Bonus Discount
If Purchased
Sunday

Mon.-Thurs.
9-8:30
Fri. 9-5:30
Sat. 9-5

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Shop every day... 10 'til 10

**Regular 1.77
houseplants
on sale
now
for \$
days**

Large selection!
All in 4 Inch
pots! Healthy!

\$1



**Large 16 Ounce
plant sprayer
dollar days
priced!**

Has calibrations for mixing and
measuring! Adjustable nozzle
for stream or
mist
spray!
Handy,
easy
to use!
Save
Big!

\$1

**Men's regular 3.97
long sleeve
sweatshirts
sale priced
for dollar
days...**

Crew neck, raglan
sleeves, 95% cotton
and 5% acrylic
blend! Solid
colors! Buy
now! S to XL

**2 FOR
\$5**



**Dollar days sale on
toddler's
regular
\$9 and \$10
down look
parkas!**

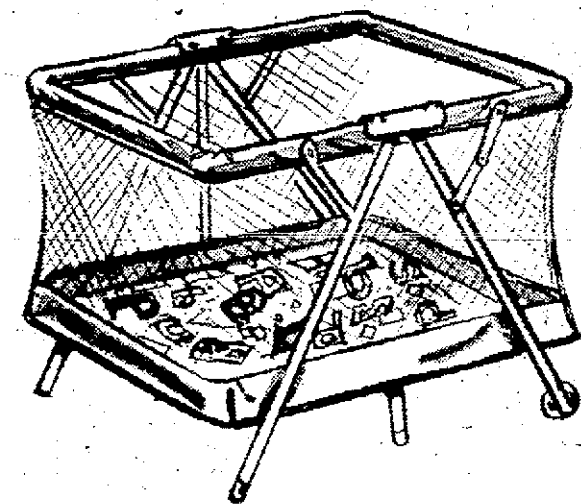
100% nylon
finest quality
fabric!
Insulated
for extra
warmth. Pile
trim hood
front zip and
rib knit cuffs!

\$7



Sunday • Monday • Tuesday

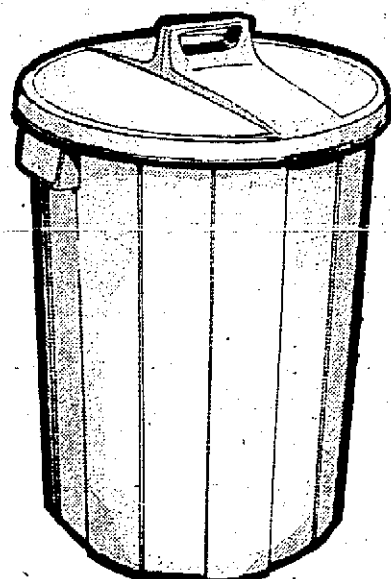
dollar days



**Now save \$10 on \$28
pride playpen now
dollar day priced!**

Cute alphabet
print pad! Center
support leg, draft
guard and easy fold
for storage! Save
Big!

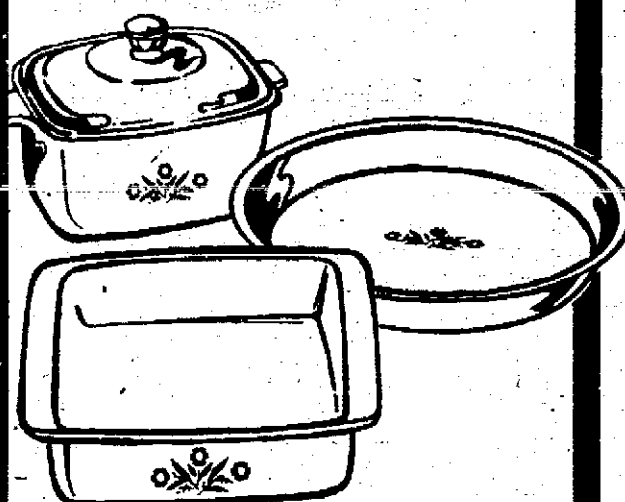
\$18



**Regular 4.97-20 gallon
trash can \$ day priced**

Seamless, rustproof, dent-
proof and resilient! Resists
cracking even in extreme
temperatures! Dollar Day
Savings-

\$3



**Regular 15.97 corning
4 piece bake set!**

Terrific dollar day buy!
Set includes: 8" square
dish, pie plate and 1 1/2
Qt. Covered Saucepan!

\$11



**Save \$6 on Bounty
7 piece cookware set**

Regular \$25 . . . Heavy
gauge aluminum, white
Teflon II coated. Set in-
cludes 1 1/2 Qt. and 2 Qt.
covered saucepan, 5 Qt.
Dutch Oven and 10 inch
fry pan! For Dollar Days!

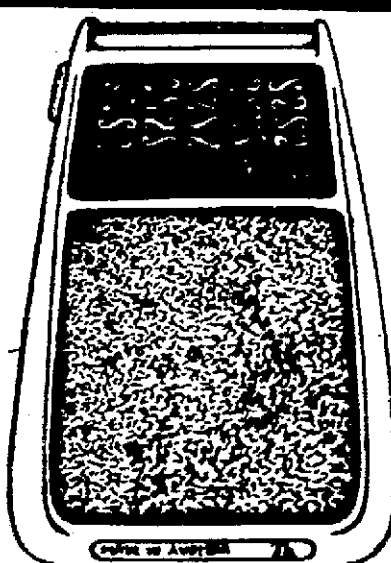
\$19



**Dollar day savings on
new, plant rooter!**

Ideal for the fascinating new hobby of
rooting plant cuttings and flowers!
Comes with flat base for standing or
hanging cord included-Super Idea!

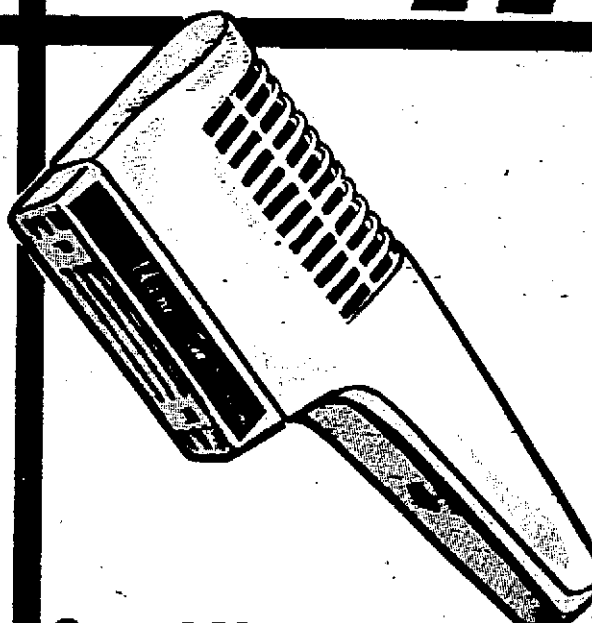
\$1



**Regular 12.88 Ladies
Norelco shaver on sale**

Fabulous Dollar Day Buy! Two
sided shaving head for comfort
and control! Push button clean-
ing! Get 1 for your gal!

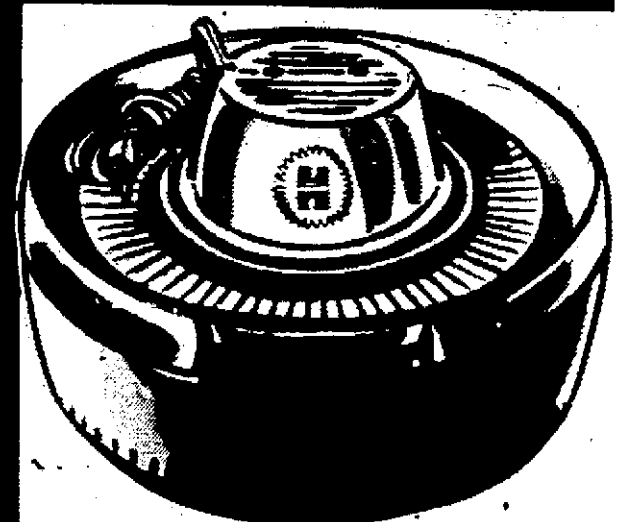
\$7



**Save 4.88 "Mane Tamer"
500 watt hair dryer**

Regular 12.88, 2 speed styler
and dryer with styling attach-
ments. Wide tooth comb, styling
brush, styling comb. Terrific
dollar day savings-

\$8



**Save \$5 on Hanksraft
cool vapor vaporizer**

360° directional nozzle . . .
1 1/2 gallon capacity! Don't
miss this dollar day buy!
Regular 15.97

\$11

45th & Vine

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

10 to 10

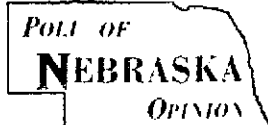
Death Penalty Supported

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Two-thirds of the Nebraskans questioned in a recent survey favored continued use of the death penalty. One in four was opposed and 8% had no opinion.

More men (75%) than women (60%) were in favor, and 70% of persons age 25-44 want continued use of the death sentence.

The results were typical of most polls that have been taken on the subject. Young people, persons with lower incomes, political independents, housewives, students and the unemployed were least likely to support the controversial punishment.



Most strongly supporting the death penalty were persons with higher incomes, Republicans, white collar workers and those in the farmer-rancher category.

The percentage of those in favor was identical (64%) in the Lincoln-dominated 1st Congressional District and the 2nd District, mostly Omaha. In the 3rd District that takes in the rest of Nebraska, 73% favored using capital punishment.

The random telephone poll of 918 Nebraskans was conducted Sept. 7-16 exclusively for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc., of Lincoln.

The state's capital punishment law, passed in 1973, provides the death penalty for premeditated murder or killings in the course of sexual assault, arson, robbery, kidnapping, hijacking or burglary. A landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1972 struck down Nebraska's earlier law.

The current law provides for automatic review of all death sentences by the Nebraska Supreme Court. The court is considering the cases of four men on the state's death row, including mass murderer Erwin Charles Sumanits.

Nebraska's electric chair hasn't been used since the 1959 execution of mass murderer Charles Starkweather.

A 1972 poll among residents of Lincoln showed 43% in favor of the death penalty and 33% opposed.

The question asked and tabulated responses:

	Do you favor or oppose using the Death Penalty?	FAVOR	OPPOSE	(DON'T KNOW)
Total (198)		67%	24%	8%
SEX				
Male		75%	19%	6%
Female		60%	30%	10%
AGE				
18-24		56%	38%	6%
25-44		70%	24%	6%
45/Up		68%	22%	10%
Income				
Under \$7,000		63%	26%	11%
\$7,000-\$15,000		64%	29%	7%
\$15,000/Up		72%	21%	7%
Political Party				
Democrat		66%	27%	7%
Republican		69%	22%	9%
Independent		60%	39%	1%
Occupation				
White Collar		69%	25%	6%
Blue Collar		73%	22%	5%
Housewife		62%	27%	11%
Farmer/Rancher		79%	14%	7%
Student		64%	35%	1%
Retired/Unemployed		64%	25%	11%
District				
1st		64%	28%	8%
2nd		73%	21%	6%
3rd		64%	26%	10%

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There is a continuous panorama of agriculture in Nebraska. As a combine mows the light-colored milo in the background, new wheat in the foreground points to an upcoming harvest on the Dale Phillips farm, about two miles north of the junction of Nebraska Highway 79 and U.S. 34. Nebraska has good wheat prospects, as the crop got off to a fast start this year.

Wheat Prospects Good; Moisture Supply Touchy

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

"We probably have the best prospects for a wheat crop that we have had in several years and the poorest prospects for a good price," said Frank Johannsen of Bayard, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn.

Johannsen noted there is a shortage of subsoil moisture for long term growth, but recent rains have gotten the crop off to a good start. "If we get a decent winter and good spring rains we will have a good crop. But we'll be in big trouble," he said.

Dr. Virgil Johnson, a world-recognized wheat expert at the University of Nebraska, said it is too early to predict wheat yields, but agreed that the crop is off to a better start than usual.

Moisture Shortage

"There are a number of places where the moisture is very short, even where the wheat looks quite good. Where the moisture is only 2 inches deep, the wheat germinated, but is in a very precarious condition," Johnson said.

"The kind of crop we get will depend on the kind of winter we have and whether we get spring rains," he said.

A survey of the state's county agents by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service confirms the precarious nature of the moisture supply. The report shows that 52% of the counties have a shortage of topsoil moisture and 91% of the counties have a shortage of subsoil moisture.

Last year, the report showed 99% of the counties short in surface moisture and 96% short of subsoil moisture. So as bad as the situation is, it's a big improvement over the fall of 1975.

However, the price situation a year ago was a lot better than today's.

Wheat was averaging \$4.18 a bushel across the state in the last week of September, 1975 compared to \$2.74 in the last week of September, 1976, according to the latest issue of Cornhusker Economics, a publication of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University.

At Bottom of Bin

"Wheat is currently priced below all other grains in our area when you price it per pound of grain. If farmers would sell at current prices, there would be a lot of wheat fed to cattle," said Ray Davis, a Potter wheat grower who is a member of the State Wheat Advisory Committee. But they refuse those prices, he added.

The latest data on the cost of growing wheat in Nebraska, based on a farm growing 800 acres of wheat, is an average of \$3.37 a bushel, Davis said.

Business to Cut Its Electric Bills

Duxbury, Vt. (AP) — A small business in Duxbury expects to see its electric bill reduced by at least two-thirds, with the installation of a water power system.

Tourin Musica, which manufactures musical instruments, will install its alternate energy system.

Owner Jack Tourin said he pays between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year in electric bills, and said he expects the water power system to reduce it by two-thirds or three-quarters.

Tourin received an \$8,300 grant from the State Energy Office to offset the \$15,000 installation cost.

He said the demonstration program will show others in the same situation how alternative energy sources can cut back on electric bills.

The current loan rate under the wheat price support program ranged from \$1.37 to above \$1.50 across the state prior to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wednesday announcement of an increase to \$2.50 at the national level.

This increases the state loan rate by 75¢ a bushel, but is still well below production cost figures.

Loan Applications Up

Paul Sindt, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), which administers the federal loan program, expects to see a lot of loan applications in the next few weeks.

"Farmers don't want the government to gain control of a large supply of grain under the loan program, but they all feel the loan rate had to go up. It was just too far below the cost of production," Sindt said.

Farmers are not planting fewer acres of wheat and may be planting more than in past years.

"All the farmers in our area are planting way over their allotment. A lot of milo ground is going into wheat as farmers try to rotate their land," said Elmer Block, manager of the Rocca elevator.

More Wheat Planted

"We could get an all-time record number of acres planted to wheat this year. Farmers can't really cut back without the assistance of a government program of some kind," Johannsen said.

"I do think we will see a lot less fertilizing of wheat in the spring because at current prices, there is not enough increase in yields to pay for the fertilizer, he said.

"But I don't see much of a cutback in the crop itself."

Farmers might find it more profitable to forgo the crop to run cattle on the wheat, he said. They are likely to be paid more for their 1977 grain," he added.

"South of us, the wheat grows all winter and does provide a lot of good pasture. Here it goes dormant in winter, so few wheat growers do a lot of pasturing in Nebraska," he said.

Sunday Journal and Star

October 17, 1976

1B

Capital News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

Seward Newspaper Is Embroiled In Local Airport Controversy

By Richard Paxson

Seward — Controversy over construction of an airport in this Seward County seat, building to a head in the Nov. 2 election after steaming for six years, now has embroiled the local newspaper.

Three candidates who challenge incumbents on the Seward Airport charge that the Seward County Independent has refused to accept their advertising.

One of the incumbents they are running against is Henry Mead, owner of the Independent.

The challengers are running on a platform of opposing the proposed airport which the Airport Authority has approved. The other incumbents seeking reelection are Elbern Kinnaman and Wilbur Tewes.

Opposing them are Seward businessmen Rod Kennedy, Bob Dahms and Phil Wurst, who are conducting a joint campaign. An advertisement they submitted for last Wednesday's weekly edition was returned to them Monday, with a message from Independent manager Dennis Berens that it "doesn't meet our standards."

The ad criticized "senseless and irrational spending" by the authority. It also called a weekly front-page feature of the Independent "scraping the bottom of the barrel." The column supports the controversial construction of an airport for this town of 5,300.

Kennedy, Dahms and Wurst confident of victory in the strongly contested race, but now they say they have lost the only way they had to reach voters.

"It's definitely going to go against us," Kennedy says. "It would very well change the outcome of the election. It's pretty tough anyway to fight the guy who's the incumbent when he owns the newspaper."

Kennedy agrees with opponent Mead

that thousands of taxpayer dollars would be lost if the project is stopped and the grass runways returned to farmland.

However, if elected, "we wouldn't tear out the runways and stop construction at this point," Kennedy said. "We would use good sense in its construction and study the situation completely before doing anything."

Kennedy says Berens told them to complain to Mead if they didn't like the policy. Mead reportedly is in Europe.

Berens initially agreed to talk to a Sunday Journal and Star reporter about why the ad was refused, but he abruptly ended the interview after declining to answer most questions.

The purpose of the Independent's advertising standards are to "produce an excellent newspaper" and "to serve the county," Berens said, but he refused to list the requirements.

"It's the right of every newspaper to refuse advertising," he said. "After consulting with counsel, I find that no explanations are necessary. I suppose you think we're prejudiced, but we're not."

Court cases have established that newspapers do not have to publish either news or advertising submitted to them. Although most newspapers believe they have a strong moral obligation to provide access to all viewpoints, that concept is not viewed as a requirement under the First Amendment.

No ethical question is involved when one political candidate can deny media access to his opponents, Berens said.

"If you're down here to blackball this country newspaper, then you might as well just tear up what you've written down so far," he said. "I guess what I'm saying to you is no comment."

Gordon Center of Disagreement; Indians, Whites Exchange Charges

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Gordon — The town is tense.

But how tense? As with many controversial questions here, the answer depends largely upon who is asked.

Gordon is in the center of disagreement. Charges and countercharges have been exchanged. Whites and Indians have fought.

City leaders say there is neither racial discrimination nor harassment of Indians or anyone else. The American Indian Movement (AIM) says there is, and because of it Gordon is in "a state of war."

Several persons, both whites and Indians, said their lives have been threatened — by Indians and whites.

City officials and the Gordon Chamber of Commerce expressed the feeling that the news media have not told Gordon's side of the story. AIM Nebraska coordinator Bob Yellow Bird said the local news media have imposed a "news blackout" upon him.

The night of Sept. 15, a fight erupted in a Gordon tavern. Several persons were charged with crimes ranging

from destruction of property to assaulting a police officer.

One of those charged is Yellow Bird, who in turn has accused a Gordon policeman of kicking his pregnant wife in the stomach and causing the death of their unborn daughter. Law enforcement authorities say no evidence of that has been presented to them.

Following the Sept. 15 incident, Yellow Bird announced the state of war, called for an economic boycott of the city and, on the day of his daughter's funeral, gave the city 19 days, seven hours and six minutes to begin addressing Indian complaints.

The most recent controversy is one of many involving Gordon.

Several persons — city officials, moderate and militant Indians — said the current situation can partially be traced back to 1972 and the death of a 51-year-old Indian, Raymond Yellow Thunder.

The discovery of the body of Yellow Thunder, an Oglala Sioux, in the cab of a pickup truck on a Gordon road car lot on Feb. 20, 1972, focused national attention on the town.

An autopsy showed that Yellow Thunder died from a blow to the head. An intensive investigation by area law enforcement officers led to the arrest of five whites.

According to officials, the five had been driving around town drinking when they picked up Yellow Thunder and locked him in the trunk of their car. After more driving, they stripped off his pants and pushed him in the side door of the Gordon Legion Club where a Saturday night dance was in progress.

Yellow Thunder allegedly was picked up again, locked in the trunk a second time and then released in the used car lot. During that time he was kicked and beaten, according to testimony at the trial of the five arrested.

Following guilty verdicts, the five were given sentences ranging from a \$500 fine for false imprisonment to six years in prison for manslaughter.

"The Yellow Thunder incident made Indian people sit up and take notice," said Midge Morgan, a member of the Sheridan County

GORDON Continued Page 2B



John McCollister

Ed Zorinsky

Interviews Show Senate Hopefuls' Views Similar

Nebraska's sound-alike senatorial candidates, during separate hour-long interviews, came down on the same side of almost every issue — except which one ought to be elected.

There were sharp contrasts in style and emphasis, but not on issues, as Republican John Y. McCollister and Democrat Edward Zorinsky took turns before a tape recorder and a pair of political reporters.

The transcript of those interviews — lively reading because it reveals how the candidates react under questioning — appears on Page 4B of today's Capital News Section.

There are some apparent differences on the issues, but the interviews indicate those differences result, as much as anything, from descriptions by one candidate of his opponent's stand — descriptions the other claims are inaccurate.

An example is the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment proposal which McCollister denounces and

claims Zorinsky endorses. Zorinsky, however, says he also opposes the bill. McCollister says he is astonished.

The only issue on which there is a clear division is the public works bill which supplies federal project funds to areas where there is heavy unemployment.

The GOP's McCollister calls that bill inflationary and unfair to Nebraska, which contributes more in tax money than it qualifies for in public works allocations.

Democrat Zorinsky, the mayor of Omaha, says his city government can use the funds for critical sewer work. He reminds McCollister that President Gerald Ford signed the bill.

Otherwise, the candidates say they want expanded foreign markets for American grain, tighter controls over meat imports, strong defense and retention of right to work laws. They oppose sending troops to the Middle East, dismantling of vertically integrated oil companies and a four-day work week.



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Panels—Hit, Run

Washington — The Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations made popular the business of unearthing international scandals.

Its revelations of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's overseas payoffs brought disgrace to Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, the indictment of a former Japanese prime minister, and a parliamentary upheaval in Italy.

So the subcommittee understandably is reluctant to talk about its bungling, the most spectacular of which had the potential of affecting the pocketbooks of Nebraska and other midwest farmers and ranchers.

Out of a mountain of promises that much-needed light would be shed on the international grain trade's impact on U.S. policies, the subcommittee produced a molehill of false starts and postponements which ended in the quiet burial of hearings when the 94th Congress adjourned in early October.

Headline-Making Suggestions

But not before leaving in its wake unproven and undocumented but nevertheless headline-making suggestions of widespread skulduggery in the grain industry, an angry European Common Market, and an embarrassed Iowa senator caught up in events not entirely of his making and over which he had little control.

What occurred illustrates the all too commonplace hit-and-run operations of congressional panels. Announce hearings, hold them, capture headlines, pull out — never mind the facts or damage which may be caused.

It also underlines another prevalent — and far more dangerous — practice in which the committee or subcommittee staffs, not the elected officials, too often control the momentum and direction of investigations and hearings.

This is so because of the heavy workload senators carry. Since he is a key figure in this, take the example of Iowa Democrat Dick Clark. He serves on four committees and 17 subcommittees, two of which he chairs.

Clark was the acting chairman of the grain hearings. He takes the blame for their breakdown although it is clear, as one senatorial aide put it, that "he trusted the (subcommittee) staff and the staff let him down."

Serious Misgiving

However, the debacle could have been prevented since it is known that both Clark and Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, another subcommittee member, had serious misgivings about holding the hearings in the first place.

On June 18, two staff investigators, after a year of work, launched the hearings with testimony alleging that major grain companies regularly manipulate European grain prices to influence Common Market levies and domestic prices paid to U.S. farmers.

Their "evidence" turned out to be based on a nine-year-old memorandum of a single U.S. official who had written that grain companies supplied false data to influence European pricing decisions. The author of that Feb. 9, 1967, memo was Alan W. Trick, then agricultural attache in Hamburg, West Germany, now the farm attache in Moscow.

No Documentation

The investigators apparently concluded that the activities outlined in the 1967 memo held true today, even though both conditions and the European levy system had changed in the interval. They failed to produce any documentation to support allegations of price-fixing or price-manipulations going on today. Even Clark, dismayed, conceded the evidence was "incomplete" to prove wrongdoing.

The hearings lapsed on for another two days but it had already been recognized that Trick, with his knowledge of the grain trade ins-and-outs since 1967, was the key to whether skulduggery existed in today's market environment.

The "Trick controversy" finally compelled Clark to suspend the hearings "to give time to attempt to get Trick to appear personally." The U.S. Department of Agriculture advised that Trick would not be recalled to testify unless ordered to do so by the subcommittee since it felt the matter was not of sufficient magnitude to warrant disrupting his work in Moscow.

In Limbo

Apparently the subcommittee felt the same way, because while it had the power to do so, it never did insist on Trick's appearance. The hearings remained in limbo.

Admitting it "was obviously central" to the inquiry, Clark nonetheless denies that the subcommittee's case was constructed solely on the Trick memo. But, he said, "the other evidence" which could support the allegations contained in the Trick memo "was given on a confidential basis and could not be made part of the public hearing record."

The reasoning is puzzling since other panels have found ways to get around such "confidential" information if it were considered hard enough to support their position.

Clark says he was "frankly" not satisfied with the progress of the hearings prior to their suspension, declaring that the "Trick memorandum matter should have been cleared up before the hearings began, not during them."

But, he stresses, "this was ultimately my responsibility — not the subcommittee staff's — and the fault is mine, not theirs."

One suspects that Clark, who is being groomed for senate leadership, won't be so trusting of a subcommittee staff again.

lincoln

U.N. Banquet Planned

The Lincoln chapter of the United Nations Assn. will be celebrating United Nations Day with a public banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 24, at the Nebraska Center. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ed DeKalb of Ames, Iowa, formerly from Burma.

Alumni Budget OK'd

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Assn. board of directors has approved a \$286,898 budget for 1978-79.

Treasure Finder Awaits Trial

Veracruz, Mexico (UPI) — Sixty-one bars of gold and filigreed Aztec ornaments — possibly part of the legendary "Treasure of Montezuma" — were discovered piecemeal over the past year by an impoverished Mexican fisherman.

But instead of fame and fortune, the fisherman, and the Veracruz jeweler to whom he allegedly sold his find at a fraction of its value, are in prison awaiting trial.

Under Mexican law, all archaeological and other finds of precious metals belong to the state.

Authorities identified the suspects as fisherman Raul Hurtado, 25, and jeweler Luis Ortega Hernandez.

Whether Hurtado's find is part of the Aztec gold sought by treasure hunters for more than four centuries is under study by Mexican archaeologists.



Bob Yellow Bird

Gordon

Continued From Page 1B

Lakota Association Inc., a group devoted to peaceful solution of Indian problems

"Indians," said Lakota member Kay Buckles, "would no longer take scraps and crumbs. It (the incident) increased their self-reliance."

Several whites in Gordon said the incident also brought the town con-

siderable national publicity, much of it unfair.

Sheridan County Atty. Michael Smith said that incident and others have left the townspeople feeling "like the town has been picked on by the media." Several whites said Gordon's side of the Yellow Thunder and other stories isn't told.

Leaders on all sides say too many

generalizations have been made. All Indians are not drunks and all don't hate whites. All whites are not racists and all don't hate Indians.

City officials said Yellow Bird doesn't represent the majority of Gordon's Indians, but a minority of militants.

Yellow Bird, meanwhile, said that for AIM supporters, the time to work through the system has ended.

Indian Activist Is At Center Of Controversy

Gordon — When Bob Yellow Bird came to Gordon in 1972, it was in anger over the slaying of Raymond Yellow Thunder.

"I've been with the (American Indian) Movement since then," said Nebraskas's AIM coordinator and leader of numerous protest demonstrations in Gordon.

As spokesman for AIM, Yellow Bird is at the center of controversy in Gordon. Few people discuss the situation between Indians and whites without mentioning his name.

Most recently, Yellow Bird has accused a Gordon police officer of kicking his pregnant wife and causing the death of his unborn daughter.

That, he says, "is worse than killing an adult. But white people have been killing Indian babies for a long time. It's got to stop."

They Are Human Beings Before AIM came to Gordon, Yellow Bird said, "Indians were not considered human beings. Since, they realize that they are human beings but whites still have the attitude that an Indian is an Indian."

Yellow Bird and AIM member William Cross, son of Lakota Assn. spokesman Frank Cross, said that Indians in Gordon have "given up on the system." The city's Human Relations Council and Police Review Board have proven ineffective, they said, and thus Indians don't want to use them.

Yellow Bird said he doesn't claim to represent all Indians in Gordon, only those who affiliate with AIM.

Gordon, he said, "has a bad history." He said he is under police and federal surveillance. He said police and whites have harassed Indians, discriminated against them, practiced brutality.

And further, William Cross added, whites "are deaf to our complaints. They want to be in total ignorance of the Indian and his problems."

War of Indifference

"There is a war going on," Yellow Bird said. "It's not only a war of violence, it's a war of indifference." "Whites' reaction," Cross said, "is no reaction."

Born on the Pine Ridge reservation, Yellow Bird, 30, said he has been in AIM "since I was born. It was a war for survival then and it's a war for survival now."

He and William Cross said AIM is trying to force attention on Indian problems, and that way to bring solutions.

To combat discrimination and indifference has been difficult, they said.

"Ask any Indian in Gordon what can be done to correct the situation," said Cross, "and he'll tell you you can't."

"We could burn the place down and start over," said Yellow Bird. "I don't think they'll do anything until they know there's a problem."

Race Relations Not Problem, Say Town Leaders

Gordon — When Sheridan County Atty. Michael Smith came to Gordon 13 years ago, just out of law school, he looked at the Indians, their problems "and thought I had some answers."

Today, Smith says, "the only thing I found out in 13 years is that I don't have any damned answers."

In between, he supervised federal VISTA workers dealing with Indian problems, helped establish a day care center, Head Start program, alternative school for Indian children, a legal aid program and others.

"Since this town was founded Indian people have been part of the fabric of the community. People who have very substantial businesses, some of the biggest landowners, are enrolled members of the (Oglala Sioux) tribe," Smith said.

Not White v Red

"It is not a white versus red situation. It's an economic one. You have people who have money, they're white and Indian," he said. "You have a group of people who are poor — just plain poor. Many of them are Indian."

Gordon Mayor Jane Morgan, whose grandfather was a city official here, said Gordon doesn't have racial tension, but rather tension caused by a few militant Indians.

Smith agreed, saying that American Indian Movement Nebraska coordinator Bob Yellow Bird and a few followers have "repeatedly tried to provoke an incident or incidents that make it appear he's being singled out by the judicial system."

"Any tension isn't between Indians and whites, it's between Bob and his supporters and the community as a whole."

Fine Town

Mayor Morgan is proud of Gordon. "It's a fine town. There really are some fine people here."

Many whites in Gordon, she said, "have close personal relationships with Indians. Basically, this is the attitude all up and down main street."

AIM's calls for an economic boycott of Gordon apparently have had no effect, said the mayor and City Manager Howard Parrott.

"Is the community tense? That depends on what you mean by 'tense,'" Parrott said. "I think there are mixed emotions. Some people are concerned, some aren't."

Gordon does have problems, the mayor said. "But you're not going to find a town without problems."

"We will handle the situation as best we can and try to do what's best for the majority of the citizens, both Indian and white," she said.

"This is not something we don't face every day, handle every day and think about, every day."

Lakota Group Shuns AIM, Urges Peaceful Effort

Gordon — When Midge Morgan, an Indian and member of the Sheridan County Lakota Assn., came to Gordon in 1964, "there was discrimination against Indians."

Mrs. Morgan searched for a job, found a restaurant that was advertising for a waitress and applied.

"The owner told me they had filled the job but needed a dishwasher. I believed him and took that job."

A few days later, a white waitress was hired. The job had not been filled when Mrs. Morgan sought it.

However, she said, things are much improved.

Peaceful Solutions

The Lakota Assn. is an Indian group working for peaceful solutions to problems faced by Indians, said Mrs. Kay Buckles.

Mrs. Buckles, who also is principal of the Gordon elementary school, noted that conditions have changed to the point where the elementary school has an Indian studies program.

"Gordon, Nebraska, is not without its faults. But the community is trying to solve them, like with the Human Relations Council and Police Review Board which have been formed," Mrs. Buckles said.

Bob Yellow Bird, AIM's Nebraska coordinator, "is trying to make this an Indian-white issue," said Mrs. Morgan, adding that she tries not to pay much attention to Yellow Bird's public pronouncements.

No State of War

Recently the Lakota Assn. said Yellow Bird's claim that Gordon is in "a state of war" was wrong.

"A state of war exists in the minds of only a few," the group said. It "does not reflect the views of most Indian families of the community."

"It is our desire to settle any differences arising that involve Indian people in a constructive way, in order that innocent people not be caused to suffer, and in order that the best interests of all people concerned might be served," the group added.

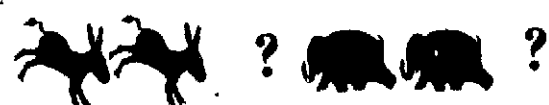
Mrs. Buckles said the statement was made because "the majority of Indian people do not want a state of war. If there is injustice, violence is not the solution."

"Bob (Yellow Bird) says the Lakota association members cow-tow to the whites," said Mrs. Buckles.

"Well, you can bet the Sheridan County Lakotas stand up for Indian people. But I'm not going to pick up a gun."

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Quick. Who's the Republican running for the U.S. Senate in Nebraska? McCollister or Zorinsky?

The ballot will tell you John Y. McCollister is the Republican and Edward Zorinsky is the Democrat. They'll surely tell you, too, if you ask them.

But don't try to find out by reading their campaign material.

They have brochures and posters and billboards. They have flyers crammed with biographical notes about their personal and civic achievements, their families and their stands on the campaign issues.

But no hint about party affiliation.

Well, there are some hints.

The letterhead on McCollister's press release stationery says: "News from John Y. McCollister, candidate for the U.S. Senate." Right above the word candidate, there is a stylized elephant.

Zorinsky's material reflects the same bipartisan flavor of his political career (he became a Democrat only last fall).

After proclaiming him as a "dedicated citizen . . . (with) proven leadership ability, integrity and courage," one of his brochures mentions that his wife Cece was a delegate to the Douglas County Democratic convention (she always was a Democrat), and that he once was appointed to the Nebraska Judicial Qualifications Commission by "Republican Governor (Norbert T.) Tiemann."

Whither goest partisan passion?

Political Paragraphs

• Speaking of the senatorial candidates, each contributed some startling syntax during a Sunday Journal and Star interview before a tape recorder. (It should be said in fairness that everyone's conversation looks clumsy when it is transcribed verbatim.) Zorinsky — "I happen to know that there's a lot of sewer construction that needs to be done in the City of Omaha that are ready to collapse." McCollister — "I believe that foreign aid should be eliminated and very greatly cut back."

• Joyce Durand, the Democratic nominee for the Public Service Commission in the First District, had a fund-raiser last week. Admission price was \$8.36 — the same as the monthly rate for a personal telephone from the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. The commission regulates telephone companies and some other utilities and common carriers. Her opponent is Harold Simpson, a state senator.

• An "industry" publication called State Government News (an organ of the Council of State Governments) reported recently on the economic tide flowing to the so-called Sunbelt states. One glum official for a northeastern state is quoted as saying of departed industries, "The only way to get them back is if there's such a severe energy crisis that they all have to turn off their air conditioning."

• Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island sponsored the provision in the statutes which proscribes naming a state building after someone employed by the state. That's the provision which prevents the Sports Complex from becoming Devaney Sports Center. "There is no doubt he is an excellent man," Kelly says of Devaney, "but Biff Jones, Dana X. Bible and Guy Chamberlin were wonderful men, too. And their final chapter has been written." Kelly says he would resist any attempt to repeal his provision. It's better to wait to name the facility until after Devaney retires than to tamper with a provision which protects against premature honors, Kelly says.

• An Ed Zorinsky line: "If you like what I say, put a big X by my name on the ballot for U.S. Senate. If you weren't impressed, just put a little x by my name." The McCollister campaign reports lots of unsolicited calls to assist after a recent poll indicated Zorinsky is leading by 10 points.

Psychic's Hunch No Aid In Search for Blind Boy

Ten Sleep, Wyo. (AP) — Searchers acted on a Denver psychic's hunch Saturday and combed brush-covered hillsides and the banks of a creek for a missing 4-year-old boy who is legally blind and can't talk.

Authorities said the tip, relayed here earlier in the day by a chartered plane, so far had failed to lead searchers to Ronnie Rea, who has been missing since Monday.

A Rea family member in contact with the search party said the psychic's tip led officials five miles from the Rea home to a footbridge over No Wood Creek and a dirt road.

Before dawn Saturday morning, psychic William Bingham met a chartered plane flown from this northern Wyoming community to a private airport near Denver. He marked on a road map of Wyoming the spot where he thought Ronnie Rea might be.

On Friday, the search was suspended temporarily while officials criss-crossed the area in a helicopter equipped with a heat-detecting scanner. That effort also failed to locate the boy.

The missing boy's mother, Effie Rea, said Saturday morning she has received tips from four other persons in Missouri, Utah and Wyoming who have called on psychic powers to try to locate the boy. She said three of the tips singled out areas that were "real close" to one another.

Mrs. Rea said she still believes her boy is alive in spite of his four-day absence and nighttime temperatures in the mid-20s.

The boy was last seen wearing a short-sleeved shirt and pants.

Pruning Requires Some Thought

The season is about right now for dormant pruning, which is fall to early spring. The dormant pruning applies to shrubs that bloom during the middle and late summer. Examples of these are hydrangea, rose of Sharon, summer blooming spirea and elderberry.

Spring pruning should be done as soon as flowers fade. Examples of plants to be pruned in the spring are forsythia, flowering quince, flowering almond, crabapple and redbud. Summer pruning is limited to trimming hedges, shaping evergreen ornaments or removing diseased, injured and dead branches.

When you are looking for what to prune, consider the following guidelines:

Prune dead, dying or unsightly parts of a tree.

Prune sprouts growing at or near the base of a tree trunk.

Prune overlapping branches.

Prune one of the branches forming a weak crotch. Weak crotches cause splitting.

When multiple leaders develop on a tree, cut out the rest and leave one stem.

Prune nuisance growth — those that will interfere with

electric or telephone wires, etc. In the actual pruning process, be sure to train a tree or shrub by keeping its natural growth.

You should control the direction of new growth by cutting back to a bud or stem that points to the direction where you want it to grow. Also, undercut any branch that is more than one inch in diameter to prevent splitting and treat the wound with asphalt varnish and other suitable painting material. Be sure not to prune when the plant is bleeding. Birch, maple, elms, etc. are serious bleeders.

The exhibition is the work of Ms. Kelly and her 3-year-old son.

The diapers are chemically treated for hygiene and are mounted and framed in neat rows. Below each diaper is a list of what the baby had to eat and drink the day the work was produced.

London (UPI) — "They are art because I say so," Mary Kelly says of the 22 neatly framed soiled diapers hanging in the institute of contemporary arts new gallery.

Art Is in Eye Of Beholder??

Electoral College May Choose Next President

October 17, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3B

By Neal R. Peirce

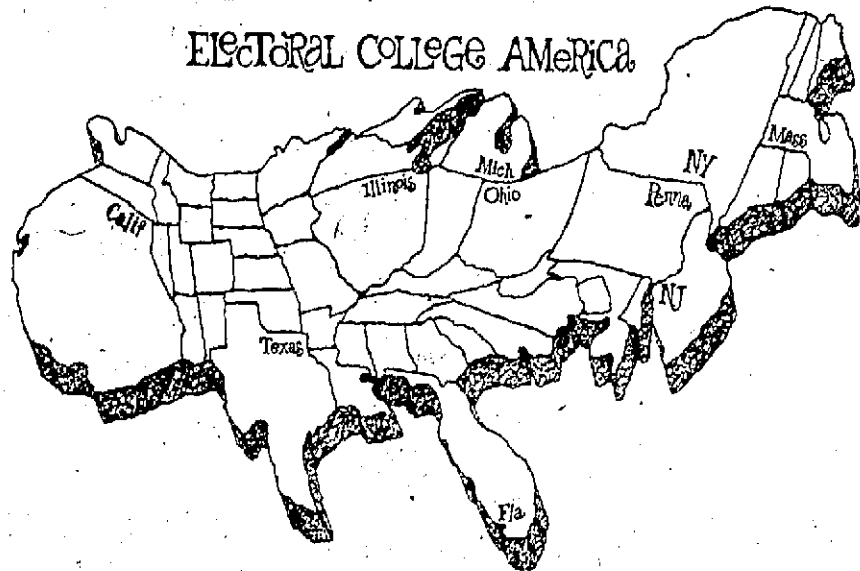
Washington — With changing odds in the Ford-Carter presidential race, the nation may face the greatest threat in this century that the antiquated electoral college system will choose a president who lost the popular vote.

The prospect — known to be a real concern of campaign strategists on both sides — is that Jimmy Carter, bolstered by strong majorities in his native south, could lead by as much as 1,000,000 to 2,500,000 votes in the national popular vote, but still lose in the electoral college because of narrow margins for President Ford in big northern states with heavy electoral vote blocks.

Given such an outcome, Gerald Ford, already laboring under the uncertain mandate of being the nation's first non-elected President, suddenly would find himself the first chief executive of the 20th Century trying to assert the authority of the presidency after losing in a vote of the people.

A Democratic Congress and many Americans might challenge the legitimacy of his leadership. In the wake of Watergate and high public disillusionment with government, one can scarcely imagine a worse outcome of this election year. Carter and Ford partisans alike should hope for a clear verdict, no matter which man wins.

Yet political analyst Kevin Phillips shows how easily the elector-popular vote split could



occur, given three plausible assumptions:

—Carter's support remains overconcentrated in the south.

—Eugene McCarthy, who's likely to end up on the ballot in close to 40 states, wins 5% or more of the national vote — mostly otherwise Carter-voting northern Democrats.

—President Ford, scoring the hair-breadth pluralities that are enough to deliver all of a state's electoral votes, wins narrowly in such big northern states as Illinois, Ohio, California, New

Mulvanity Dies

Cleveland (UPI) — George Mulvanity, the last of Eliot Ness' "Untouchables," will be buried Monday.

Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Added to Ford's base of support in farm and mountain states, that could mean a narrow electoral college majority.

Ford might, for instance, win

Ford's Brother To Campaign in Nebraska Today

By The Associated Press President Ford's younger brother, Tom, will campaign this afternoon in Lincoln and Omaha, Ford campaign officials said.

Tom Ford will appear at the Lancaster County Republican telephone operation center in Lincoln from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

311 electoral votes, 41 more than the required majority of 270, even though Carter led him by 3 percentage points (48 to 45%), or more than 2,000,000 votes, in the national popular count. (This assumes that 7% of the vote might go to minor party candidates.) Carter, in that projection, would carry the south 56 to 42%, but lose in the electoral college because Ford edged him, 47 to 45%, in the north.

The record shows that three times in U.S. history (1824, 1876 and 1888) the popular vote loser was elevated to the presidency, and that four times in this century (1916, 1948, 1960 and 1968) minuscule shifts in the popular vote in a handful of states would have frustrated the popular will again.

No one can blame the American people. The Gallup poll has reported 81% of them in favor of a direct national vote for president. The villains of the story — and it has many — are politicians, advocates of regional, racial or ideological causes. They've long claimed, without credible evidence, that the electoral college bolsters American federalism or the two-party system. But their real motivation in blocking reform has been a desire to protect some perceived advantages for themselves.

On the "right," if you will, are small state conservatives who've fought to preserve the system because they see an advantage in the apportionment scheme that guarantees each state, however tiny its population, a minimum of three electoral votes.

The last of many attempts to abolish the electoral college occurred in the wake of the 1968 election, so tightly contested in electoral votes that George Wallace was almost able to use his 46 electors to bargain for concessions from Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey.

The reform effort came tantalizingly close to success. A direct vote constitutional amendment won wide support, not only in national polls but from an unprecedented lobbying coalition including the American Bar Assn., the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., the AFL-CIO and the League of Women Voters. The House approved the

amendment by an overwhelming 338-to-70 vote. But Senate backers fell five votes short of the two-thirds vote they needed to break a southern-led filibuster. As Sen. Estes Kefauver lamented in 1961: "Every four years the electoral college is a loaded pistol aimed at our system of government. Its continued existence is a game of Russian roulette."

The distinct danger is that 1976 may be the year the pistol goes off.

(c) 1976 Neal R. Peirce

Columbus Man Iowan to Speak President of Publishers Assn.

By The Associated Press Dave Lyons, of the Columbus Telegraph was elected president of the 20-member Nebraska Outstate Daily Newspaper Publishers Assn. at the group's annual fall meeting in Lincoln.

Other officers are Donald R. Seaton, Hastings Tribune, vice president; and Don Gillen, York News Times, secretary-treasurer.

Daisy DeKalb of Ames, Iowa, will be featured speaker at a United Nations Day dinner, Oct. 24, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The 6 p.m. dinner is sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the United Nations Assn. of the United States of America.

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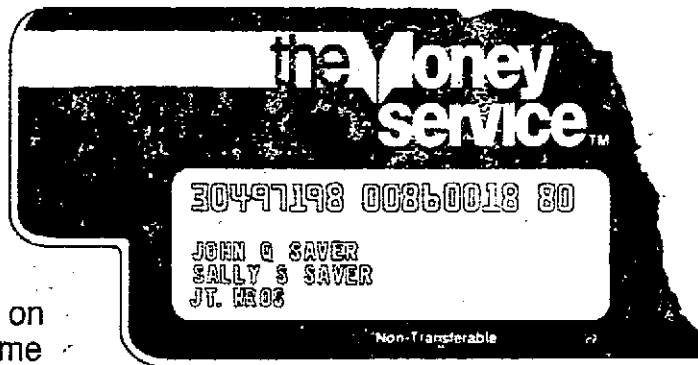
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McCollister v Zorinsky: Issues in the Senate Race

McCollister Stresses Rural Background, Determination

Q: Will you win?
A: I will win because Nebraskans are primarily agriculture and small business. Not just because of my emphasis, but because of the difference in the records and the difference in the backgrounds (of the candidates). I am more identified with those interests than my opponent.

Q: You've been able to sell that to the people?

A: Yes. I'll tell you for sure on Nov. 3. I feel very confident of that. I have an agriculture background and I just cannot imagine that, strongly dependent as this state is on a healthy agriculture, I just cannot imagine that they would not consider that.

Q: It's enough of a liability for both of us to come from Omaha, which seems to say to most people that you don't have a concern for agriculture, but my advantage in having that background all my life ought to persuade people that that will stand in their good stead in the six years to come.

A: I feel I've been successful in getting this message out, but it may not be so much the quality of my argument as the dogged determination with which I've pursued it. I have spent since Aug. 10 of last year mostly in the agricultural part of the state. I find that that's where my greatest area of strength is.

Q: My greatest weakness, of course, is in Omaha, and that's why we're, in the closing days of the campaign, spending all of the last two weeks in Omaha and Lincoln.

A: I'm weak in Omaha because for three years and a half the mayor has dominated the news in Omaha. He's been a popular mayor and in most respects I think most people would say he's done a good job.

Q: I've been out of the news. When I've been home it's been on weekends, of course, and that's not very good news time. So it's been a real disparity in the news coverage that is not the fault of the media as it is the fault of the circumstance.

Q: You two have been making several joint appearances. Have you found these valuable to your campaign and what differences have they demonstrated between you and your opponent?

A: Well, initially, it was a little frustrating because I could not identify the differences. The reason isn't because I didn't have the public record on these national issues, but rather because the mayor did not have.

Q: As the campaign has developed these joint appearances have helped to reveal some of the differences.

A: His support of Humphrey-Hawkins (full employment bill) is astounding. I think given his background and given his statement on other things that he has said, I can't believe that he wants the federal reserve system to be subservient to Congress. I can't believe that he doesn't understand the inflationary impact of a goal of 3% unemployment. I can't believe that he wants to create that huge bureaucracy that it would take to do all of the economic planning and all of the administration of the programs envisioned by Humphrey-Hawkins. I just can't believe that.

Q: I'm going to pursue that until we find out unequivocally what it is he does believe.

On the one hand he says that he's against bureaucracy and the other hand he says he's for a mechanism to create it. On the one hand he says he's for a balanced budget and is justifiably proud of their record of fiscal responsibility in Omaha and the other hand he wants to spend the public works money on Omaha sewer projects when it is so clearly not in the interest of Nebraskans for that bill to be passed. That is a very bad bill for Nebraska.

The price we pay to get that money is ridiculous because of that formula which makes the unemployment percentage a major factor in determining how much money a state of an area gets. The tax cost of that to Nebraska is many times the benefit received by Omaha.

We have those kinds of decisions to make all the time in Congress. This is a complicated business.

Q: The mayor says he's against Humphrey-Hawkins.

A: He's against it?

Q: That's what he told us this morning.
A: I'm astounded, due to the transcript I have (of a Zorinsky statement supporting the bill). Has he denied that he said what's in the transcript?

Q: I have not heard him deny that specifically, no. Two hours ago he told us he was against the bill. You have mentioned the public works bill and the Humphrey-Hawkins. Are there other issues where you differ?

A: He has said he does not support much of the Democratic platform, but he does support the agricultural plank so evidently there are other things we disagree on.

However, I think he has indicated that he does not like the strategic grain reserves either and, yet that's a part of the Democratic agricultural plank.

He's against embargoes and yet he supports this export (restriction) that the platform speaks of, and the Humphrey-Hawkins speaks of shutting off the exports in the event food prices get out of control. I think that's a contradiction.

If he supports the Democratic plank, as he says he does, then we have a disagreement on those two issues — strategic grain reserve and then a federal export licensing mechanism by which the federal government can control exports of farm commodities.

I guess we differ on what's wrong with OSHA. He seems to me to be saying that it is the administration of OSHA that's wrong. I'm saying it is the OSHA law that's wrong.

Q: On other occasions, you have listed a good many more differences. Are you satisfied with his answers on B1 and some of the other issues?

A: His answer on B1 is this: "I am for the B1 bomber unless a better way can be found." That's no answer. My answer is, I am for the B1 bomber because I believe it is the best way of all those considered. Nuclear power, I guess we're the same on that. (Both for it, at least on the short range.)

Q: How, if at all, would you change the present farm policies?

A: I think that it is not enough for the government to be simply neutral in the matter of exports. I think it is not enough for the government to say we won't discourage exports. I think it ought to be a matter of a very positive far-reaching

program to encourage exports.

Our comparative advantage in agriculture is, except maybe for high technology products, the best comparative advantage that we have because we've invested the capital, because we've got investment in all of our ag extension efforts, our agricultural research, our water development.

Anytime you have that size capital investment it doesn't work to limit production. It doesn't work to create surpluses and to store surpluses in the U.S. The only way it works is to put more emphasis on markets.

I think our whole foreign policy effort ought to be dedicated to increasing the use of the U.S. agricultural production to further the interests of the U.S. — not for credit but for cash.

Q: What can a senator do about that?

A: A senator can establish policy on the bill that emphasizes the mechanism by which you do that.

I think that farm cooperatives, for example, ought to be encouraged to get into the exportation of farm commodities to foreign countries more than they have already. We don't have enough companies working in the export of our grain. I want more of them and I want them more directly related to the farmer.

The beef research act will help find ways, not only to make the production of beef more efficient, but to develop new marketing opportunities for beef producers.

I think we need to stimulate the use of agricultural products and other industries, like gasoline. I think gasoline is worth doing. I want to put a limit on the amount of capital that the federal government will invest in that so that we do not create a capital investment that you discover is producing a substance which has no economic vitality, that won't sell. But I think they can work.

Q: Do you favor any changes or additions in national health care programs?

A: I have sponsored a catastrophic health coverage with a threshold of \$5,000.

Q: How about national health plans?
A: I'm unalterably opposed to national health insurance.

Q: Other than to cover catastrophic illness?

A: Even on catastrophic illnesses, I would make that through the private insurance industry and utilize the private sector. I would not federalize any portion of the health care industry.

What I would do is to provide for those premium payments to be assisted by either tax credits or some sort of federal payment to do that.

I find there's no great outcry for national health insurance.

Q: What about Medicare and Medicaid? Are they adequate the way they are?

The Questioning

Separate interviews were conducted with the two Senate candidates by Don Pieper and Don Walton, political writers for The Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star, respectively. The same basic questions were asked of both candidates, with appropriate follow-up questioning to evoke the most comprehensive answers possible.

A: Medicare and Medicaid are both subject to considerable fraud. And I must confess I don't have an answer for that.

Q: You've pretty much answered this one, but the next question is: Explain your position on the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill. I can't imagine you'd have anything else to say on that but I'll give you a chance.

A: I'm opposed.

Q: The United Auto Workers, during negotiations with Ford Motor Co., sought a four-day week for five-day wages. This has been suggested as an answer to employ more people or to help solve unemployment. What's your reaction?

A: My reaction is it's going to increase the cost of automobiles for every consumer and follows the wrong economic policy. Our standard of living is a direct result of our productivity and for 10 years now our productivity has been declining. Costs per unit of output have been going up. That's dangerous.

I think we've gone too far in rewarding non-production.

Q: There have been complaints of concentration of economic power in some petroleum corporations. Does Congress need to make any changes in antitrust laws to deal with these or other issues involving conglomerates?

A: I am opposed to divestiture, although I originally favored it. I had almost an article of faith for 20 years supporting what we in the industry used to call diversity. It's the same thing.

But I think the fact of energy, particularly oil, has changed greatly. I think it also should be said that there is less concentration in the oil industry than there is in steel, aluminum, automobiles, farm equipment and a number of other basic industries. There's too much concentration everywhere.

Q: Since you have said you believe the federal government is financially overextended, please identify programs you think should be eliminated and those for which appropriations ought to be reduced.

A: I think foreign aid should be eliminated and very greatly cut back.

This year, I voted for foreign aid for the first time since I've been in the Congress. The only reason I did is because it was tied to the military assistance program to basically secure and maintain the peace of the Middle East.

They trapped me. I didn't like that and I held my nose and voted because I felt so strongly that our own security efforts and the peace in the Middle East was dependent on that military assistance program.

I would like to cut back on food stamps. I introduced a bill, along with a number of my colleagues, to do that. We didn't get the job done.

I'd like to see Congress cut back on spending. Actually, this year on every



John Y. McCollister
Republican

one of the 13 appropriations bills we had an amendment to cut every one by 5% and I voted for every one of them except the defense bill. I did not vote to cut it by 5%.

I suggest the dull ax approach. Just chop.

What I'd like to do is to say to everybody, "Okay, for two years everybody's going to get exactly the same. Swallow all the increases."

Q: Do you include defense in two two-year holo?

A: If I could get everything else — if I could achieve that I would dig a bomb shelter and include defense.

Q: Is that a no?

A: Yes, I would include defense. If I could get everything else. I don't want to include defense, but the price I would pay for doing everything else is to include defense.

There's a better question that I don't quite know how to handle. What would I do about interest on the national debt? That one, you'd have to increase. Do it otherwise would create a lot more problems than I know the answers to.

Q: Why were you unwilling to vote on cuts on defense?

A: Because I think we are in great peril, I think Russia is on a war footing. If you take away personnel costs — which I must do because of our volunteer army and their conscript army being so dissimilar — if you take away personnel costs for each, the Russians are spending \$100 billion on everything else and we are spending about \$40 or maybe \$45 billion on everything else.

Q: Are you satisfied with the federal program of grants to help local law enforcement agencies fight crime? If you would change it, how? I'm talking about the crime commission, LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration).

A: Yes I'd have to say that LEAA has done a good job. One of the difficulties of any block grant program is, when you give the decision back to states and local governments, their decisions are so visible. The publicity attached to a mistake is so much greater that it arouses the feeling of the citizens that something must be wrong.

The alternative, of course, is to let the controls go back to the feds. You may not

be as much aware of their mistakes because they're buried in fifth level down in the regional office in Kansas City.

But I generally approve of what LEAA has done. I must acknowledge, however, that it has not been accompanied by any great decrease in the rate of crime — which I think is more the consequence of a judicial policy and easy bail, easy parole, the revolving door than LEAA.

Q: How far would you be willing to go to defend Israel's integrity?

A: Pretty far.

Q: Send troops?

A: I hope it wouldn't come to that. That's where we made the mistake in Vietnam. No, I would not at this time send troops. I don't think we have to send troops to do it.

Q: Same question for Taiwan. How far would you go if there was a threat from mainland China to Taiwan?

A: I'd go pretty far.

Q: Send troops?

A: No. The real issue, though, is bigger than either Israel or Taiwan. The real issue is the respect accorded the U.S. around the world. A respect which our getting thrown out of Vietnam didn't help. That hurt. And I think Angola may have been encouraged by our debacle in Southeast Asia and I think there will be other adventures that come from our failure to do anything about Angola.

So, I think what we need to do is confront the Soviets, the main source of all this difficulty — even in Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia — we need to confront them with an understanding we're simply not going to put up with it.

Q: On a related subject, are you at all concerned about the sale of U.S. arms around the world, especially the Middle East?

A: I am concerned about it, but the answer to it is not for us to unilaterally say we're not going to do it. The answer to it is some kind of enlarged arms limitation conversation with other nations to stop it.

If we were to stop the sale of arms to Iran or the Saudis, the result probably would be in not too long a time is that they would go elsewhere to obtain them and one of those elsewhere is the Soviet Union. I do not want them to fall within the orbit of the Soviet Union. I would not vote — I have not voted — to sell to Iran.

Q: How do you stand on the repeal of the right to work law?

A: I am opposed to the repeal of the right to work law and I would vote not to shut off debate.

Q: It is your understanding that if the votes are there to repeal it, the only way to stop it is with a filibuster — therefore, the only way to vote effectively is to vote to allow debate to continue. Right?

A: Right.

Q: What influence would labor unions have on your tenure as a senator? Would you listen to them?

A: Sure. I do. I have. In fact, even though labor has supported every opponent I've ever had, I've always told them no hard feelings. You are as much entitled to the use of my office and the services as any other constituent and I don't hold grudges. I really don't and never have.

Zorinsky Charges Federal Manipulation of Ag Prices, Quotas

Q: Will you win?

A: Well, I'm hoping that I'm going to win and that all the effort and work being put forth by thousands of people on my behalf, in addition to my own endeavors, will culminate in victory. Obviously, the intent and purpose of my seeking this political office is to represent the State of Nebraska as U.S. senator.

Obviously, if we do win, it will be because we received more votes than my opponent. I am not a political analyst and have no way of evaluating how much impact I have per appearance throughout the state, but I have campaigned very heavily statewide since the primary and, hopefully, I am meeting enough people and voters in the State of Nebraska that they will recognize that I am serious in representing people and the manner in which I represent people.

Q: You two have been making joint appearances and you'll have some more before election day, I assume. Have you found these valuable for your campaign and what differences have they demonstrated between you and your opponent?

A: When you ask me personally what differences, my evaluation may differ from the eyes and ears of the beholder. In relationship to your previous question, it's going to be up to the electorate to determine who they feel will best service their interest as U.S. senator from the State of Nebraska.

I think basically it's brought up some differences concerning how we approach problems and how we represent people and how we conduct ourselves in government.

Q: Going back to the first part of that question, how do you feel about joint appearances? Are you glad you scheduled them?

A: Well, not necessarily. I really don't think they accomplish anything other than give the ability to the listening audience to judge the personality differences between the candidates. Basically we have agreed probably on a big majority of the issues, so it probably comes down to a personality contest, rather than how you are additionally informing the citizens.

Q: Speaking of differences on issues, are there any?

A: Oh, yes. I think we differ on the public works employment bill that the Republican president signed. John has criticized me for that in debates and I would remind him that President Ford has been known to veto bills when he thought they weren't in the best interest of the country and sometimes been overridden and sometimes he's been sustained.

It was a Republican president that two days ago signed that bill, so obviously John must be in disagreement with President Ford on that item as well as me.

I happen to know that there's a lot of sewer construction that needs to be done in the City of Omaha that are ready to collapse. We don't have the financial wherewithal in our own tax base to accomplish this. This will put people back to work, inasmuch as we bid out to



Edward Zorinsky
Democrat

private contractors 90% of this type of federal work.

Q: Any other differences on issues that come to mind?

A: Well, not to my knowledge. He's always telling people how I stand on issues and generally they're in reverse order of how I do stand on them. I think it's an insult to the intelligence of the Nebraska voters to believe everything my opponent says concerning my stand on given issues.

Q: Ed, how, if at all, would you change present farm policies?

A: Well, I would like to stabilize the markets. To begin with, I feel that there is federal manipulation concerning the prices of agriculture taking place at the present time.

I don't think the reports concerning production are reliable to the farmer. They say there's a million and a half bushels of grain coming in from Canada, when in reality it's known by the federal government that eight million bushels are coming in.

I feel that the beef import quota laws need to be changed. My opponent was at a hearing down here in Lincoln concerning the beef import quota laws and I've got the transcripts. When he was asked, should we change them, his answer was no because we're liable to end up with something worse than we have.

Two weeks later, I see he says we should change the beef import quota laws.

I was in North Platte at a hearing, very similar to that, at which I testified that I feel that as the cost of production as currently stated in the beef import quota laws goes up, I think the imports should be reduced. Currently, it says they would be increased.

Well, that just means that you're putting the American cattle rancher and farmer in a greater degree of competition with foreign imports.

I think we should be able to seek a free open market with the rest of the world as any other enterprise does. I think we should restrict the tax dollars we use in

foreign nations to build up agricultural imports that come back into this country in direct competition with farmers.

Incidentally, gasoline is another item I think should be exploited to its fullest extent, regardless of what major oil companies may fear that they would be losing in the addition of the grain products to the production of gasoline.

Q: Do you favor any changes or additions to the national health care programs?

A: Well, there again, my opponent always says it's the Democratic Congress' fault. I've been in the executive branch of government long enough to know that the rules and regulations are promulgated by the executive branch, not by the legislative branch.

It concerns me that most of the ripoffs concerning health care programs of this country are because of the supervision of the program or the inability to close loopholes, just as was published quite recently concerning the Medicare ripoffs.

That's why I believe in the sunset laws. I believe in the automatic termination of expiration dates, on legislation, so programs have to come back to Congress to justify their existence, at which time they're mandatorily forced to explain what happened to these dollars.

Q: Well what we were getting at, Ed, was such issues as national health insurance—

A: I'm opposed to national health insurance because the federal bureaucracy has already shown us how incompetent they can be in any long-range programs concerning investment of taxpayers' money. I feel that private enterprise can do a much better job at a lesser amount of dollars cost to serve the public.

Q: As a senator, you would vote against the national health insurance plan and leave the whole issue to the private insurance companies?

A: Yes. I would support a catastrophic illness plan because I know many people personally, and I'm sure they're not unique, that where a long term cancer illness can wipe out entire life savings of families. But that's catastrophic. A national health insurance plan I would oppose.

Q: Explain your position on the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill.

A: Well, I'd rather support the 1946 full employment bill because what disturbs me about the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is making the government the employer of last resort. I'd rather give the economics of costs of the government as being the employer of last resort as an incentive to farmers, businesses and industry for the creation of additional jobs as a tax credit in your business whether it be a farmer, whether it be a businessman.

The way I'd envision is take a two-year average of your employee count the last two years, the two most recent years. In the coming year, every additional job above and beyond that, a percentage of the cost of that salary could be deducted from the taxes paid at the end of the year by that farmer or that whatever.

Q: The United Auto Workers, during negotiations with Ford Motor Co., sought a four-day week for five-day wages. This is suggested as an answer to the unemployment problem. What's your reaction?

A: I don't feel it is. I think it may ultimately be contributory to inflation and, again, I'm not a fiscal analyst, so I can't say for certain that that would be the ultimate end result.

As mayor working seven days a week, I admire the ability of anyone to work four days. I think more and more we abrogate some of our philosophy concerning how hard our forefathers and the people that built this great country worked.

Q: There have been complaints of concentration of economic power in some petroleum corporations. Does Congress need to make any changes in the antitrust laws to deal with that situation and other issues involving conglomerates?

A: I think that Congress has an obligation to make sure that the general public of our country doesn't get ripped off, but I still feel that industry, no matter how big they are, has to have an economic incentive in order to stay in business.

I think there is a perilous line where government says you're making too much profit or you have to return some of that money to the general public.

I'm opposed to the vertical breakup of oil conglomerates, since there's no one can convince me that by breaking them up you can have more efficiency.

My concern is the horizontal structure where they start getting into allied fields and controlling patent rights and controlling progress, such as the radial belt tires which was withheld for six to eight years from the general public.

Q: Since you have said you believe the federal government is financially overextended, please identify those existing programs you think should be eliminated entirely and those for which appropriations should be reduced. What do you want to get rid of?

A: There are so many programs that are unknown to me, that it would be difficult for me to categorically say it's a good program or bad program.

My whole philosophy concerning my conduct of local government is we get rid of the bad programs and retain the good programs, and the only way you do that is through the ability of the elected officials to know what those programs are producing in the way of benefits or detriments to the general public.

I would like to see... well take the area of welfare. I feel we have a moral obligation to American citizens to help those that need help. In my philosophy, being mayor of Omaha, I've found many people who drive up to a grocery store in a Cadillac and go in with food stamps and purchase food.

Q: This is happening now?

A: Yes, yes.

Q: You said many people?

A: I've had many people tell me about it and I've seen it personally and I've had grocers tell me.

Q: Well, what would you eliminate then?

A: I think the key is to run it as a businesslike operation.

Q: You wouldn't eliminate welfare programs?

A: No. I would pick and choose those that were doing the job and make sure the money gets where it belongs.

Q: That's what we're trying to get you to do, pick and choose. At this point, philosophically you hope that cheaters and abusers of programs no longer cheat nor abuse. Specifically, you don't know what you'd...

A: I think a lot of money can be saved just in... let me give you an example of what I feel should happen in the federal government in the area of awarding percentage-of-total-cost-of-construction contracts for air bases, etc.

The dollars are there and the reason the government's in trouble is because it's easy to spend somebody else's money. If those were their own dollars coming out of their own pockets they wouldn't do business the way they're doing it right now.

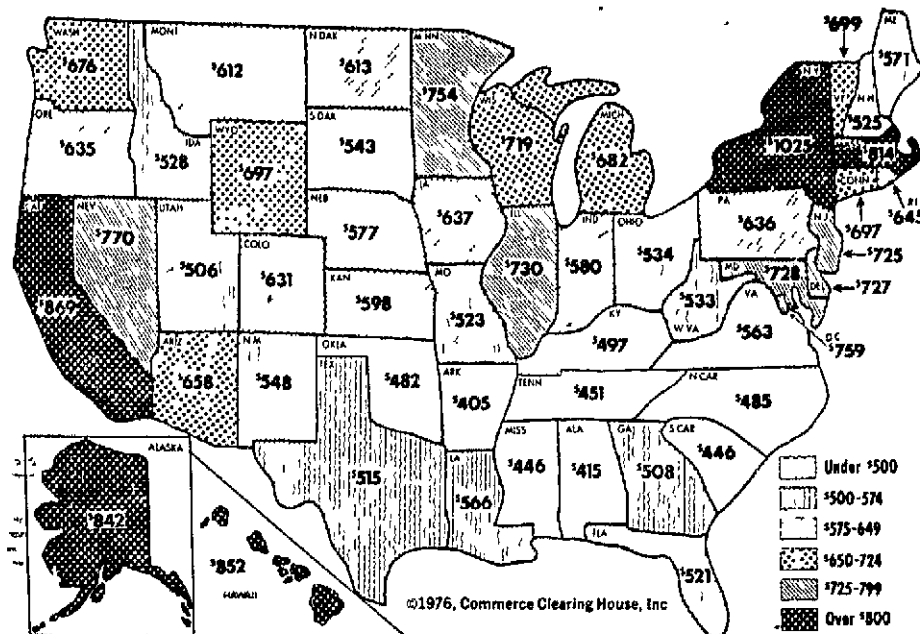
I can't offhand think of a given program without evaluating what their budget is, how many people they serve, the cost benefit ratio and certainly that would have to be taken into account.

Q: Would you vote to cut defense spending?

A: Only in areas that wouldn't, again, in any way impair or endanger our having a defense second to none in this world.

Q: Are you satisfied with the federal program of grants to help local law enforcement agencies fight crime? How, if at all, would you change it?

A: I would pattern it to performance. In other words, have it rated on the local level and monitor it on a regional level as to "is your crime going down because



State, Local Tax Load Below Average

Chicago (UPI) — At the end of fiscal year 1975, the per capita burden for taxes paid to state and local governments in Nebraska was below the national average, according to the Commerce Clearing House News Bureau in Chicago.

The national average was \$664, a jump of \$46 per person from the previous period, the bureau said. The state-local tax burden for Nebraskans was \$577, a \$34 increase over fiscal year 1974.

The per capita state-local tax burdens, which increased in every state except Maine, ranged from \$405 in Arkansas up to \$1,025 in New York. Alabama had the lowest burden in fiscal year 1974, but New York has topped

the list for 10 consecutive years. In fiscal 1975, the median burden was \$612, a \$39 jump from the previous year. In addition, the median state was Montana, with a per capita burden of \$612.

Increases in per capita tax burdens between fiscal 1974 and 1975 ranged from \$1 in Florida up to \$231 in Alaska. The burden in 12 states, excluding Florida, increased by \$25 or less, while six states, not counting Alaska, had increases of \$75 or more.

Total state and local tax collections for fiscal 1975 amounted to \$141.47 billion, representing an 8.3% increase over the previous year. In addition, 32 states collected at least \$1 billion in taxes.

Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Concern Seen for Individual

Long after academic struggles and pious pronouncements of boards are forgotten, the memory of people lingers. Shoving programs through the soup strainers in boards of education, university systems offices or faculty senates can produce more water than substance.

Remarks from a variety of people in recent days indicate concern for the individual, not just for the dollar sign — even if the two are related in the politics of education.

Some Make Your Day

Some people just make your day.

Like Sarah Agnew Davis, the warm, articulate founder of volunteer and tutorial programs for Los Angeles Public Schools. She was here to speak to a regional conference on volunteerism and consumer input into the schools.

Her eyes glistened and her face broke into a smile when a reporter suggested there should be more concentration on common problems, like hunger, literacy and how to get people to communicate, and less talk of divisive civil rights or funding issues as if problems belonged only to one group.

Volunteer Program

She agreed. Her thoughts went back to when a Los Angeles school official let her set up a volunteer program in the schools, while assuring her it would never work. It has. She now has more than 20,000 volunteers, including 2,000 older persons who are the only "grandparents" some of the kids have ever seen. They want loving adults.

When the idea of bringing more adults into the schools first arose, she said, there was distrust. Some worked in hallways or cars parked outside of the school. They could not enter the classroom.

Volunteers need training, and she's pleased they get it in Lincoln. They also need a warm reception by an administrator-teacher team that is trained to use them properly, Mrs. Davis said.

Volunteers are no longer one-time lecturers or second-class helpers, she said. Equally interested in the individual is John Sansone, Greeley, Colo., educator who heads the new Conrad Diagnostic Center for the handicapped.

He's pledged to stay on duty until 10 p.m. if it means a parent or teacher will get information. The center will diagnose problems and help schools, he said, not institutionalize children. But some may need long-term institutional care, he said.

No Miracles

Parents still "shop around" among agencies seeking help, he said, and no one can work miracles for them.

What's good for the child comes first, he said — not interests of the parent, social agency or school.

Another smile came from Dr. Carl Leopold, University of Nebraska graduate dean and research vice president, as he discussed how to get more non-tax money for research.

The NU-wide graduate council, he said, has arguments but is trying to lay its academic cards on the table.

Graduate education and research are not just for a cloistered few, Leopold said. The university's role is to learn what's beyond, he said, not assume all knowledge is already written in a textbook.

Lincoln campus chancellor Roy Young tripled non-state research funding at Oregon State University in 10 years, from \$5 million to \$17 million. He wants to increase research and scholarly support at UNL. He has shown an interest in working with individual faculty to accomplish this.

Maybe money and people with vision can mix after all.

nebraska

Six Appointed

Six businessmen have been appointed to serve on the board of the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry. The new members include James Cabela of Sidney, Robert Carhart of Wayne, J. J. Fuchs of Omaha, Paul Schorr III of Lincoln, Gary Thrasher of Omaha and Dale Wilson of Atkinson.

More State Aid Favored

School officials favor increased state aid to local schools, the president of the Nebraska State School Boards Assn. says. Irv Schwartz says almost 63% of the state's 800 school board members, school administrators and citizens responded favorably to a survey asking if the association's goal of 4% to 5% funding of schools from state taxes should be retained.

— UPI

Business Responsibility Code Drafted by Trade Association

By United Press International
A code of business responsibility as an expression of the ethical standards of Nebraska business and industry was adopted by the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry (NACI).

President Virgil R. Eihusen made the announcement during the NACI's 64th annual meeting in Lincoln.

The NACI is an association of nearly 900 Nebraska business, industrial and professional firms, chambers of commerce and state trade associations.

Printed copies of the code will be sent to all members with a suggestion they be placed in NACI members' places of business, Eihusen said.

The code principles include:
— Conducting business with due respect for all legal requirements
— Attempting through sound and

ethical management practices to produce the profit necessary to the continued progress of the business while fulfilling responsibilities to stockholders, employees, customers, community, state and nation.
— Providing reasonable work standards for employees
— Competing vigorously to serve

customers but avoiding unfair and unethical practices

Eihusen said a special ethics committee has been appointed to act if the code is violated.

Eihusen also announced the appointment of six members to one-year terms on the NACI board.

Named were James V. Cabela, Sidney, Robert Carhart, Wayne, J. J. Fuchs, Omaha, Paul Schorr III, Lincoln, Gary K. Thrasher, Omaha, and Dale E. Wilson, Atkinson.

Jean Ann Cook Crowned Queen Of Campus Club

Jean Ann Cook of Crawford was crowned Block and Bridle Club queen at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during Saturday night ceremonies.

Miss Cook, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cook. The Block and Bridle Club is made up of more than 130 livestock students.

Outnumbered

American farmers number less than one per cent of the world's total but in a normal year they produce 15 per cent of all the food.

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d. Hold-Up Panty. 4" hi-rise back waistband of firm elastic plus criss-cross inner bands. Lightweight Lycra powernet with reinforced front. Cotton knit split crotch, M-5X. \$12. e. Hold-Up Front Zipper Panty with special front zipper that opens to a reinforced tummy-flattening power-net panel. Cotton Knit split crotch, M-5X. \$14. f. Triple Control Pants Liner. Lightweight, figure firming powernet around upper portion, triple tummy panels, double panels at hip and back. Proportioned Lengths, average and tall. S,M,L,XL, \$9. 2X-5X, \$10. Budget Store, Lincoln Center and Gateway.

Register all this week at either Budget Store—Lincoln Center or Gateway. You may win a \$50 gift certificate to be given away at each store. No obligation, nothing to buy and you do not have to be present to win. Just register at either store! (Miller & Paine employees and their families are not eligible for the Gift Certificate).

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Things to Do In Lincoln

All events free unless followed by *

* Admission charge Tuesday

Gov. Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful — Directors, Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney Rd., noon *

Wednesday

Neb. Resources Development — Fund Advisory Board, Terminal Bldg., 7th floor, 9 a.m.

Thursday

Bicentennial Prayer Luncheon — Hilton, 9th & P., noon *

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, self-service, 24 hr. daily. (Newsprint & solid waste), County City Bldg., park lot 10-G, Gere Library, 56-Normal, both 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S.), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 8-10 a.m., 432-5509 for information.

Defensive Driving Class — 127 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 8-10 a.m., 432-5509 for information.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10th-O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.

City Council — County/City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30, 7:30 p.m.

State Claims Bd. — Capitol, 15th-K, Tue. 8:30 a.m.

Airport Authority — Airport, Airline Terminal Bldg., Tue. 8:30 a.m.

County Welfare Bd. — County City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.

County Bd. — County City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

School Crossing Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m. Wed.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Cmte. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Thurs. noon
SE Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.
Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th-O, Fri. 9:30 a.m.
State Aeronautics Comm. — Airport Gen'l Aviation Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

State Board of Nursing — 1342 M, Tue & Wed 9 a.m.
Advisory Cmte. on Special Education — Park School, 714 F, room 138, Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Neb. Hall of Agricultural Achievement Recognition — Neb. Center, Thur. 6:30 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 5:30 p.m. 473-6626
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960

ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 28th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9666), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 13, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park

Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 28th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Boosells (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikya, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jon Gauger, 1st, Robert Collin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175), John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alatechs, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.

Gay Rap Line 475-5710.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha).
Drug Crisis Line 475-5683.
Emotions Anonymous 435-3165.
Birthright — 477-8021.

Alaska Natives May Be Eligible For Benefits

By United Press International
Alaska natives living in Nebraska have until Jan. 2 to submit enrollment applications for their share of benefits under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

To be eligible for the benefits, a person must be at least one-quarter Alaska Indian, Eskimo or Aleut and must be a U.S. citizen born on or before Dec. 18, 1971, according to the State Personnel Dept.

So far, 64 Alaska natives in 24 Nebraska communities have enrolled for benefits. The department estimates there may be as many as 30 more such natives living in Nebraska.

Those wishing enrollment applications were asked to write to Pouch 7-1971, Anchorage, Alaska, 99510.

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Boy To Leave Adopted Parents, Join Vietnamese Mother

Forest City, Iowa (AP) — The 18-month odyssey of Doan Van Binh will end Monday. His Vietnamese mother comes to claim him from his adopted American parents.

"All I know is that she will show up at our door at 10 a.m. Monday, what happens after that I don't know," said John Nelson. "We hope it's something with love and will be positive for Binh."

John and Bonnie Nelson adopted the four-year-old boy — now called Ben — in May, 1975, but the courts decreed that they return him to his natural mother.

Doan Thi Hoang Ahn, 33, has sought to regain custody of her son since she arrived in this country as a refugee on Aug. 5, 1975.

"I'm coming to get him," said Ahn in a telephone interview from Great Falls, Mont. "He will be going home."

Ben's story is a tragic final chapter of the war in Vietnam and a saga of two broken families.

According to trial records, during the final days of the Saigon regime, Ahn was able to escape death or capture by Communists by taking her seven children from their home in the

central highlands to Saigon.

The children were taken to the Friends of Children of Vietnam Orphanage and Ahn asked a representative to take her children out of the war-torn country.

But she refused to sign a form that would give her consent for adoption and secured the address of the organization to trace her children if she survived.

Six of the children were brought to the U.S., and five have been returned to her. A seventh is believed to be living with a family in France.

In ruling unanimously last month that Ben should be

returned to Ahn, the Iowa Supreme Court said "two good homes are available to Binh" and added unfortunately "someone must be hurt." The court allowed 30 days for the transfer.

Nelson, 32, said he wants Ahn to spend some time with the family before taking Ben. The Nelsons have other children, Bobby, 4, and Julie, 6.

"Ben doesn't understand what's going on — and that's the biggest problem," said Nelson. "He trusts us and thinks we are his mom and dad."

"Unless she can spend some time with us and find out what

Ben has been going through — it's going to be very difficult for him."

"But it seems that in this whole affair nobody has cared about Binh — not the judges, not Ahn and not her sponsors."

He said the Nelsons offered to have Ahn — who they have never talked to — come and spend a couple of days at their home and then they would drive her and Ben back to Montana.

"We were told that wasn't possible because she didn't want to take time away from her nurse's aide studies and because she couldn't find someone to watch the other kids," said

Nelson. But he said others have told him that Ahn's sponsors — Mr. and Mrs. George Trembl — fear the Nelsons will persuade Ahn to sign the boy over to them.

"The way it is now, he's going back to be with a babysitter for seven hours a day," said Nelson. "Is that the way to go home to mama? What kind of love and

attention is that?"

How does Binh feel? "I want to stay home," he says.

Nelson said that at this point the family is hoping for a miracle.

"We're just praying that he understands what is happening — and that he can find a home with love happiness."

College Notes

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College's 1975 chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists has received an Outstanding

Chapter Award in national competition.

Omaha — John F. Davis, professor of geography at Birbeck College (University of London) will speak at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Friday at 2 p.m. in the administration building.

Norfolk — Northeast Technical Community College will sponsor an open forum on "The Functions of a Free Press" Thursday. A panel of journalists and educators will head the forum.

Omaha — More than 41% of the students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center have received student loans or scholarships during the last fiscal year. A total of \$1,411,597 in loans and scholarships were made available to 624 students.

Columbus — W. W. Swepston, president of Lincoln Life and Casualty Co., will speak on principles of management at Platte Technical Community College Oct. 27 and 28.

Omaha — Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney for the Charles Manson family and co-author of "Helter Skelter," will speak at the University of Nebraska at Omaha at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Hastings — Honorary alumni awards have been presented by the Hastings College Alumni Assn. to the late Carlin H. Whitesell of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson of Elmhurst, Ill.

Omaha — Eugene Walke, a second year medical student, has been appointed chairman of the University of Nebraska Medical Center 1977 Student Research Forum Committee.

Peru — Paul Stubbe, dean of student services at Peru State College, has been reappointed to a second one-year term as consultant to the National Student Volunteer Program.

Omaha — Debra Placek of Rockville, Donald Walla of Columbus and Lawrence Kaczmarek of Omaha have each received \$4,000 scholarships from New York Life Insurance Co. They are in medical students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

National men's and women's service organizations at Nebraska Wesleyan University have named new members. New Cardinal Key members are Kathy Korcek of Omaha, Lea Olson of Des Moines, Jeannette Nowling of Englewood, Colo., Deb Meier of Fremont, Chris Martin of Friend, Diane Roberts Fichtorn of Unadilla, Anne Brown of Trenton and Colleen Babcock of Fairfield, New Blue Key members are Karl Gramann of Adams, Randy Urborn of Lincoln and Rick Mickle of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Omaha — Creighton University's English Club and Dana College are sponsoring a tour of eastern Nebraska Oct. 23. Tour stops include the Tower of the Four Winds, Neihardt Museum, Ponca State Park and a visit with the Omaha Indians in Macy.

Kearney — The Kearney State College student magazine "Ozone" and two journalism students have been cited in the 1976 Society for Collegiate Journalists national publications contest. The magazine tied for first place with one published at William and Mary, 1976 graduate Bonita Eaton, Cozad, placed second in the feature story division. Third place in the same division went to Beth Ebly, Kearney.

Bear, Lion Cub, Girl Wrestling Act Is Illegal

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — A local club will not be allowed to entertain its customers with young bikini-clad girls wrestling lion and bear cubs.

The city commission said Friday permission for the Pearly Gate Lounge act was denied because of a city ordinance describing the keeping of wild animals as a public nuisance.

Daniel Armstrong, the club owner, said the animals were a novelty he thought the patrons would enjoy.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SALE UNDER \$360

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French provincial sofa. Light blue patterned upholstery. Wood trim and legs.

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Matching Chair Reg. \$184 **\$99**

Streamlined contemporary sofa with a textured stripe cover of rusts, brown, and gold.

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Luxury Dining Room Suite.

The six chairs are so heavily padded and comfortable you'll want to take them in the living room. Large 62x40 rectangular table with leaves. Reg. \$2134 **\$1299**

42" table with cross grain top. Four cane back chairs. Reg. \$880 **\$599**

Matching Buffet reg. \$420 **\$275**

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Floral Karpan sofa sleeper in rust, beige standard size mattress Reg. \$419 **\$399**

Black Karpan sofa sleeper with brown, grey, and off white stripes. Queen size bed Reg. \$475 **\$479**

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Flame slash sofa sleeper in whites and browns. Very decorative sleeper, and low priced too. Reg. \$520 **\$375**

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Pull up cane back chairs. Walnut trim. Olive green seat. Reg. \$118 **\$79**

PAIR OF CHAIRS Wing back chairs with queen Anne legs. Brass nail trim on front of arms. Patterned blue stripes on seat. Reg. \$169 **\$115 each**

Tall wing back red and gold plaid chairs. Great chairs for family room comfort and wear. Reg. \$238 **\$139**

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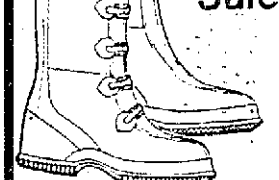
Buckles & Zips

PreSeason Sale



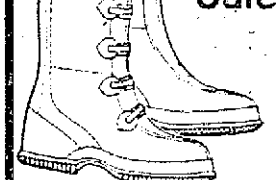
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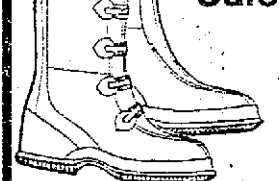
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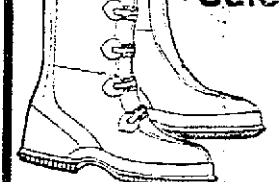
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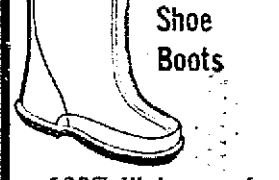


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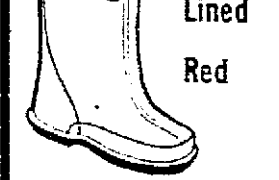
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Gene Bedient (left) and Terry Joris form molten metal — mostly lead with some tin — into a long sheet. Pipes for organs are then molded from these sheets.

Wesley House's Hoesch Pipe Organ to Be Dedicated Oct. 31

Dedication of the new Hoesch Memorial Pipe Organ in the chapel of Wesley House, campus ministry center at 640 No. 16th, has been set for Oct. 31 at 11 a.m.

Albert Hoesch of Lincoln is giving the instrument in memory of the relationship he and his late wife, Estrid, had with students at Wesley House. The Hoesches were Wesley Foundation board members for many years.

Last April Hoesch donated a new public library in memory of his parents to the Harlan County community of Alma. Construction is expected to begin next year.

Constructed by Lincoln organ builder Gene Bedient, the 22-rank, two-manual Hoesch organ draws on technology dating back over five centuries.

"Certain tonal aspects of the instrument and some specific things such as the exact composition of the pipe metal alloy are

based on research of the 16th and 17th century instruments of Northern Germany and Holland," explained Bedient.

Harald Vogel of Bremen, West Germany, director of the North German Organ Academy, will play two identical concerts at 3 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 31. Admission will be by complimentary tickets only to prevent an overflow crowd in the 270-seat chapel, according to the Rev. Mel Luetchens, minister-director.

Judge Elicits Strong Feelings From Lawyers—Pro and Con

By Dean Terrill
Officially, neutrality is the posture of both the Gage and Jefferson county bar associations toward the retention of County Judge Dennis Winkle.

But as for their individual members — no way.

Middish views are, in fact, almost totally absent among the dozen-plus attorneys — professionals who are close to the courts — interviewed in the two affected counties. They view the judge in about the same extremes as his black robe and super-white shirt.

Fair, Firm
"He's fair but firm, truly a career judge and a man who shows integrity in that courtroom," said Ron Schwab of Fairbury.

"He's erratic and unfair in his sentencing, intimidates everybody he can and sets bonds so high they often amount to double punishment," said C. E. Danley of Beatrice.

Between now and the Nov. 2 general election, such diversity of opinion must come under the judgment of the two counties' voters. Campaigns both for and against Winkle have been mounted regarding his continuance in office.

Several attorneys have come out publicly for the 39-year-old Pickrell native, attesting to both his competence and performance. Yet opponents are equally vigorous and apparently nearly as numerous.

Both sides pile on superlatives, such as Beatricean Harlan Hubka's tribute that "he's about the hardest-working man I know." Or the comment from a man insisting on anonymity that "you can't find a more vindictive judge anywhere." He's vicious."

"He's ruled both for and against me, but I don't know of any judge who runs a better court," said Hubka, onetime deputy county attorney who now devotes much of his time to collection work and other civil cases. "I've found him to be thoughtful, considerate and certainly there are instances when a child must be removed from his own home situation, but this should only be as a last resort," said one man.

A parallel opinion was that "somehow the judge seems to have the emotional makeup to lash out at the family structure and disrupt its unity."

Winkle's defenders, by contrast, laud his interest in family and other environmental factors

which might influence a youngster's behavior. Brackie, who is co-chairman of a Jefferson County group backing the judge, said "it is to his credit that he eats and sleeps his job."

"He does much more than is required of any judge," said Brackie, a former Jefferson County attorney. "He will personally check on kids who have been in trouble, for instance, and I suppose some parents don't like that."

Dalke, along with other defenders, said there is "much misunderstanding" concerning Winkle's handling of probation. While the terms often are indeterminate, he noted that "the juveniles usually are released in a year or less."

'Too Harsh'

A former Gage County attorney, now in private practice in Falls City, describes Winkle as "very dedicated but somewhat prosecution-oriented." Steve Brott also said many of his juvenile dispositions were "too harsh."

"Much of the time I didn't agree with his judgments on juveniles, but he has a lot of cases and I did think he was fair in criminal matters," said Brott, who resigned last November.

Interestingly, Brott and several other persons who clash on Winkle's overall performance did agree with his handling of the much-publicized "donut case." Criticized for placing an eight-year-old in a foster home after he stole some donuts, the judge said the boy's home environment justified the disposition.

But Winkle's detractors contend that his lengthy probationations of ten embittered young offenders toward the law in general. One recounted a case in which "I saw a peach-fuzzed little kid turn into a virtual criminal when a little kindness from the bench could have saved him."

Civil Cases

There appears to be little criticism of Winkle's handling of civil matters. Generally the attorneys opposing him most strenuously are those who have been most involved in juvenile cases.

Brott was also among several individuals, incidentally, pointing out that the judge "has mellowed considerably in the past two or three years."

Danley, a onetime deputy county attorney, said he is willing to go on the record against Winkle because "he's already taking food right off my

table and he can't do much more."

"In the eight years I've practiced here, I've had only two court appointments," he said, noting that he had frequently challenged the judge through appeals. "And while my award for a guardianship case was \$35, I can name one attorney who got nearly 20 times that much in a very similar situation."

No Comment

Several other attorneys declined comment, either on or off the record, on the judge's performance. Joe Chlen of Fairbury, president of the Jefferson County Bar Assn., said he has "philosophical differences" with Winkle but not to the extent of seeking his removal.

"My feeling is that if the situation is portrayed fairly through the press," he noted, "people are intelligent enough to make up their own minds."

UCC President Moss Will Not Seek Reelection

The president of the 1.8-million-member United Church of Christ (UCC) has announced he will not stand for reelection when his term ends next October, according to the UCC Office of Communication.

The Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, 54, recently underwent major surgery. In announcing his decision, he said "I have decided that if, in the providence of God, my life is spared, it will be a sign to me to consider a new ministry."

Dr. Moss is the second president of the UCC, which was formed in 1957 by a union of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He was elected in 1969.

A biblical scholar and theologian, Dr. Moss led his church in many campaigns against social injustice. "We understand that while religion is personal, it is not private and cannot be. As John Wesley pointed out, the Bible knows nothing of solitary Christians," Moss has said.

Included among the causes he espouses are amnesty for conscientious objectors to the Vietnam war, understanding for veterans who became victims of drug abuse, upgrading the role of women in society and the church, and redistribution of wealth to aid the Third World.

Women's Work Release Center Opens in Lincoln

Women began moving into the house that is the new Lincoln Women's Work Release Center on Friday.

Watching the interior being painted, papered, re-plumbed and carpeted for the event, Corrections Post Care Director Brian Hendrickson observed:

"All we had in Omaha was space, and even that was inadequate. Now we'll have space, plus some kind of atmosphere."

Plus a better job situation, he is confident. Lincoln's unemployment rate is much lower than Omaha's, making it likely that better quality and better paying work will be easier to find here for women coming out of the Nebraska Center for Women.

Of the four women remaining at the Omaha center when it closed Friday, two have moved to Lincoln. One of the others became eligible for release

Friday, and another was furloughed for 11 days so she could remain on her job until her Oct. 26 release date.

Also on Friday, two women were coming to Lincoln from the York center and another three or four will move to Lincoln Monday, Hendrickson said.

Coordinator for the Lincoln facility is Linda Cook, who held the same job at the Omaha center. Two supervisors are also staying with the work release

program and moving to Lincoln. Three more supervisors and a counselor have been hired to replace employees who quit when the operation moved.

All but one of the staff has a college degree, and that one is working on it, Hendrickson said.

The Omaha program was discontinued by the state because of high costs, inability to relocate, and the high failure rate of women sent to the Omaha center, located on the

third floor of an old building.

Work release is supervised 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays, the post care director said. Maximum capacity for the women's unit will be 13, with 11 the ideal number.

He noted that "the men's release center has operated in Lincoln for 9½ years and exposed many employers — successfully — to the work release idea. He hopes it will be the same for women."

New Riverfront Park May Get Detroit Firm

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's riverfront industrial park is open for business and Omaha officials think they have a prospective builder for one site.

Stahl Manufacturing Co. of Detroit may become the first industry to locate in the 273-acre tract north of Eppley Airfield.

Douglas County Board Chairman Michael Albert said he was told the deal hinges on getting support from both Douglas County and the federal government to help finance the plant. The county board will be asked Tuesday for preliminary approval of a \$1 million Industrial Development Act bond issue to buy land and equipment.

Albert said the board will also be asked to request a grant from the Economic Development Administration to pay for construction of an 80,000 square foot building.

A spokesman said Stahl Manufacturing would operate in Omaha as the Omaha Wire Products Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the parent firm.



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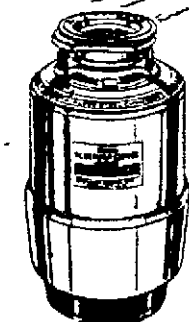
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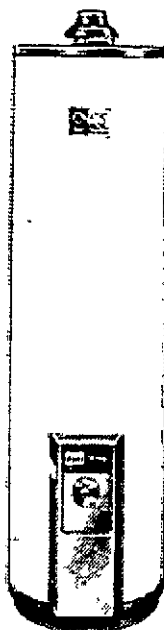


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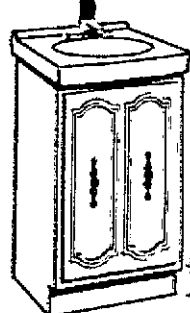
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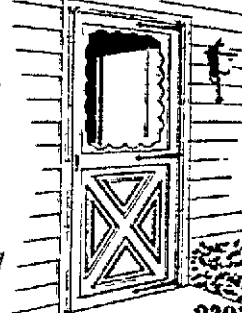
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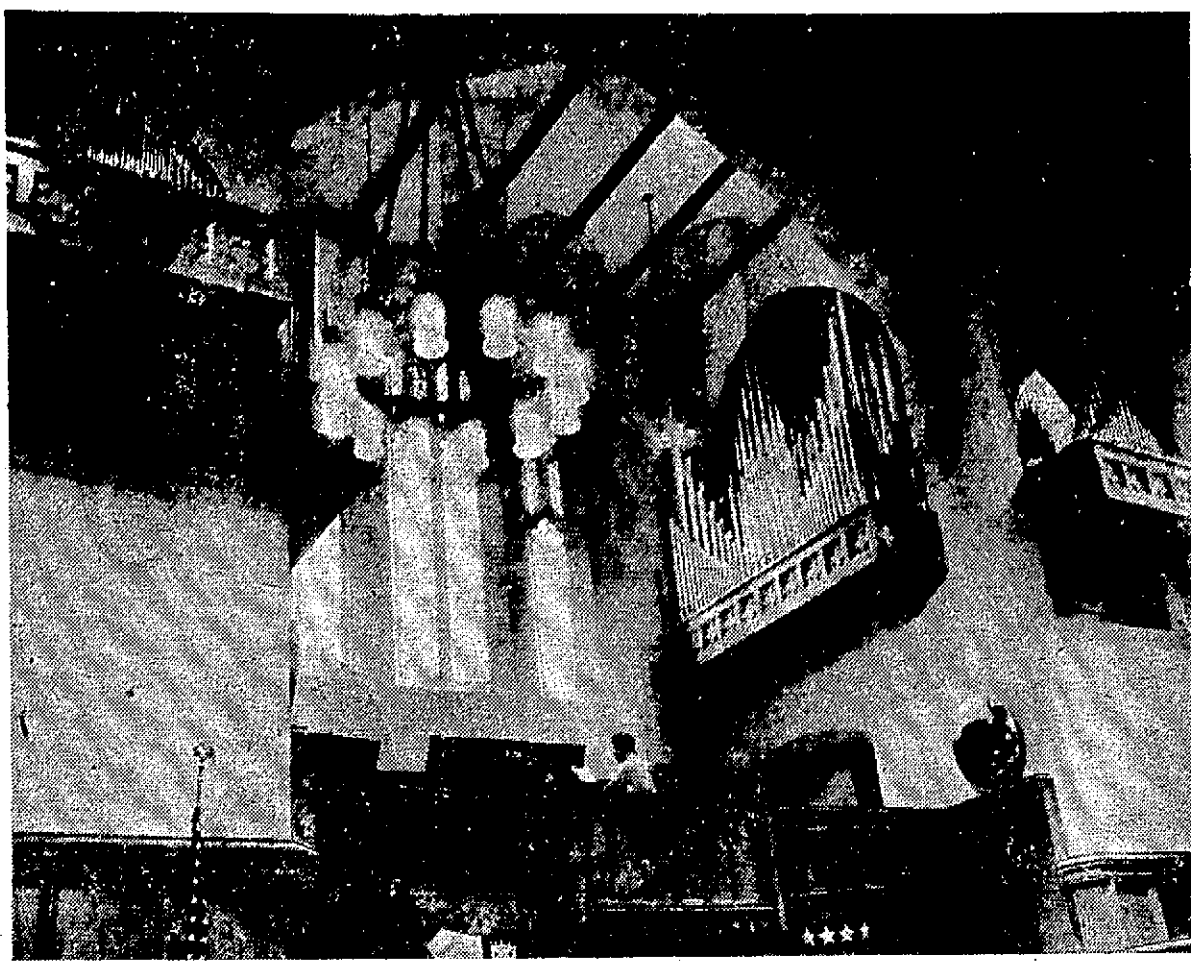
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A workman tunes and voices Westminster Presbyterian Church's new pipe organ in preparation for its dedication today.

Instrument 'Organist's Utopia' Congregation To Hear New Organ

By Jana Miller

The opening hymn of today's worship service at Westminster Presbyterian Church was selected with particular care.

Gordon and Helen Betenbaugh, ministers of music, wanted a strong tune as well as a meaningful text. They found both in a 300-year-old piece of music with lyrics based on passages from the Book of Psalms.

"Praise ye the Lord, the Almighty, the King of creation." It was the first piece of music Helen Betenbaugh played on the church's new \$190,000 organ.

And now it was to be the first piece of music that a Sunday morning congregation would hear pour forth from the 4,247 pipes of the massive new instrument.

"It's a great hymn," Mrs. Betenbaugh said last week. And it will be a fitting hymn for what is sure to be a service of praise.

Westminster's new 79-rank Casavant organ was made in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, according to specifications prepared by Gordon Betenbaugh in consultation with a Casavant representative.

The organ's console is of oak, its insides are of oak and mahogany. Ivory and ebony form its keyboards. And its pipes are either oak or a combination of zinc, tin and lead.

Organists Utopia

Betenbaugh called the instrument, "an organist's utopia." His wife said it was more like heaven.

"It's a very special thrill for an organist," Mrs. Betenbaugh said about the feeling that accompanies a touch of the organ keys. "There's a feeling of excitement at hearing the kind of sound it produces."

The sounds coming from Westminster's new organ, she says, are brighter and clearer than the "muddled, thick, tubby sounds" of the 50-year-old instrument it replaces.

Better Adapted

The new organ also is better adapted to playing a wider variety of music, from repertoires

written centuries ago to contemporary works, Mrs. Betenbaugh said.

And, she adds, it will be a better leader of congregational singing.

When Mrs. Betenbaugh hears those bright, clear sounds, she says she thinks of all the sacrifices of time and money that went for the sake of the organ.

"It's good to see something so large and tangible and magnificent come out of all that work. And it's not just for Gordon and Helen Betenbaugh while we are in this church," she said, adding that the organ was carefully selected to meet the needs of future organists.

Considering the advances in technology since the old organ was built in the 1920s, Mrs. Betenbaugh said she expects the new organ to perform for considerably more than 50 years.

The organ was shipped to Nebraska during the summer in two semi-trailer trucks. Its parts were packed in crates, card-

board cartons or quilts.

Casavant representatives installed the instrument and will have spent about six weeks tuning and voicing each pipe individually — from the smallest, measuring one-quarter inch in length and one-sixth inch in diameter, to the largest, 32 feet long and 10 inches across.

Six Weeks Tuning

Although there's another week of tuning and voicing to be done before the organ sounds reach perfection, the instrument was featured Friday night at a mini-concert presented by the Betenbaughs.

"According to a tradition which originated in The Netherlands, champagne was poured from one of the pipes at the concert."

The organ will be used in a worship service for the first time today, and world renowned organist Marie-Claire Alain will perform on the new instrument at a 4 p.m. recital.

Dedication Festivals

Mme. Alain's performance

will be the first of five dedicatory festivals featuring the organ in its various moods from that of a solo instrument to the leader of congregational singing to its use as an accompanying instrument.

Dr. Erik Routley, an English theologian, hymnologist and composer now on the faculty of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., will participate in the Nov. 14 festival.

Dr. Routley wrote the words and music of a hymn entitled, "Praise," for the people of Westminster. The hymn, along with several other original works commissioned for the organ dedication, will be presented at the November concert.

Dr. Routley may have captured the essence of Westminster's attitude toward the organ and the spirit of today's worship service when he wrote: "In praise, the artist and craftsman meet... in praise, join instrument and voice and mind to make one music for the Lord of all."

100 Congregations May Join Moderates

Washington (UPI) — The emerging association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, a group of moderates leaving the strife-torn Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will get no more than 100 dissident congregations, according to the president of the Missouri Synod.

Admitting that such a guess was only "a barnyard figure," and that it's "very hard to be a prophet about this thing right now," Dr. J. A. O. Preus, presi-

dent of Missouri Synod, nevertheless seems confident the worst of the theological and political fight in the 2.8 million member denomination essentially is over.

The AELC will hold its organizing convention in December, and Preus predicted the 100 congregations he believes will join the emerging denomination at its start will be about all they will get.

In a tough, straight-from-the-shoulder speech to the national convention of the American Lutheran Church, Preus said that the controversy in Missouri "is in its final stage."

And in a challenge to the ALC, he put forward a proposal that could see the realignment of American Lutheranism along more strictly doctrinal and theological lines, with conservatives moving into Missouri and moderates going into the ALC or the Lutheran Church in America.

The Preus proposal suggested that an "invitation by the ALC to Missouri's 'casualties' may at this time be very practical," but at the same time suggested that Missouri would be willing to take in congregations from the ALC who are uncomfortable with the ALC's more tolerant

RELIGION

stance on biblical interpretation. In an interview with UPI, Preus insisted that he wanted to continue relations between the ALC and Missouri, including the continuation of altar and pulpit fellowship.

He said an effort to end that fellowship — whereby members can receive communion in both denominations and pastors of one denomination are permitted to preach in churches of the other body — would probably come up at the Missouri Synod's convention in Dallas next year.



James Couser

Rev. Couser To Be Installed At All Saints

The Rev. James Couser will be installed as pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church today at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 1551 So. 70th St.

The Rev. Vernold Aurich of Hutchinson, Kan., preaching and installing pastor, is the former executive director of mission and stewardship, Nebraska District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Also participating in the service will be pastors of the Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church. "As the name All Saints implies, we welcome this involvement by members of other Lutheran church bodies," said Pastor Couser.

A 1976 graduate of Concordia Seminary-in-Exile of St. Louis, Mo., Couser was called in August to All Saints, a mission congregation that plans to affiliate with a synod of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The congregation currently holds regular Sunday worship at 10 a.m. and Sunday school at 11 a.m. in Engel Hall at Union College.



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Religion Notes Methodists Welcome The Bryans

Nebraska United Methodists will hold a service of investiture, officially welcoming Bishop and Mrs. Monk Bryan, next Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul Church, 12th and M Sts.

Bishop Paul Washburn of Chicago will give the sermon at the ecumenical service, in which former Nebraska Bishop Don W. Holter also will participate. A reception will follow the service.

Ritgers to Speak

Nancy Ritgers of Des Moines will speak at October meetings of the Christian Women's Clubs and the Business and Professional Women's Council this week.

Meetings will be held Tues. at 12:30 p.m. at East Hills; Tues. at 6 p.m. at Radisson-Cornhusker and Wed. at 9 a.m. at East Hills.

Sacred Concert

Brighter Day, a share team from Central College, McPherson, Kans., will present a sacred concert today at 8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Free Methodist Church, 5910 Holdrege.

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Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION
LINE

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Disappearing Act

There are usually green benches in Antelope Park near the statue of the Pioneer Woman. They seem to have disappeared. Where are the benches and will they be returned?

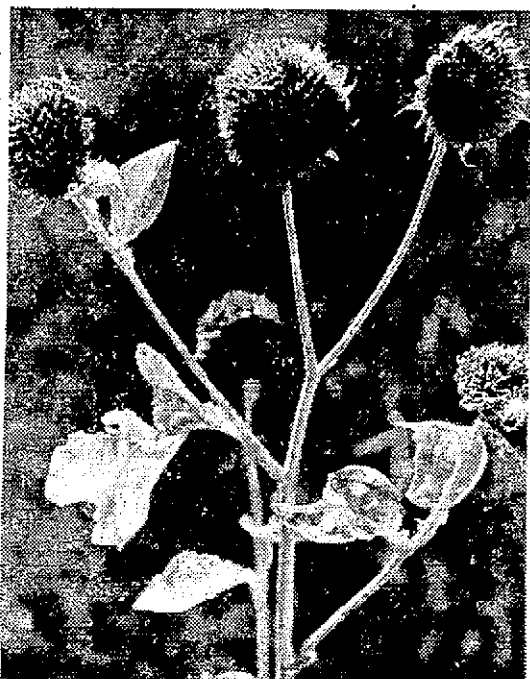
— Park Bench Lover, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The benches have been taken by the Parks and Recreation Dept. to be refinished, according to department superintendent Dick Hilligus. He said they will not be placed out again until spring, when they will be returned to the bandshell. New concrete benches will be placed near the Pioneer Woman. Hilligus said hopefully the new benches are not as likely to be carried off as the old ones were.

Roasting Sunflower Seeds

How can I roast and salt my own sunflower seeds?

— Scott Smith, Malcolm



ACTION LINE: Esther Wyant, county extension agent, said there are two methods of roasting the seeds. Shell seeds from mature, dry sunflower head. Roast seeds at 300°F for 10-15 minutes, stirring often. When roasted, stir in one teaspoon of butter or margarine for each cup of seeds. Sprinkle with salt. The second method is for seeds, salted in the shell. Soak seeds for several hours or overnight in brine solution of three tablespoons salt to one quart of water. Drain. Place on flat pan, and roast at 350°F for 30 to 40 minutes. Stir several times during roasting.

Where to Go

Last night we were in a small restaurant and my son wished to use the rest room facilities. We were told they had no customer rest rooms by the clerk. Aren't all restaurants required to provide facilities for their customers?

— Mrs. G. L., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Orville DeFrain, chief of the division of environmental health, Lincoln Lancaster County Health Dept., said a 1973 ordinance was intended to require all eating establishments to provide separate rest rooms for customers and employees. A discrepancy in the wording has raised some questions about the section on separate employment facilities but there is no question about customer facilities, he said. All restaurants must provide them.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to participate with several other women in a program designed to help low income mothers. The women work as a team sharing friendship, knowledge and skills. Orientation on either the afternoon or evening of Oct. 18.

Do You Care? Enough to work in a new consumer hotline program two hours a week between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers will be trained to answer questions, take messages and make referrals.

Do You Care? Enough to be a leader or co-leader with an agency offering grade school girls a varied program of nature study, creative activities, camping games, friendship and fun. Volunteers help after school one day a week.

Do You Care? Enough to play the organ for chapel services in one of several long term care facilities in Lincoln. Volunteers are needed one Sunday morning or the third Sunday afternoon or one weekday morning a month.

Twenty-one volunteers and two organizations registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to Miss Millie Katz, director. They were referred to such agencies as Madonna Day Services, State Library for the Blind, Volunteer Bureau, Southeast Community College, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, Juvenile Court, Lancaster Manor, Bryan Hospital, City Parks and Recreation, Lincoln General Hospital, Y-Palls, Malone Community Center, Christian Record Braille, Lancaster County Welfare, Personal Crisis, Girl Scouts, Indian Center and Headstart.

Net Income Up For Omaha Corp.

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha National Corp., holding company for the Omaha National Bank has reported a net income of \$3.03 million, or \$1.27 per share for the first nine months of 1976.

That compares to income of \$381,188, or 54¢ per share, for the same period in 1975. Third quarter net income totaled \$1.1 million, or 68¢ share, compared to a loss of \$1.8 million, or \$1.14 a share for the same period last year.

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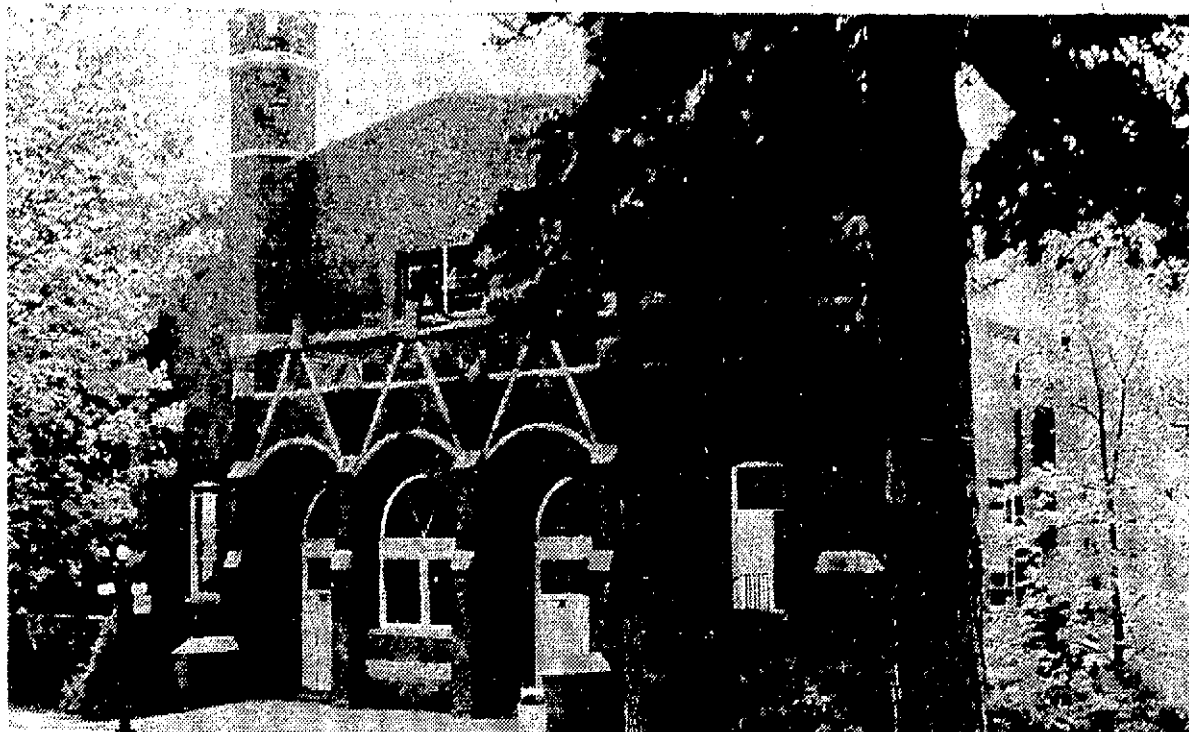
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\$450.00 to \$500.00	\$20.29	\$1,350.00 to \$1,450.00	\$25.00
\$500.00 to \$550.00	\$25.00	\$1,450.00 to \$1,550.00	\$29.71
\$550.00 to \$600.00	\$29.71	\$1,550.00 to \$1,650.00	\$34.42
\$600.00 to \$650.00	\$34.42	\$1,650.00 to \$1,750.00	\$39.13
\$650.00 to \$700.00	\$39.13	\$1,750.00 to \$1,850.00	\$43.84
\$700.00 to \$750.00	\$43.84	\$1,850.00 to \$1,950.00	\$48.55
\$750.00 to \$800.00	\$48.55	\$1,950.00 to \$2,050.00	\$53.26
\$800.00 to \$850.00	\$53.26	\$2,050.00 to \$2,150.00	\$57.97
\$850.00 to \$900.00	\$57.97	\$2,150.00 to \$2,250.00	\$62.68
\$900.00 to \$950.00	\$62.68	\$2,250.00 to \$2,350.00	\$67.39
\$950.00 to \$1,000.00	\$67.39	\$2,350.00 to \$2,450.00	\$72.10
\$1,000.00 to \$1,050.00	\$72.10	\$2,450.00 to \$2,550.00	\$76.81
\$1,050.00 to \$1,100.00	\$76.81	\$2,550.00 to \$2,650.00	\$81.52
\$1,100.00 to \$1,150.00	\$81.52	\$2,650.00 to \$2,750.00	\$86.23
\$1,150.00 to \$1,200.00	\$86.23	\$2,750.00 to \$2,850.00	\$90.94
\$1,200.00 to \$1,250.00	\$90.94	\$2,850.00 to \$2,950.00	\$95.65
\$1,250.00 to \$1,300.00	\$95.65	\$2,950.00 to \$3,050.00	\$100.36
\$1,300.00 to \$1,350.00	\$100.36	\$3,050.00 to \$3,150.00	\$105.07
\$1,350.00 to \$1,400.00	\$105.07	\$3,150.00 to \$3,250.00	\$109.78
\$1,400.00 to \$1,450.00	\$109.78	\$3,250.00 to \$3,350.00	\$114.49
\$1,450.00 to \$1,500.00	\$114.49	\$3,350.00 to \$3,450.00	\$119.20
\$1,500.00 to \$1,550.00	\$119.20	\$3,450.00 to \$3,550.00	\$123.91
\$1,550.00 to \$1,600.00	\$123.91	\$3,550.00 to \$3,650.00	\$128.62
\$1,600.00 to \$1,650.00	\$128.62	\$3,650.00 to \$3,750.00	\$133.33
\$1,650.00 to \$1,700.00	\$133.33	\$3,750.00 to \$3,850.00	\$138.04
\$1,700.00 to \$1,750.00	\$138.04	\$3,850.00 to \$3,950.00	\$142.75
\$1,750.00 to \$1,800.00	\$142.75	\$3,950.00 to \$4,050.00	\$147.46
\$1,800.00 to \$1,850.00	\$147.46	\$4,050.00 to \$4,150.00	\$152.17
\$1,850.00 to \$1,900.00	\$152.17	\$4,150.00 to \$4,250.00	\$156.88
\$1,900.00 to \$1,950.00	\$156.88	\$4,250.00 to \$4,350.00	\$161.59
\$1,950.00 to \$2,000.00	\$161.59	\$4,350.00 to \$4,450.00	\$166.30
\$2,000.00 to \$2,050.00	\$166.30	\$4,450.00 to \$4,550.00	\$171.01
\$2,050.00 to \$2,100.00	\$171.01	\$4,550.00 to \$4,650.00	\$175.72
\$2,100.00 to \$2,150.00	\$175.72	\$4,650.00 to \$4,750.00	\$180.43
\$2,150.00 to \$2,200.00	\$180.43	\$4,750.00 to \$4,850.00	\$185.14
\$2,200.00 to \$2,250.00	\$185.14	\$4,850.00 to \$4,950.00	\$189.85
\$2,250.00 to \$2,300.00	\$189.85	\$4,950.00 to \$5,050.00	\$194.56
\$2,300.00 to \$2,350.00	\$194.56	\$5,050.00 to \$5,150.00	\$199.27
\$2,350.00 to \$2,400.00	\$199.27	\$5,150.00 to \$5,250.00	\$203.98
\$2,400.00 to \$2,450.00	\$203.98	\$5,250.00 to \$5,350.00	\$208.69
\$2,450.00 to \$2,500.00	\$208.69	\$5,350.00 to \$5,450.00	\$213.40
\$2,500.00 to \$2,550.00	\$213.40	\$5,450.00 to \$5,550.00	\$218.11
\$2,550.00 to \$2,600.00	\$218.11	\$5,550.00 to \$5,650.00	\$222.82
\$2,600.00 to \$2,650.00	\$222.82	\$5,650.00 to \$5,750.00	\$227.53
\$2,650.00 to \$2,700.00	\$227.53	\$5,750.00 to \$5,850.00	\$232.24
\$2,700.00 to \$2,750.00	\$232.24	\$5,850.00 to \$5,950.00	\$236.95
\$2,750.00 to \$2,800.00	\$236.95	\$5,950.00 to \$6,050.00	\$241.66
\$2,800.00 to \$2,850.00	\$241.66	\$6,050.00 to \$6,150.00	\$246.37
\$2,850.00 to \$2,900.00	\$246.37	\$6,150.00 to \$6,250.00	\$251.08
\$2,900.00 to \$2,950.00	\$251.08	\$6,250.00 to \$6,350.00	\$255.79
\$2,950.00 to \$3,000.00	\$255.79	\$6,350.00 to \$6,450.00	\$260.50
\$3,000.00 to \$3,050.00	\$260.50	\$6,450.00 to \$6,550.00	\$265.21
\$3,050.00 to \$3,100.00	\$265.21	\$6,550.00 to \$6,650.00	\$269.92
\$3,100.00 to \$3,150.00	\$269.92	\$6,650.00 to \$6,750.00	\$274.63
\$3,150.00 to \$3,200.00	\$274.63	\$6,750.00 to \$6,850.00	\$279.34
\$3,200.00 to \$3,250.00	\$279.34	\$6,850.00 to \$6,950.00	\$284.05
\$3,250.00 to \$3,300.00	\$284.05	\$6,950.00 to \$7,050.00	\$288.76
\$3,300.00 to \$3,350.00	\$288.76	\$7,050.00 to \$7,150.00	\$293.47
\$3,350.00 to \$3,400.00	\$293.47	\$7,150.00 to \$7,250.00	\$298.18
\$3,400.00 to \$3,450.00	\$298.18	\$7,250.00 to \$7,350.00	\$302.89
\$3,450.00 to \$3,500.00	\$302.89	\$7,350.00 to \$7,450.00	\$307.60
\$3,500.00 to \$3,550.00	\$307.60	\$7,450.00 to \$7,550.00	\$312.31
\$3,550.00 to \$3,600.00	\$312.31	\$7,550.00 to \$7,650.00	\$317.02
\$3,600.00 to \$3,650.00	\$317.02	\$7,650.00 to \$7,750.00	\$321.73
\$3,650.00 to \$3,700.00	\$321.73	\$7,750.00 to \$7,850.00	\$326.44
\$3,700.00 to \$3,750.00	\$326.44	\$7,850.00 to \$7,950.00	\$331.15
\$3,750.00 to \$3,800.00	\$331.15	\$7,950.00 to \$8,050.00	\$335.86
\$3,800.00 to \$3,850.00	\$335.86	\$8,050.00 to \$8,150.00	\$340.57
\$3,850.00 to \$3,900.00	\$340.57	\$8,150.00 to \$8,250.00	\$345.28
\$3,900.00 to \$3,950.00	\$345.28	\$8,250.00 to \$8,350.00	\$349.99
\$3,950.00 to \$4,000.00	\$349.99	\$8,350.00 to \$8,450.00	\$354.70
\$4,000.00 to \$4,050.00	\$354.70	\$8,450.00 to \$8,550.00	\$359.41
\$4,050.00 to \$4,100.00	\$359.41	\$8,550.00 to \$8,650.00	\$364.12
\$4,100.00 to \$4,150.00	\$364.12	\$8,650.00 to \$8,750.00	\$368.83
\$4,150.00 to \$4,200.00	\$368.83	\$8,750.00 to \$8,850.00	\$373.54
\$4,200.00 to \$4,250.00	\$373.54	\$8,850.00 to \$8,950.00	\$378.25
\$4,250.00 to \$4,300.00	\$378.25	\$8,950.00 to \$9,050.00	\$382.96
\$4,300.00 to \$4,350.00	\$382.96	\$9,050.00 to \$9,150.00	\$387.67
\$4,350.00 to \$4,400.00	\$387.67	\$9,150.00 to \$9,250.00	\$392.38
\$4,400.00 to \$4,450.00	\$392.38	\$9,250.00 to \$9,350.00	\$397.09
\$4,450.00 to \$4,500.00	\$397.09	\$9,350.00 to \$9,450.00	\$401.80
\$4,500.00 to \$4,550.00	\$401.80	\$9,450.00 to \$9,550.00	\$406.51
\$4,550.00 to \$4,600.00	\$406.51	\$9,550.00 to \$9,650.00	\$411.22
\$4,600.00 to \$4,650.00	\$411.22	\$9,650.00 to \$9,750.00	\$415.93
\$4,650.00 to \$4,700.00	\$415.93	\$9,750.00 to \$9,850.00	\$420.64
\$4,700.00 to \$4,750.00	\$420.64	\$9,850.00 to \$9,950.00	\$425.35
\$4,750.00 to \$4,800.00	\$425.35	\$9,950.00 to \$10,050.00	\$430.06
\$4,800.00 to \$4,850.00	\$430.06	\$10,050.00 to \$10,150.00	\$434.77
\$4,850.00 to \$4,900.00	\$434.77	\$10,150.00 to \$10,250.00	\$439.48
\$4,900.00 to \$4,950.00	\$439.48	\$10,250.00 to \$10,350.00	\$444.19
\$4,950.00 to \$5,000.00	\$444.19	\$10,350.00 to \$10,450.00	\$448.90
\$5,000.00 to \$5,050.00	\$448.90	\$10,450.00 to \$10,550.00	\$453.61
\$5,050.00 to \$5,100.00	\$453.61	\$10,550.00 to \$10,650.00	\$458.32
\$5,100.00 to \$5,150.00	\$458.32	\$10,650.00 to \$10,750.00	\$463.03
\$5,150.00 to \$5,200.00	\$463.03	\$10,750.00 to \$10,850.00	\$467.74
\$5,200.00 to \$5,250.00	\$467.74	\$10,850.00 to \$10,950.00	\$472.45
\$5,250.00 to \$5,300.00	\$472.45	\$10,950.00 to \$11,050.00	\$477.16
\$5,300.00 to \$5,350.00	\$477.16	\$11,050.00 to \$11,150.00	\$481.87
\$5,350.00 to \$5,400.00	\$481.87	\$11,150.00 to \$11,250.00	\$486.58
\$5,400.00 to \$5,450.00	\$486.58	\$11,250.00 to \$11,350.00	\$491.29
\$5,450.00 to \$5,500.00	\$491.29	\$11,350.00 to \$11,450.00	\$496.00
\$5,500.00 to \$5,550.00	\$496.00	\$11,450.00 to \$11,550.00	\$500.71
\$5,550.00 to \$5,600.00	\$500.71	\$11,550.00 to \$11,650.00	\$505.42
\$5,600.00 to \$5,650.00	\$505.42	\$11,650.00 to \$11,750.00	\$510.13
\$5,650.00 to \$5,700.00	\$510.13	\$11,750.00 to \$11,850.00	\$514.84
\$5,700.00 to \$5,750.00	\$514.84	\$11,850.00 to \$11,950.00	\$519.55
\$5,750.00 to \$5,800.00	\$519.55	\$11	



The replacement of Peru State College's gymnasium with a modern Health and Physical Education Center is the goal of a \$500,000

fund drive underway in southeast Nebraska to defray the estimated \$2.4 million construction and renovation expense.

Peru State Drive Aimed At Antique Gym

Peru — A new Health and Physical Education Center to replace the Peru State College's 73-year-old gymnasium is the objective of a \$500,000 fund drive launched this week by the Peru Achievement Foundation.

Such a facility has been given top priority by the State College Board of Trustees for the past two years, but the Legislature has not authorized construction funds, said Foundation President Joe Masopust.

Estimated cost of the facility is about \$2.4 million, according to Peru State President Douglas W. Pearson. Because the construction would include renovation of an existing dormitory building now unused, an additional \$450,000 would be necessary to either purchase or lease the dormitory from the current bond holders.

Two years ago, original plans for a new center called for a new structure at an estimated cost of \$4 million. Pearson said the more recent proposal, which involves remodeling of an existing building, would decrease the cost estimate by over a million dollars.

In its report to the Board of Trustees, the college said the current building has: no public restrooms, a leaky roof, inadequate floor support for physical education activities, no adaptive or remedial physical education room, no dance studio or classroom, no gymnastic and wrestling rooms, no prevention and injury rehabilitation room, no weight room, hand ball or racquetball courts, no indoor track facilities and no visitors' dressing rooms. The building's age also creates a problem with

proper lighting, heating, ventilation, sanitation and safety, the report states.

Despite the listed deficiencies, the existing facility is the most highly used building at Peru State, the report said.

The project also would replace Peru State College's "inadequate" Health Center, now housed in the original campus heating plant.

The health center building lacks a reception area, has only two examining rooms and only one bed. The waiting and work rooms are inadequate, as are the office and record storage areas, the report said.

These facilities, available to students and college personnel, also provide emergency health care to about 100 people in the City of Peru each month because

Peru has neither a doctor nor a pharmacist.

If approved by the Legislature, the proposed Health Center and Physical Education would provide a field house seating 2,000 spectators, a resting practice room, a gymnastic training room, handball courts, an indoor track, an olympic-sized swimming pool with bleachers, and a diving pool, the report states.

There also would be classroom space, a body mechanics lab, weight and exercise rooms, locker rooms training rooms, and hydrotherapy centers.

The proposed Health Center would provide a large waiting room four examination rooms, workroom space, laboratory and a room for group therapy and classes.

From Organizational Donations

McCollister Leads Fund Raising

By C. David Kotok

Republican senatorial Candidate John Y. McCollister has raised at least three times as much money from organized groups as has his Democratic opponent, Edward Zorinsky.

Campaign financial reports, filed with the Secretary of State this week on the July 1 to Oct. 1 period, put McCollister's total from organizations at \$45,875 and Zorinsky's at \$14,663.

McCollister's report also showed that the three top executives of G.D. Searle Co. gave McCollister \$1,000 each. G.D. Searle is a pharmaceutical and medical supply firm being investigated by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Skokie, Ill., based company was also the center of a Senate investigation this year and the focus of an NBC documentary on the testing of chemicals in the foods. Americans eat.

No Direct Tie

An initial check by the Lincoln Journal and Star could find no direct tie between G. D. Searle Co. and any action by McCollister.

Bernie Windon, director of public affairs for Searle, said he had met McCollister, but had never asked him for a vote on any particular bill.

The executives of Searle contribute to many candidates around the country, Windon said. "Congressman McCollister is a fine, experienced legislator," he said.

McCollister acknowledged that he knew Windon, but said he did not know Searle executives had contributed to his campaign. With the number of investigations by Congress and executive agencies, McCollister said he was unaware of the in-

quiry into Searle's testing methods.

Windon said the contributions were made on an individual basis because Searle, unlike other corporations, had not formed a management political action committee (PAC) to make political contributions. PACs were authorized as a means for groups of individuals, corporate executives and organizations to make political contributions.

Corporate PACs gave McCollister \$8,575 and Zorinsky nothing.

Contributions at Issue

However, McCollister has made organizational contributions an issue in the campaign because Zorinsky has collected \$13,163 from various labor unions. McCollister said the company and business PACs were formed to offset the dominance of labor in campaign fund raising.

He said his campaign had been "very aggressive in soliciting funds from PACs." McCollister said the only direct effort he made for corporate PAC funds was at a reception organized by the Republican party to bring committee heads and candidates together.

McCollister insists there is a major difference between the PAC support for him and labor's support for Zorinsky. "It is my voting record that encourages these contributions," McCollister said. "My (financial) support is consistent with all my concerns."

On the other hand, McCollister said, Zorinsky's labor support has come while the Omaha mayor tries to portray himself as a conservative candidate. "Labor is trying to beat me," McCollister said.

Zorinsky sees the con-

tributions differently. He has maintained the labor funds do not mean he will be dominated by unions and his record as Omaha's proves it.

On McCollister's corporate and business organization contributions, Zorinsky said they are "the result of doing favors for his friends during his six years in Congress."

Among the corporate PAC contributions is \$3,500 from major oil companies. He also received \$1,000 from Pester Derby Chairman Jack Pester of Des Moines.

McCollister said he took a position similar to the petroleum industry for the deregulation of domestic oil prices, long before the contributions.

A complete list of organizational and large personal contributions, as reported on the financial statements of the two candidates, follows:

McCollister
Professional, business and farm organization; Agriculture and Dairy, Educational Political Trust, \$5,000; American Dental PAC, \$4,900; American Medical PAC, \$5,000; Auto Transport Dealers PAC, \$5,000; Business/Industry PAC, \$1,500; Cattlemen's Action Legislation Fund, \$200; Consumer Bankers Assn., \$150; Consumer Finance PAC, \$150; Nebraska Construction Industry, \$1,500; Insurance Public Affairs Council, \$1,250; Life Underwriters PAC, \$500; Political Action for Cooperative Effectiveness, \$500; Truck Operators Nonpartisan Committee, \$1,000; Tobacco People's PAC, \$500; and Television/Radio PAC, \$500.

Union political committees:
Airlines Pilots, \$200.
Executive and management committees, by company: Banco, \$500; Bristol Myers, \$400; Conoco, \$500; Maribon, \$200; Ford, \$1,000; Georgia Pacific, \$500; Kemper, \$125; Lockheed, \$200; Olin, \$600; Pepsi, \$500; Stauffer Chemical, \$500; Skelly, \$500; Sun Oil, \$1,000; Texaco, \$1,000; Atlantic Richfield, \$500; and Westinghouse, \$500.

Other committees: Voluntary Contributions for a Better Government, \$230; The Right to Keep and

Bear Arms Fund, \$200; The Fund for Effective Government, \$1,500; Nonpartisan Political Support Committee, \$500; Nonpartisan Committee for Good Government, \$500; Bread PAC, \$2,000; Civic Action Fund, \$300; Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, \$2,000; Employee Rights Campaign Committee, \$500; NAPCO, \$250; and N-CAP, \$750.

Out-of-State contributors of \$500 or more: Wesley Dixon Jr., Skokie, Ill., G. D. Searle Co. president, \$1,000; Daniel Searle, Skokie, Ill., G. D. Searle Co. executive, \$1,000; William L. Searle, Skokie, Ill., G. D. Searle Co. chairman, \$1,000; Thomas Nurnberger, New York, AT&T executive, \$1,000; Jack Pester, Des Moines, Pester-Derby chairman, \$500; Marlin Thompson, Council Bluffs, Chip Carrier owner, \$1,000; Gloria, Werner, Council Bluffs, Warner Enterprises owner, \$1,000; and Edwin S. McCollister, Grosse Pointe, Mich., \$500.

Omaha contributors of \$500 or more: Thomas Burke, attorney, \$500; Leroy Hill, Hill Truck Lines president, \$1,000; Donald Kremer, American Transport Inc. president, \$1,000; Morris Miller, Omaha National Bank chairman, \$500; John D. Woods, Omaha National Bank president, \$500; C. Clifton Nelson, A. C. Nelson Enterprises president, \$700; Raymond Pritzke, Little Audrey Transport president, \$525; V. J. Skutt, Mutual of Omaha chairman, \$500; C. G. Smith, Construction Science Inc. president, \$1,000; and John S. McCollister, \$500.

Lincoln Contributors of \$500 or more: Paul Arden, National Bank of Commerce vice chairman, \$600; James Stuart Jr., National Bank of Commerce vice president, \$600; Duane Acklie, attorney, \$1,000; and Paul C. Schorr III, Commonwealth Electric president, \$702.01.

Outstate contributors of \$500 or more: Clayton Andrews, Norfolk, Andrews Van Lines owner, \$1,000; J.H. Chain, Scottsbluff, petroleum engineer, \$500; John R. Jiridon, Morrill, Jiridon Industries president, \$500; and R.L. Robertson, Lexington, Platte Valley Products president, \$500.

Zorinsky
Professional, business and farm organizations: Action Committee for Rural Electrification, \$1,000, and Chiropractors PAC, \$500.

Union political committees: Amalgamated Meat Cutters, \$500; Communication Workers of America, District 7, \$500; **FUNDS Continued Page 5C**

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48 x 63", reg. 13.50.....	10.80
72 x 63", reg. 27.00.....	21.60
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120 x 84", reg. 52.50.....	42.00

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40 x 13", reg. 10.00.....	8.00
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93 x 13", reg. 20.00.....	16.00
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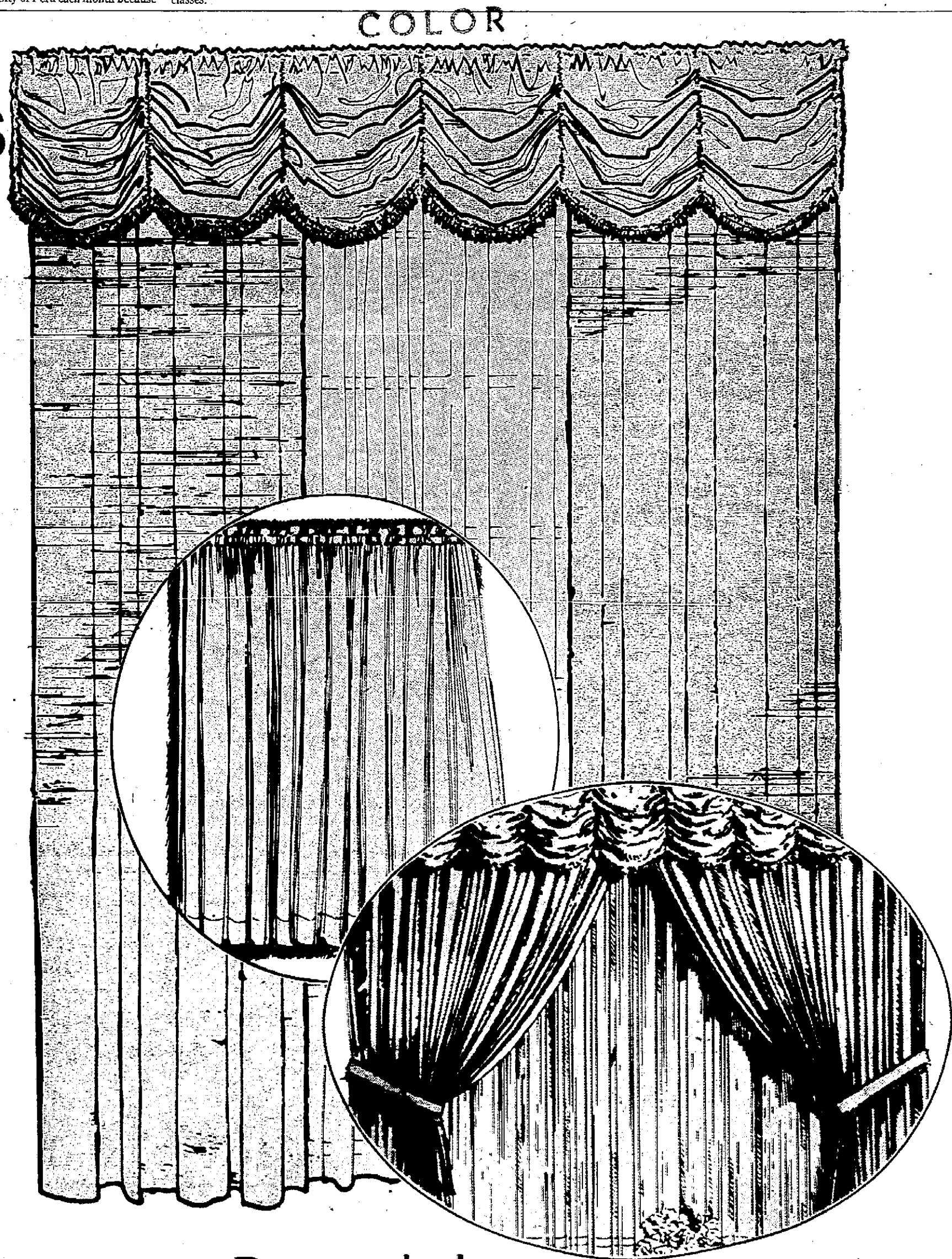
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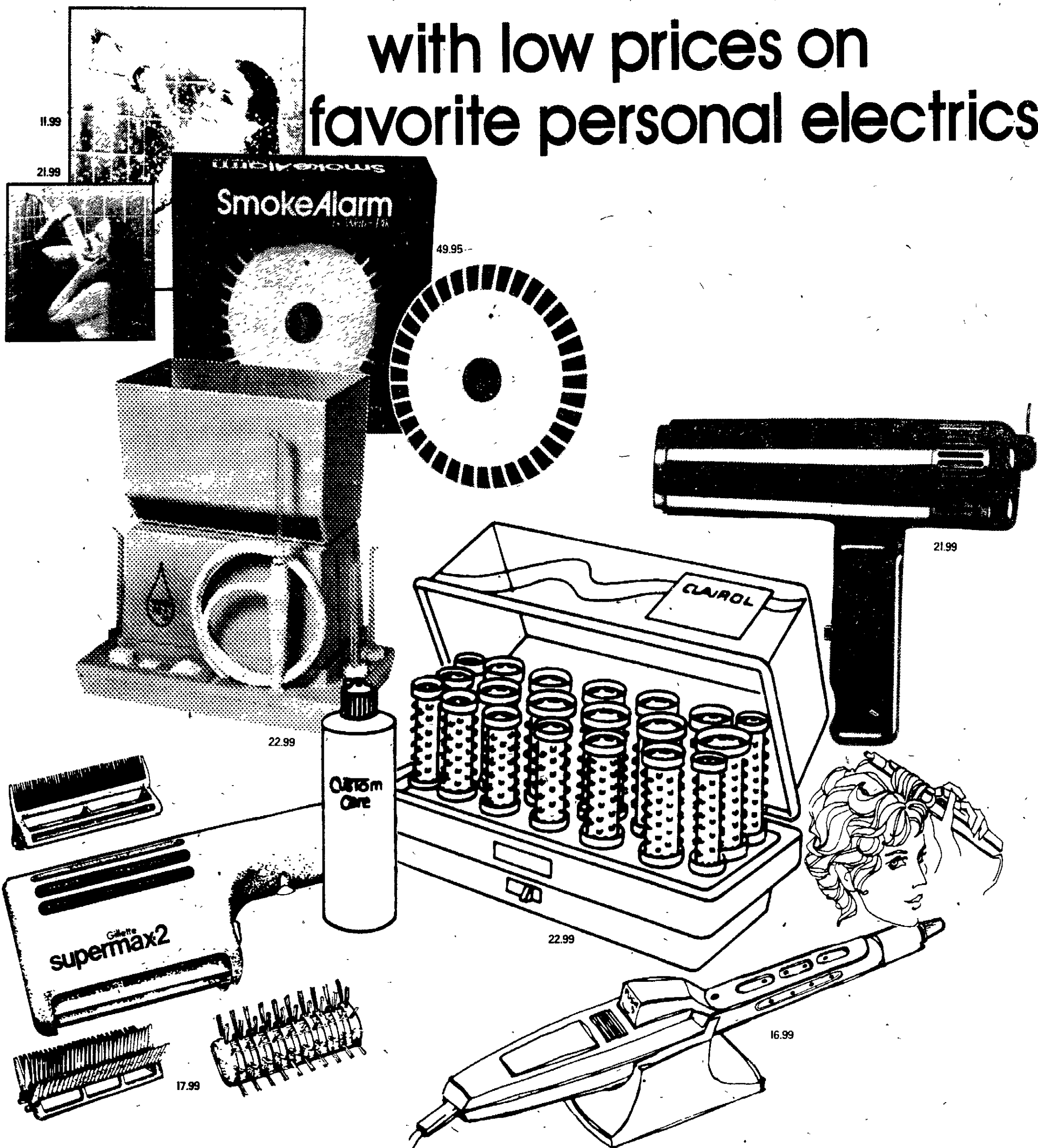


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Waterfingers® from Conair®

You never knew good clean fun could feel so good! The new Waterfingers® by Conair® pampers your entire body with a pulsating shower spray. Choose from three shower spray settings: straight shower, combination shower and massage, or vigorous massage. It's easy to install and easy to operate.

Hand held unit with two brushes..... 21.99

Wall mount unit..... **sale 11.99**

Smoke Alarm by Water Pic®

This week is Fire Prevention Week, a great time to protect your home with a Smoke Alarm from Water Pic®. This ionization-type smoke detector senses smoke before flames appear, even before you can smell smoke, and warns you

sale 49.95

The original Water Pic®

Treat your teeth and gums to the Water Pic® Oral Hygiene Instrument. Its 1200 pulsating jets of water per minute help flush oral debris from areas that tooth-brushing and floss might miss. Leaves gums with a nice, invigorated feeling. Comes in attractive olive-gold finish with self-storage for four jet tips.

sale 22.99

Gillette's Super Max II

Super Max II is Gillette's all new 800 watt, two-speed styler/dryer designed for fast, efficient drying. Three styling attachments: detangler and style comb, straightening and shaping comb, and styling brush.

sale 17.99

Personal Care Electrics

Sun of a Gun® by Clairol

Clairol's new Sun of a Gun® hair dryer has 1200 powerful watts like the heavy-handed pro dryers, yet weighs less than 12 oz! Features three heat and two airflow settings, extra wide nozzle for greater airflow, concentrator nozzle attachment for spot drying and folding portable stand for two-handed styling.

sale 21.99

Clairol Kindness hairsetter

Like three hairsetters in one! Clairol's Kindness three-way hairsetter lets you set with heat, with conditioner, and with steam mist for a wardrobe of instant hairdos. Exclusive Kindness rollers in assorted sizes prevent tangling and add moisture to your hair for a longer lasting, silkier set. Includes a 6 oz. bottle of Custom Care Conditioner.

sale 22.99

Crazy Curl from Clairol

Crazy Curl steam styling wand lets you twirl a curl in 10 seconds for speedy touch-ups, quick tendrils, and presto pageboys. Has no-stick xylan coating, thermostatic heat control and automatic curl release.

sale 16.99

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Branding Time at NWU

Janelle Wisby (left), of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Susan Hansen of Wahoo got their jeans branded with Greek letters as a reward for winning competition during Ramble Days at Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday. The festivities included competition between Greek houses in such traditional events as water balloon basketball and tug-of-war.

Lincoln Students' Scholastic Test Scores Above Averages

Lincoln public school student scores on the two most widely-used scholastic tests are generally above national and state averages, but those are Lincoln averages have declined in several areas in recent years.

A report prepared for the Lincoln Board of Education meeting Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Public School Administration building covers the American College Testing (ACT) assessment and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Highlights of the two sets of results:

ACT: percentage of high school seniors taking the test is 50%.

Highest scores in 1975-76 on the ACT were in natural sciences, mathematics, social studies and English.

Local, state and national scores were higher in 1974-75 than in 1975-76.

SAT: Percentage taking the test has declined in four years to about 14%. (Some colleges have switched instead to the ACT test for entrance.)

Verbal, math, reading comprehension, vocabulary and standard written English scores are higher on the SAT here than for the state and nation.

From 1974-75 to 1975-76 SAT state scores increased seven points on the verbal test and 11 in mathematics. Nationally, averages declined three points on verbal scores and were unchanged in math.

American College Testing Assessment (ACT)

NUMBER TAKING TEST:			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	1,077	12,506	69,100+
1974-75	1,007	12,207	71,400+
TEST SCORE Composite			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	20.7	20.0	18.3
1974-75	21.2	20.5	18.6
English			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	18.4	18.5	17.5
1974-75	18.6	18.7	17.7
Social Studies			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	19.7	18.7	17.0
1974-75	20.1	19.4	17.4
Mathematics			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	21.3	19.8	17.5
1974-75	22.1	20.5	17.6
Natural Science			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	22.8	22.3	20.8
1974-75	23.4	22.8	21.1

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)

NUMBER TAKING TEST:			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	243	2,586	997,900+
1974-75	309	3,150	996,000+
1973-74	959	9,153	985,100+
1972-73	1,043	9,515	1,014,800+
TEST SCORES:			
Verbal			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	489	466	431
1974-75	454	459	434
1973-74	449	454	444
1972-73	444	448	445
Math			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	542	518	472
1974-75	507	507	472
1973-74	504	506	480
1972-73	501	498	481
Reading Comprehension			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	48.6	46.8	43.2
1974-75	45.3	45.3	43.4
Vocabulary			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	49.2	46.6	43.4
1974-75	44.0	44.0	43.1
Standard Written English (Experimental)			
	Lincoln	State	Nation
1975-76	49.6	45.9	43.1
1974-75	43.8	43.8	43.2

(1) 10% sample
(2) Verbal test has two subtests: Reading Comprehension and Vocabulary
(3) Report based on 80% of number taking SAT
(4) Report based on 72% of number taking SAT

Schmit Accused Of Obstructing Records Access Job-Related Deaths, Injuries Costly

Erwin Matulka, legislative candidate for the 34th District, Friday accused his opponent, incumbent Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, of obstructing access to public records.

Matulka also charged Schmit with allowing his legislative secretary to work on Schmit's personal campaign on the state payroll.

According to Matulka, Schmit directed his secretary Lou Rander to remove campaign documents concerning Matulka from the Secretary of State's office vault.

"This deprived the public and myself from access to them (the documents)," Matulka said in a news release.

The papers were in Schmit's possession for five days, Matulka said.

"Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the 'Sunday Journal and Star' tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

The \$160 million annual budget of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) underwritten by the American taxpayer is peanuts compared to the \$6 billion annual loss in occupational fatalities and disabling injuries.

Americans also pick up the tab on the \$6 billion, Vernon Strahm said. Strahm is regional administrator of the OSHA four-state area of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

Field sanitation standards recently proposed by OSHA, which included one toilet facility for each 40 employees or "fraction thereof" not farther than a five-minute walk away, brought a lot of criticism, Strahm said.

The proposal, Strahm said, was only intended to solicit input. "And you must remember, migrant workers on truck farms in California harvesting cabbage need different sanitation standards than Nebraska farmers harvesting milk," he said.

There will be an open public

hearing on the field sanitation standards proposal in the four-state area, Strahm said. "If it does not apply in this area, we need to hear that."

Strahm said OSHA issued 1,087 citations against employers in Nebraska for non-serious violations of health and/or safety during the past fiscal year. The citations resulted in \$114,385 in penalties levied, he said.

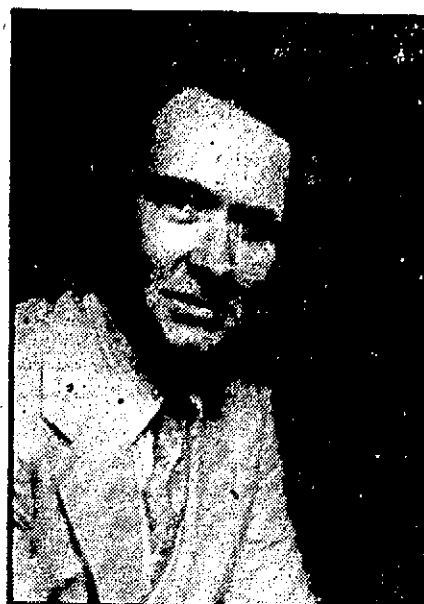
There were 209 serious citations in the state for the same time period resulting in penalties of \$324,335, Strahm said. A serious citation stems from any situation which can lead to loss of life or disabling.

Strahm said the money collected is incidental to the real accomplishment: lowering work-associated deaths.

In 1970, when OSHA was enacted, there were 14,200 employe fatalities in the U.S. By 1975 the number dropped to 12,300 deaths.

There were 22 fatalities in Nebraska investigated by OSHA last year, Strahm said.

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Tuesday, October 19

Beauty Salon



Skin vegetable peel-off and pumice. Organic peel-off with mechanical pumice helps slough off dead skin cells and pollution build-up.

Adrien Arpel skin expert Ms. Ramsdell introduces the Bio-cellular Skin Renewal clinic

Skin expert Lottie Ramsdell will be with us to introduce you to the new Bio-Cellular Skin Renewal Clinic, a complete facial treatment, individually programmed for your own skin condition. Adrien Arpel's facial including a bonus of 1/4 oz. Peel Off for at-home skin care, plus a complimentary make-up, only.....\$15.00

Come meet Ms. Ramsdell at our Beauty Salon Tuesday, October 26. Call 477-1211, ext. 581.



Skin feeding. Nutritious Bio-Cellular skin cremes are mechanically applied to dry skin.



Paraffin heat treatment. Warm paraffin is brush-painted on face to help melt sebaceous oils and seal in benefits of prescribed treatment.



Hot wax masque removed. You will see the amount of pore-clogging pollution, stale make-up residue and skin soil.



Skin ironing. Mini facial iron (hot for dry skin, iced for oily) is pressed over the trouble spots which have been magnified by the paraffin skin seal.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12 to 6:00.

Colorado Colors by Bonne Bell

Honest Makeup: sheer, soft coverage in honest skin tones. 1 oz.....\$4.00
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Colorado Clear Color lipsticks: rich, earthy lipshades with moisturizers and sunscreen.....\$3.00
The Colorado Colors eyeshadow collection: slim compact with five new quarry stone shades.....\$6.00

Cosmetics or call Lincoln 477-1211.



Duane Wilken Trial to Open Monday at Nebraska City

Record

Nebraska City — The trial of Duane Wilken, 31, charged with second degree murder in the death of his wife, is scheduled to begin Monday in Otoe County District Court here.

Wilken, who has been held since April on \$100,000 bond, has pleaded innocent.

He was arrested April 25, a day after the decomposed body of Sharron Wilken, 30, was found buried in the garden of the couple's rural home near Palmyra.

Otoe County Atty. William Davis said Mrs. Wilken was slain April 10, and that autopsy reports show she was killed by a

blow to the head.

The body was discovered by law enforcement officers who searched the Wilken home after Mrs. Wilken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Carper of Syracuse, reported their daughter missing.

Wilken and his wife operated a cafe in Unadilla. They had been separated about six weeks, officials said.

Authorities found Wilken about 10:30 p.m. April 25 in a barn at his farm.

A State Patrol officer said Wilken had been "just walking in the area" for several days before his arrest.

The preliminary hearing for

Wilken, held in Otoe County Judge Eugene T. Atkinson's court May 4 was closed to the public and reporters.

Wilken's attorneys had requested the hearing be closed, arguing that news reports of the

proceeding would make it difficult to select an impartial jury in the case.

The defense attorneys, Richard Hoch and John Steinheider, also sought a change of venue order, to move

the trial from Nebraska City, but later withdrew that request.

Conviction of second degree murder charges carries a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison, Davis said.

Regent Candidate Attacks Faculty Disclosure Plan

Hastings (AP) — Mrs. Fred A. Seaton, candidate for the District 5 Regent's seat, says the proposed plan of the University of Nebraska Regents for the disclosure of outside income by

faculty physicians apparently will not comply with the law.

Mrs. Seaton said the plan announced by her opponent, Dr. Robert Koefoot, would not require public disclosure of outside income by individual doctors.

She said state law requires full-time university employees to disclose outside income over

\$10,000.

The proposed plan simply requires that the information be made available on request. It calls for the information to be released to the Regents' executive committee, where it would remain confidential.

Births

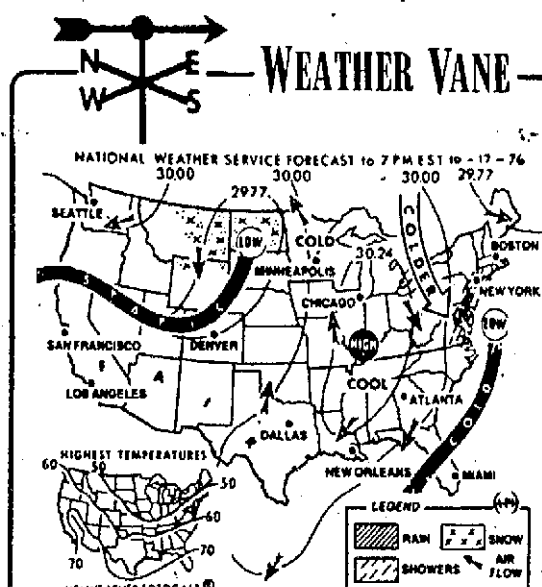
Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda B; Bryan, Br; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE.

FRIDAY

Wingate, Gwyn, (Nancy Zabel) Adams, boy, Br.
Silver, Richard (Mary Greening) 1419 N 58, girl, Br.
Kulwicki, James (Connie Nelson) 1535 S 15, girl, Br.
Cochell, Milton (Charlen Kobel) Hickman, girl, Br.

SATURDAY

Harriman, Steven (Laurie Sedersten) 7025 Yosemite, boy, Clinton Ray, LG.
Gillund, Walter (Rita DeMartelaere) 5804 Fieldcrest Way, girl, LG.
McNiff, Michael (Sandra Sherman) 4227 L, boy, SE.



Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy, Sunday highs 50s; Clear East, increasing cloudiness in West Sunday night; Cloudy over state Monday with chance of showers; cooler Monday, High 40s.

Extended Forecast: Monday through Wednesday: Chance of Showers Monday, clear to partly cloudy, unseasonably cold through period. Highs 40s-50s, Lows 20s. Chance of precipitation diminishing.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Mostly sunny, cool. High near 50. Sunday night clear, warmer. Monday, partly cloudy, chance of showers. High low to mid 40s.

Barometer Reading: 30.29, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 12 mph from north 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 33%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 5:44 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 6:41 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 13 inches, normal to date .87 inches. Year to date 17.64 inches, normal to date 24.40 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 13.57 inches, normal to date 20.99 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 67, Low 37

Record High: 85, 1924; **Low:** 22, 1922

Degree Days: 22 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures							
Saturday	7 a.m.	22	2 p.m.	45	9 p.m.	35	
1 a.m.	30	8 a.m.	23	3 p.m.	47	10 p.m.	33
2 a.m.	27	9 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	45	11 p.m.	33
3 a.m.	26	10 a.m.	35	5 p.m.	47	Sunday	33
4 a.m.	24	11 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	46	12 a.m.	30
5 a.m.	23	noon	42	7 p.m.	38	1 a.m.	30
6 a.m.	21	1 p.m.	45	8 p.m.	36	2 a.m.	27

Outstate

Western Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness Sunday night, chances of showers Monday. Sunday night low 30s. Monday, High 40s.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low					
	H	L		H	L
Grand Island	54	34	North Platte	57	33
McCook	58	36	Omaha	50	35
			Scottsbluff	55	31
			Sidney	56	32

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low								
	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	51	18	Imperial	45	23	North Platte	47	24
Beatrice	46	24	McCook	49	27	Omaha	46	25
Chadron	49	24	Mullen	47	24	Scottsbluff	55	24
Grand Island	47	24	Norfolk	44	25	Sidney	49	21

National Forecasts

Iowa: Cloudy, cool
Missouri: Sunny, cool
Kansas: Warmer, cloudy

Colorado: Warmer, clouding
Wyoming: Cloudy, cold
South Dakota: Cloudy, chance rain

Anchorage, Cloudy	42 30	Los Angeles, Cloudy	70 64
Atlanta, Sunny	59 40	Miami Beach, Cloudy	80 67
Billings, Fair	35 20	Mpls. St. Paul, Cloudy	42 30
Butte, Cloudy	48 23	New Orleans, Cloudy	65 48
Bismarck, Cloudy	48 23	New York, Sunny	50 38
Boston, Cloudy	51 38	Oklahoma City, Fair	73 45
Casper, Cloudy	46 33	Phoenix, Fair	85 62
Cheyenne, Cloudy	45 22	Rapid City, Cloudy	43 28
Chicago, Sunny	47 27	St. Louis, Sunny	58 33
Dal. Ft. Worth, Fair	65 42	Salt Lake City, Cloudy	60 40
Denver, Cloudy	51 31	San Antonio, Sunny	69 41
Des Moines, Cloudy	47 22	San Diego, Cloudy	65 35
Detroit, Cloudy	48 25	Seattle, Foggy	50 44
Fargo, Snow	35 20	Sioux Falls, Cloudy	47 23
Honolulu, Sunny	86 72	Tucson, Fair	84 57
Kansas City, Cloudy	57 37	Washington, Cloudy	49 37
Las Vegas, Cloudy	78 58	Wichita	56 31

fantasy by night

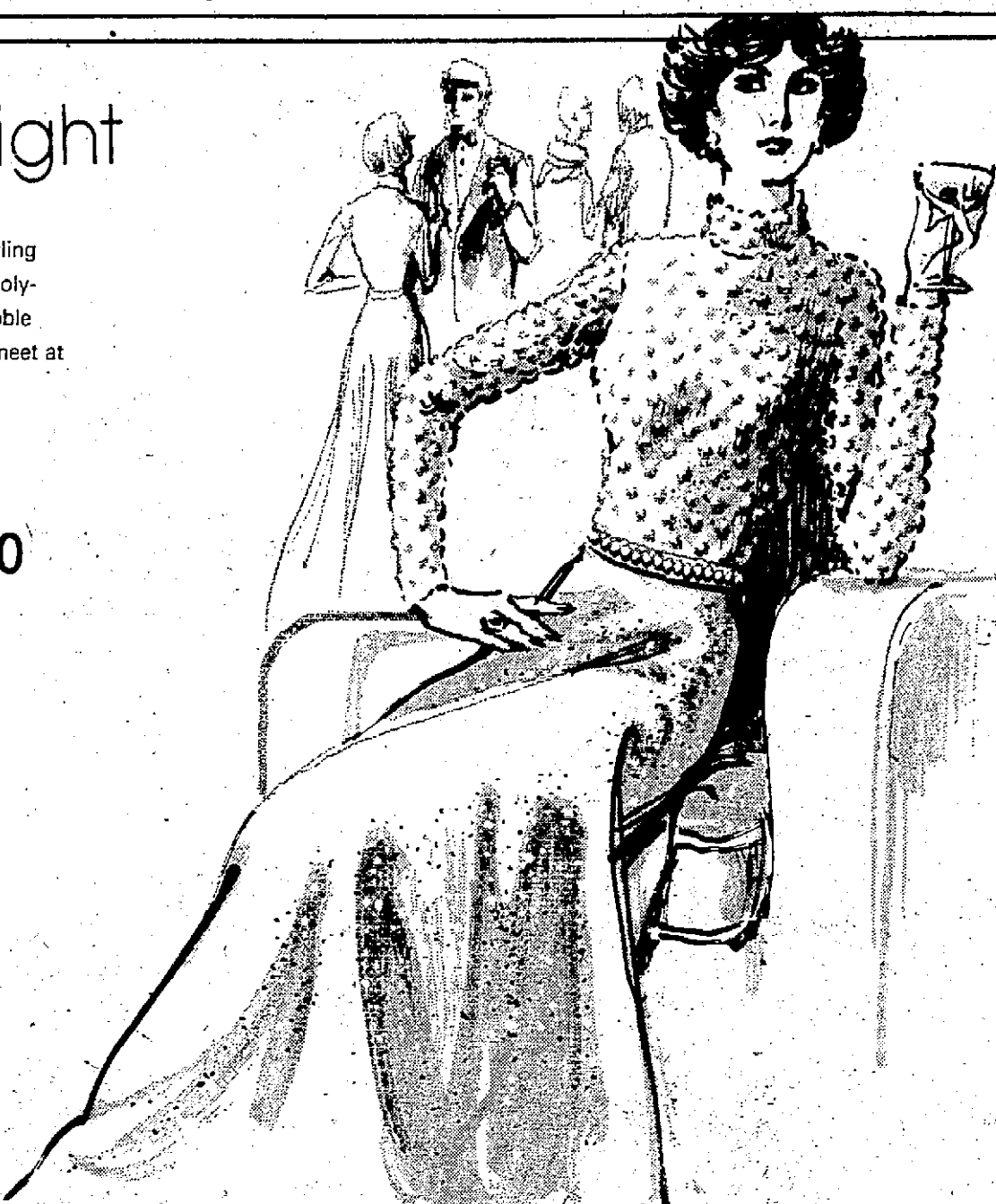
Put yourself in the holiday spotlight in a dazzling gown of blue or green from Mr. Jay. Sheer polyester and metallic knit is hand-washable. Bubble textured bodice and smooth, swinging skirt meet at a pearl-encrusted waistline. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Sq.Yd. **\$8.99**
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Cushion back for economical do-it-yourself installing. Nylon Level-Loop pile. Reg. 5.99 **\$3.99** Sq.Yd.

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Lush short shag with foam back Super Selection of in stock colors.

Reg. 6.99 Sq.Yd. **\$4.99** Sq.Yd.

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Sq.Yd. **5.99** Sq.Yd.

SAVE \$2.00

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ATOR, Donald W. BOPPS, Virgil BROWN, Mrs. Floyd (Fern) CEJKA, Mrs. Mary DAVENPORT, Aldah DONALDSON, Mary P. FAGLER, Ernest H.

FLEISCHAUER, Gertrude GIESEN, Gary Gaylon HANSEN, Charles A. HILLIARD, Katie HOWER, Amy Lena KEPLER, Helen McDUGALL, Martha J.

(Dollie) RERUCHA, Frank Leonard SASEK, Lydia SPOMER, V. Harold SULLIVAN, John M. TRENARY, Arvine WHITE, Raymond

By United Press International
Jack Sukovaty has been
troll Division by Dan T. Drain,
director of the Nebraska Depart-

ment of Environmental Control.
He succeeds Lanny Icenogle,
who resigned recently to join
Valmont Industries at Valley.
A Wilber native, Sukovaty is a

graduate of the University of
Nebraska, where he also earned
a masters degree in soil science
and soil chemistry.

Funds

Continued From Page 1C
Carpenters \$300; AFL-CIO \$4,500;
Graphic Arts, \$500; Hotel and
Restaurant Employees and
Bartenders, \$500; Electrical
Workers, \$500; Ladies Garment
Workers, \$500; Laborers, \$1,000;
Grand Island Communication
Workers, \$163; Mechanics, \$2,700;
Painters, \$200; Building and
Construction Trades, \$500; Sheet
Metal, \$300; and Transportation,
\$500.

Executive and Management com-
mittees, by company: none.
Out-of-State Contributors over
\$500: Dennis Bass, Los Angeles,
land developer, \$1,000, and Herbert
Dolgaft, Miami, radio station
owner, \$500.

Omaha contributors of \$500 or
more: Robert E. Epstein, Omaha
Paper Stock president, \$500;
Stewart Gillinsky, Bergman Co. of-
ficer \$500; Joe Kirshenbaum, Wolf
Bros. president, \$1,100; David
Lathrop, attorney, \$500; Pearl Lip-
ton, housewife, \$500; Stanley
Malashock, Malashock Optical
owner, \$500; Larry Myers Jr., real
estate, \$500; Mrs. Howard S.
Ruback, housewife, \$500; Rae
Schupack, attorney, \$500; H.W.
Smith, advertising agency, \$600;
Phil Sokoloff, Phillips Mfg.
executive, \$500; Ruth Sokoloff,
housewife, \$500; Barry Zorinsky, H-
Z Vending Co. officer, \$500; Hymie
Zorinsky, H-Z Vending Co. owner,
\$1,400, and Sonia Zorinsky, \$1,000.
Lincoln contributors of \$500 or
more: none.
Outstate contributors of \$500 or
more: Mrs. Elaine Wolf, Albion,
\$556.40.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Residents of Lancaster County are invited to attend a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING to be held by the Lancaster County Engineering Department. All organizations, such as School Districts, Fire Districts, City and Village Boards, Farmers Unions and Co-ops having an interest in road improvements are particularly encouraged to have representatives in attendance.

DATE: October 27, 1976
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

MEETING PLACE: City Council Chambers
County-City Building
Lincoln, Nebraska

The purpose of the meeting is to present information and receive comments pertinent to proposed County road improvements for the fiscal years 1977-1982 with specific attention to the critical needs of present County roads.

The opinion of the public is vital in the planning of road programs and all Lancaster County residents are kindly requested to attend and participate in the meeting.

LANCASTER COUNTY ENGR. DEPT.

Marvin L. Nuernberger
Lancaster County Engineer

Lincoln

BOPPS — Virgil, 71, 715 C, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Beulah; sons, Melvin, Omaha, Robert, Grand Rapids, Mich.; brothers, Hobart, Lincoln, Anthony, Horton, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Lincoln; Mrs. Annabelle Snoddy, Troy, Kan.; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, 9th & C. Rev. C.B. Beamon, Rev. Trago McWilliams, Rev. G.L. Collins, in state: Quinn Chapel 1-9 p.m. Monday. Wyuka. Thomas Funeral Home, 3920 No. 24th, Omaha.

FAGLER — Ernest H., 73, 841 So. 47th, died Friday. Section foreman CB & Q Railroad. Member Maintenance of Way Lodge 132, Faith United Church. Survivors: wife, Edith; son, Willard C., Winter Haven, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Margaret) Erickson, Lincoln; five grandsons; nieces; nephews.

Services: Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Terry Cain. Pallbearers: Lawrence Kaulher, Dallas Nelson, Dwayne Fagler, Steven Erickson, Scott Erickson, Stanley Erickson. Burial 3 p.m., Harvard Cemetery. Memorials to Bryan Memorial Heart Team. In state at funeral home until services.

FLEISCHAUER — Gertrude, 84, 1904 So. 16th, died Saturday. Housewife. Born Firth. Member Grace United Methodist Church, Keystone S.S. class. Survivors: brothers, Ben Wissink, Firth, John, Sacramento, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Anthony Lieveld, Eugene Glen and Neil Wissink, Donald Kallmeyer, Gerrit Andringa. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

GIESEN — Gary Gaylon, 23, 3901 So. 53rd, died Friday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Giesen; sister, G. Gail, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4855 Prescott. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HANSEN — Charles A., 59, 4209 Colfax, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HILLIARD — Katie (widow of Ard), 91, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. College View Cemetery. Visitation at mortuary until time of service.

SPOMER — V. Harold, 63, 1322 S. 32nd, died Saturday. Retired co-owner of Clocktower Floors. World War II veteran. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church. American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Sunrise Optimist Club. Eagles. Welfare Society. Survivors: wife, Pauline; son, Stan, McCook; three brothers, Henry, John and Herman, all Lincoln; one sister, Betty Spomer; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Rollin H. Behrens. Lincoln Memorial Park. Military Services at graveside. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Outstate

ATOR — Donald W., 52, died Thursday at Carlsbad, N.M. Survivors: wife, Elaine; sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy) West, Crete; Mrs. T. J. (Barbara) Grooms, Sunny Mead, Calif.; brothers, Dale, Arapahoe; Robert, Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

BROWN — Mrs. Floyd (Fern), 79, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Floyd, Auburn; sons, Cleon, El Monte, Cal., Edward, Nebraska City; daughters, Mrs. Loyal (Thelma) Blount, Brownville, Mrs. Marie Vetter, Omaha, Mrs. Albert (Betty) Snodgrass, Plattsmouth; sisters, Mrs. Dora Wickham, Langdale, Ala., Mrs. Blanche Radell, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Casey Wiltzenberg Chapel, Auburn. Burial: Nemaha Cemetery, Nemaha.

CEJKA — Mrs. Mary (widow of Joseph), 93, Weston, died Thursday in Wahoo. Survivors: three sons, George F. and Paul, both of Weston, Vladimir, Wahoo; three daughters, Esther Cejka, Weston, Mrs. Reuben (Marie) Caha, Wahoo, Mrs. Henrietta Hansen, Hinkley, Calif.; two brothers, Anton Jase, Lincoln, Charles Jase; 17 grandchildren 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Weston Presbyterian Church, Revs. Donald A. Proett and Andy Majorins. Weston Cemetery. Erickson-Hult Funeral Home.

DAVENPORT — Aldah, Seward, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Lois Fehlfater, Seward; grandsons, Jack, Lance Wolfe, both Lincoln; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, David City, in state: 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, David City Memorial Chapel, Edholm Valley Cemetery, Octavia.

DONALDSON — Mary P., 35, North Platte, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Dr. Richard E.; daughter, Jill, at home; mother Helen Forgenfrei, North Platte; sisters, Mrs. Sharon Ritzhison, Sutton, Mrs. Donna Novolny, Lincoln, Mrs. Linda Perrien, Saronville; brother, Dan Forgenfrei, Phoenix, Ariz.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, North Platte. Pastor Glenn Schneider. Further services 4 p.m. Monday, St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sutton. Sutton Cemetery. Pallbearers: Gary Cornell, Leland Lamberty, Max and David Larsen, Woody Sheffield, George Cooper, Robert Getty, all North Platte; William Bergen, Phil Wrelnich, Delarry Hoffman, Richard Trapp, Gerald Babb, Richard Ebert.

HOWER — Amy Lena, 86, Superior, died Wednesday in Mankato, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

KEPLER — Helen, Syracuse, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. today, Christ Lutheran Church (Delaware) Syracuse. Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Syracuse.

Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

McDUGALL — Martha J. (Dollie), 94, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: daughters: Mrs. Walter (Veda) Feek, Morrill, Kan.; Mrs. Max (Ethel) Gruber, Hiawatha, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Josie Barnes, Humboldt; six grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Richard Dinsdale. Humboldt Cemetery, Humboldt.

RERUCHA — Frank Leonard, 61, Bruno, died Saturday. Farmer. Born Bruno. Survivors: wife, Veronica; daughter, Marjorie Rerucha, Oakland, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Milton (Dolores) Roh, Schuyler; mother, Mrs. John (Agnes) Rerucha, Bruno.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Church, Bruno. Wake: 8 p.m. Monday St. Anthony's Church. St. Anthony's Cemetery. Knott Funeral Home, David City.

SASEK — Lydia, 77, Wilber, died Friday. Survivors: son, Marvin, Glendale, Ariz.; brother, Elmer Jiskra, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Fred (Olga) Tyser, DeWitt, Mrs. Fred (Emma) Kubes, Mrs. Edwin (Mae) Prokop, both Wilber, Mrs. Clyde (Bertha) Andrew, Randolph, Miss Emma Jiskra, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zaiček Funeral Home, Wilber. Rev. James McChesney. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

SULLIVAN — John M., 76, Hastings, former resident Exeter-Cordova area, died

Ex-Nebraska Journalist Dies At Milwaukee

Milwaukee (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled Monday for Hyman Chester, 61, former copy editor and state editor of the Milwaukee Journal, who died Friday night after a short illness.

Chester, who joined the Journal in 1949 as a copy editor after working at newspapers in Norfolk and North Platte and Belvidere and Rockford, Ill.

One-Car Crash Kills Woman Near Champion

Traffic Fatalities 1976 1975
Nebraska 307 305
Lancaster County 26 18
Lincoln 11 13

By The Associated Press
A one-car mishap north of Champion Friday night took the life of Alta Fuehrer, 51, of Champion. Her car went out of control on a Chase County road and she was pinned in the wreckage.

Her 12-year-old son Daniel and Doyle Loeffler, 10, of Imperial, who were passengers, walked to seek help.

Chinese Bomb Fallout Passing U.S. 2nd Time

Washington (UPI) — The nuclear fallout cloud circling the globe from a Chinese test last month is making its second pass over the United States.

The cloud made milk slightly radioactive in some areas of North America last week. It now has circled the globe and is over the United States again, but radiation levels are expected to be lower than from the first fallout, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Friday.

Omaha Schools' Appeal Could Come on Monday

Omaha (AP) — President John Barnhart says the Omaha School District board may consider Monday whether to make another appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to reopen the school integration case.

Barnhart said such an appeal is the main option left open to the board.

He said board members would have to decide whether such an action would gain more than it

would lose, especially in view of the slim chance of the high court hearing the appeal.

Kenneth Holm, attorney for the board, said he would present a formal report on the 8th Circuit Court's latest decision in the case at a committee meeting.

Holm said the board then might go into closed session to discuss the possibility of taking further action.

The Omaha School District desegregated its schools under a federal court order at the start of the fall term this year.

Goodwill Head Is Temporarily Exec Director

Omaha (AP) — James Zimmerman, chairman of the board of the Goodwill Industries of Nebraska, was named acting executive director of Goodwill.

Zimmerman replaces Ernest Tremayne, who resigned. A search is being made for a permanent executive director, Zimmerman said.

NATO Threat

Naples, Italy (UPI) — Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said Saturday Soviet military, economic and political penetration in the Mediterranean region posed an "omnidirectional" threat to the alliance.

Ardan

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Monday - Thursday: 9:30 AM - 8:30 PM
Saturday: 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday: NOON to 5:00 PM

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Pick up your free 468-page 1977 Ardan catalog.

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'We're a (Nielsen) Numbers Factory'

By Gene Kelly

Bill Fleischman gets a bit uncomfortable when he hears the A.C. Nielsen building in Lincoln referred to as a marketing research branch.

"We're a numbers factory," says Fleischman, manager of an operation that has 315 employees. A "factory" that produces reports. Market research reports. Reports that can dramatically influence the fate of a product — whether it's shampoo, cereal or contraceptives.

"People know that a lot of women work for Nielsen, (275 in Lincoln) but they seem to think we do door-to-door or telephone surveys. That's a misconception," he stresses.

The Lincoln branch produces about 4,000 reports a year for manufacturers of more than 100 food and drug items. That's about 335 a month — each about two inches thick.

While some of these are monthly reports on test marketing, (with Omaha as a favorite demographic test city) most are retail indexes, produced at 60-day intervals.

500 Field Auditors

Some 500 field auditors visit retail outlets which cooperate in letting them inventory all packaged items on shelves and in storerooms. Among facts recorded are sales figures, whether an item is stocked,

sold out, its price and even, as Fleischman says, "whether there's a rubber duck promotion in a box of cereal." All are factors that influence sales.

The Lincoln office gets about a fourth of these field audits. From them, more than a million pieces of information are collected each month — by-product — and recorded on computer tape.

The computer room, which fills nearly half a floor in the four-story Nielsen building at 200 No. 11th, is staffed 24 hours a day.

The stored data can be converted by the computers into printed pages or charts. The Lincoln computer hardware is linked by phone lines to Nielsen East Coast computers.

Fleischman says that delivering reports and charts to clients "by letting the computers talk to each other sure beats the

delivery we get through the U.S. Postal Service."

Since Nielsen reports don't focus on just one brand, they are often sold, with slight modifications, to competing companies. "Our reports are unique among services offered by other marketing firms," Fleischman says. "Nielsen is the only such organization that conducts an audit at the retail level. We provide the best competitive marketing tool because only facts are involved, not subjective opinion or random surveying."

A Yogurt Profile

The figures and facts collected by Nielsen's field auditors are projected to reflect all drug and food retailers. A client who makes yogurt, for example, can scan a product report and see by geographical area his share of the market, dollar volume and the percentage of each

type of store in which it's sold.

Product information about a competitor is in the same report.

Nielsen does little opinion or consumer research surveying. "A.C. Nielsen Sr., our founder, felt there was too much margin for error in that type of work," Fleischman explains. "Lots of marketing firms offer such services because there's good money in it," he says frankly.

The Lincoln branch is one of four in Nielsen's retail index division. Other divisions are neodata services (updating of computerized subscription and circulation lists), media research (measurement of TV audiences), petroleum information (statistics for oil and gas exploration), and a clearing house that processes coupons, inquiries and consumer promotions.

Internationally, Nielsen had 12,600 employees at the end of 1975, in 22 countries. Its sales exceeded \$200 million, its earnings \$13 million for its fiscal 1975.

The payroll, goods and services involved in the Lincoln branch mean about \$3 million yearly to the city's economy.

Fleischman likes to note that the Lincoln branch had 26 employees when it was opened in 1968. "Now we've outgrown this renovated building and occupy one floor in the Walton Building (next door north) ... 40,000 square feet in all."



Bill Fleischman

Quite Quotable

Troubled Banks List Shrinking—Barnett

Washington — Robert Barnett, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), says the agency has 368 banks on its problem list, of which about 20% could be categorized as having serious trouble.

Barnett, a former Lincolnite, was quoted by Reuters news service as saying, however, that there has been a definite leveling off in the number of banks appearing on the FDIC's problem list. It was at a 25-year peak of 376 a few weeks ago.

There have been 12 bank failures this year compared with 13 for the whole of 1975.

Problem banks are those which government regulatory agencies believe require closer than normal monitoring. Barnett said there could be number of bank failures if the interest ceilings under regulation were abolished.

He said there would be some banks which would be unable to bid for funds in the marketplace while at the same time reorganizing their pricing structure for other services to offset interest rate increases.

He said, however, this didn't particularly bother him because "this is what the insurance fund is for."

Stock Market Whiz Retarded in Love?

San Diego (AP) — Don't envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market — he's probably unlucky in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, according to Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in a series of tests at United States International University.

Successful speculators, says Dr. Ceren, often exhibit "tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else."

Dr. Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. This, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. They act very quickly — they don't have to hem and haw over whether to sell a stock.

Losing speculators, Dr. Ceren found, tend to be more conventional, insecure, impulsive, easily discouraged and less self-disciplined than winners. In addition, they often exhibit what the psychologist found to be an unconscious but powerful need to lose.

Dr. Ceren devised a series of tests using 30 pennies per person as a way of keeping score. Those who guessed right on the movements of an imaginary trio of stocks were rewarded with pennies. Those whose guesses were wrong lost some of their pennies.

While most of the participants in the tests were quite wealthy, those who proved to be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over, Dr. Ceren says. The unsuccessful speculators returned them. One man, a 64-year-old millionaire, even wound up crawling around under a park bench looking for two or three of his pennies that he had dropped. Another "winner" asked Dr. Ceren to frame his pennies for him.

She also cites the case histories of several speculators who amassed large fortunes in the market after the turn of the century. One, a meek college professor, made more than \$1 million on stocks but lived on \$1 a day. Another, a janitor and handyman, left \$4 million behind when he died in self-imposed poverty.

The psychologist has devised a personality test composed of 100 questions that is designed to tell a person whether he or she has the qualities needed to be a successful stock speculator. After taking it, and after observing the characteristics of men who have made large sums of money in the stock market, she says she has concluded: "I'm afraid I'm just one of those people who don't have the winning touch."

'Prescription Huffing Hasn't Blown Cost'

"All the government's huffing and puffing about the high price of prescription drugs hasn't done much to blow the cost down," says Money magazine.

Last May the Supreme Court ruled that states could no longer prohibit price advertising of prescription drugs. Twenty states (including Nebraska) now have laws permitting pharmacists to substitute generic equivalents for brand-name drugs, and more than 20 other states have introduced similar bills.

"Yet consumers may still face the same old erratic — and often absurdly high — prices," Money magazine continued.

It priced three of the ten most-prescribed drugs in four states in each of five cities and found as much as a 40% difference in price for a given drug:

	Price per pill		
	Low	High	Spread
Valium (5 mg)	8.9¢	23.2¢	161%
Darvon			
Compound-65	7.6¢	19.8¢	161%
Tetracycline (250 mg)	4.9¢	24.8¢	406%

"Aside from shopping around, consumers can badger their pharmacists to advertise or to post prices prominently, and ask their doctors to prescribe generically whenever possible."

"Although 25% to 30% of all prescriptions last year could have been generic, only 9.6% were filled that way," the magazine notes.

Free Enterprise Classes for All?

A. C. Nielsen Jr. says that America has two of the same problems today that it had in colonial times:

"How best to protect the citizen from excessive governmental power.

"And how best to look after the rights of minorities ... in a majority system."

Nielsen told members of the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, at a Friday convention session in Lincoln, that he has no pat solutions. "While the potential that was inherent in the American revolution has not been achieved, it is still basically sound."

"Equality has not been attained for all, despite our bicentennial smugness."

"And my analysts say that the cost of government regulation is some \$35 billion — equal to the amount spent nationally on social welfare."

Nielsen is board chairman of A. C. Nielsen Co. of Chicago, a marketing research firm with 4,200 clients worldwide.

Tracing trends of the American free enterprise system, he says that 1776 was the year that the "strands of liberty and equality were woven together." But democracy and business have both changed, he contends.

Out of Control?

"The average citizen feels that he has lost control over many facets of his life; these feelings of impotence make him look to the government, to protect him against abuses of the marketplace."

"The rise of large, anonymous business has resulted in further suspicions and distrust of executives."

Twice as many Americans feel that more, not less, government regulation is needed, a Nielsen survey disclosed. Antibusiness attitudes need to be examined closely, he continued.

"A necessary first step is for businesses to move aggressively to clean up their own house. But in candor, self-policing in professions, for example, is not all that successful."

Then both the public and student population "must be shown a true picture, not just a flattering one ... of how the American economic system operates," Nielsen said. "If you tell only a positive story, that's indoctrination."

"Lack of economic education is one reason for lack of trust. I'm surprised how few business colleges teach a course in ethics," he said.

Nielsen counseled the executives to reject what he terms "please love us" campaigns.

Business organizations should be devoting more time and money to analyzing how other countries avoid or eliminate business cycles, Nielsen said. This research might help solve "that major U.S. problem of prolonged unemployment, especially among minorities," he continued.



A. C. Nielsen Jr.

Hubbell Bank Bought by Pair

The Hubbell Bank and the Hubbell Insurance Agency have been purchased by Jack Long and Harold Porter. The bank reported total assets of nearly \$1.7 million as of June 30.

The bank and insurance agency had been owned by Louis and Aileen Gombert of Fairbury.

Elba Notes Okayed

The Elba State Bank has been authorized to sell \$100,000 in capital notes to finance a new bank building. Authorization came from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Nebraska Banking and Finance Dept.

Will Coffee Lovers Have To Sip Soybean Juice?

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP) — A leading Brazilian coffee exporter said the slightest weakening of current world price levels could deprive world coffee drinkers of their daily cup.

Three Promoted by Norris Public Power — Norris Public Power District, Beatrice, reports that Wilber Hanson has been promoted to area manager and Morris Teal to field engineer in Lancaster County. George Cunningham has assumed the position of special projects director.

Steve Rosen Store Operations Director for Richman Goodman — Rosen has been named to the new position for its nine department stores in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

He began working at the Lincoln store while attending the University of Nebraska, and has been manager of the Topeka store since 1974.

Robert L. Carter Named to Gordon-Star Post — Carter has been appointed sales manager of Gordon-Star Moving & Storage, a Lincoln-based agent for Allied

Van Lines. His career in the moving business in Lincoln spans 34 years.

NBC Elects, Promotes Six Officers — The board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln has made these executive changes:

James W. Norris, assistant vice president, correspondent bank division, appointed assistant to the chairman of the board.

Roger Scharf, consumer banking officer, promoted to assistant vice president.

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Peter Zandbergen, elected personal banker officer.

Curt Lane, elected assistant trust investment officer.

Robert Stabilefield Travel Service Director for AAA — Stabilefield has been named to the position with Cornhusker Motor Club's AAA World Travel Agency in Omaha. He will coordinate travel operations at the firm's seven offices.

Stabilefield was formerly director of travel and leisure for J. L. Brandeis & Sons.

Richard L. Files Joins Kansas City Actuarial Firm — Files has been named a consulting actuary with Lewis & Ellis Inc.

He was formerly senior vice president, marketing operations and research for Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he is a past president of the Nebraska Actuarial Club.

Pocketbooks

Sunday Journal and Star

6C

October 17, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.



The A.C. Nielsen branch is a major downtown Lincoln employer. Bill Fleischman,

manager, says nearly all promotion is from within, 'giving us a quite low turnover rate.'

Rentfro, Joyce and Pierce Get a 'Roof'

Bob Rentfro, Jerry Joyce and Crawford Pierce are finally putting most of their Lincoln real estate projects under one roof.

These include the development of industrial parks and subdivisions, the construction of warehouses, condominium, apartment and townhouse complexes, single-family homes and office buildings. Plus the management of rental units.

The one roof involved is on the 20,000 square foot building at 245 So. 48th — the first of several planned in the Cherry Hill Commercial Center.

A four-story Cherry Hill Professional Building was first announced several years ago by Carroll Thompson, Rentfro and Joyce, as part of a \$3.5 million Cherry Hill Plaza on a five-acre site. Thompson has been replaced in Cherry Hill Inc. by Larry Swanson, says Rentfro.

The \$750,000 structure will be the home of:

• Cherry Hill Realty, described as a full-service real estate company.

• Crestwood Homes, owned by Rentfro and Joyce, is building in three small subdivisions owned by Rentfro-Joyce Enterprises.

• Jerry Joyce Rental Service Co., which manages 300 rental units.

• Bob Rentfro Construction, specializing in small commercial projects.

Rentfro says other buildings in the 75,000 square foot Cherry Hill complex are planned during

New in Town

the next five years; the next one will be a 35,000 square foot building for offices and small retail outlets. The timetable depends on how fast the space is leased.

Rentfro's construction company is building both Cherry Hill and a second professional office building in south Lincoln.

Pioneer Plaza South, located on two acres between Pioneer Blvd. and Highway 2 at 33rd Street, will soon be closed in. Office space — some 22,000 square feet — will be available about Jan. 1, Rentfro says.

'Nobody Willing'

The plaza was first announced by Crawford and Rentfro about three years ago. It was to have been a \$1.5 million project with condominium ownership of office space.

The revised three-story building (four levels on the south) will represent a \$1.1 million investment, Rentfro said. A proposed sauna and handball court was eliminated "because in our lease talks we found that nobody was willing to pay extra for them," Rentfro explained.

About a fourth of the space is

leased, he noted, adding "we're considering a 15,000 square foot wing to the east."

Earlier efforts of these developers produced the Pierce-Rentfro Industrial Park, 40 acres for small businesses at 48th and Superior, and the 35-acre Rent-Worth Industrial Park at 48th and Old Cheney Road.

Crestwood Homes and Cherry Hill Realty were formed primarily to create and market a product that Rentfro says there is a crying need for in the city:

"Our market studies show a demand for about 3,000 small homes. The potential buyers are people now renting, in mobile homes, young couples, those living in older homes and many whose family is grown — leaving them with too much house."

More than five hundred units could be built on land owned by the developer group; 500 more could be put up on a half-section south of Lincoln that Rentfro will refer to only in generalities.

Subdivisions owned by these developers include Coddington Heights at Coddington and South (to have 37 single-family homes, 24 townhouses and 19 duplexes); Northwest Territory, 57 acres near 1st and Adams (277 single-family); and Tranquility Base near 45th and Turner (40 apartment units and 30 townhouse units).

Crestwood has built some of these homes (from \$28,000 to \$38,000 including the lot) in Southwood Hills, south of 22nd and Highway 2; also in Skyline

Highlands on So. 14th.

"The \$20,000 new home is about extinct," Rentfro says. "The cheapest lot in any new Lincoln subdivision is priced at \$7,500. Many are \$9,000. The \$11,000 lot is being sold."

The Crestwood models, he continued, "are for the family who can put maybe 10% down and handle payments of \$300 a month."

What do you get for \$28,000? A two-bedroom plan with one bath, no garage. The square footage is 825.

For \$38,000 you get three bedrooms, two baths and a double garage — all in 960 square feet.

• RE/MAX of Lincoln Inc., at 3633 O St., is the newest of 15 offices in the controversial Denver-based real estate chain. Tom Cronin and 10 sales associates in Cronin Realty Co. will share the firm's business expenses.

The network has become controversial because the real estate salesmen involved keep every dollar of commission, rather than the traditional 50-50 split with real estate companies.

Dave Liniger, president of RE/MAX of America in Denver, said plans call for the opening of three other offices in the Lincoln area.

Cronin started Cronin Realty 18 months ago and is president of Bartlett-Built Homes; the firm has constructed about 60 homes in the Lincoln vicinity.



Pioneer Plaza South, a professional office complex at Nebraska Highway 2 and Pioneer Blvd., is the latest brick and concrete project of Lincoln developers Crawford Pierce (left) and Bob Rentfro.

Top of the Week

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Market Still on Downswing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The loss in share values on the New York Stock Exchange from the year's Sept. 21 high built to some \$50 billion this week as election uncertainties, concern over the economy and technical factors combined to keep the market on the downswing.

In little more than three weeks of decline, the widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue chips has plunged 77.79 from the 1978 high of 1,014.79 to 937.00 at Friday's close, with 15.38 points of that coming this week.

The week's loss, however, was smaller than the 27.51 points of the preceding week and the 29.42-point loss the week before which was the sharpest of the year—occurring just a week after the market made its high for the year.

The move in the Dow—considered "the market" by much of the public and for that reason, if no other, a significant indicator—was confirmed, although less sharply, by broader-based indexes.

The New York Stock Exchange average of all listed common stocks dropped 0.95 to 53.90. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 1.68 to 100.88.

The decline was a broad one—1,288 issues closed lower, only 533 higher—but activity was not particularly heavy. Volume for the week came to 89,346,240 shares, compared with 89,241,461 the week before and with 80,975,995 in the same week a year ago.

The selling has been characterized by technicians—those who deal with the market in terms of statistics and historical precedence—as a not unusual correction in the bull market that began in 1974, and heightened by day-to-day political and economic uncertainties.

The gloom was relieved a bit on Wednesday when settlement of the Ford Motor Co. strike and an upbeat consumer confidence survey sparked a substantial rally that lifted the Dow industrial 15.95 points from the week's closing low of 932.35 Tuesday. The Friday market was a narrow-moving one with a slight gain overall.

Wall Street has been besieged of late with a series of government reports indicating the economic recovery has stalled—chief among them a 1.5 per cent drop in the August in-

dex of leading indicator used to predict future economic trends. Inflation has been another restraint following a Labor Department report of an unexpected increase in September wholesale prices. Discouraging unemployment statistics showing no fundamental change in the high jobless rate.

Add to that internal technical factors such as the drop through the 900 resistance level in the Dow—which prompted additional selling with the decline feeding on itself—and investors had an essentially negative reading until Wednesday.

Bargain hunters moved in strongly then, encouraged by the United Auto Workers approval late Tuesday of a new contract with Ford Motor Co., ending a month-long strike against the No. 2 automaker. It had been

feared an extended strike would have serious consequences for industries supplying Ford and create a ripple effect throughout the economy.

The rally also was fueled by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center's report which found consumer confidence had improved substantially between May and early September and concluded the near-term outlook for consumer spending is very favorable.

Dow Chemical was actively traded—topping the list with 843,100 shares traded. It dipped 1/4 point to 40 1/2. General Motors, down 2 1/2 to 70 1/4 on 784,900 shares, and Polaroid, off 2 to 39 1/4 on 731,300, followed in the active.

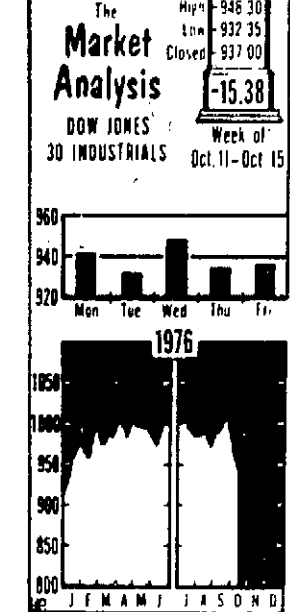
International Business Machines tumbled 15 1/2 to 263—the week's biggest loss—in active trading after the computer firm

reported higher third-quarter net of \$3.90 a share, up from \$3.32 last year, but said it may not be able to sustain its quarter-to-quarter growth record for the rest of the year.

Anacosta lost 5 to 24 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield a point to 56. The Federal Trade Commission challenged the proposed merger of the two firms.

Kennecott Copper fell more than 2 points. The company announced it has agreed to sell Peabody Coal Co. to a new holding company for \$1.2 billion in cash and securities.

Among the week's few gainers of size, Universal Leaf Tobacco added 4 to 28 1/2 as the company's board of directors rejected a merger proposal made by Conqum, and filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., alleging the takeover bid violates securities laws.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed Friday at 937.00, down 15.38 from the week prior.

EEOC Is Paralyzed By Theory

Washington, D.C. — The theory followed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission of allowing any charge of employment discrimination to be expanded to a class action has paralyzed the EEOC, according to Larry Ramirez, the agency's acting executive director.

"We can't continue the charade that we can individually process all these charges," Ramirez told The Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington-based publisher of specialized information services. "We just can't do in-depth, Sherlock Holmes investigations of all these charges and it's time we said so."

Ethel Brent Walsh, the new acting chairperson of the EEOC, apparently agrees with him. She recently outlined to regional and district directors streamlined procedures for resolving individual employment discrimination charges that were filed before 1974.

Under the new procedures, which are designed to decrease by 12,000 the current 106,000 backlog of charges, EEOC district offices are instructed to go through all pre-fiscal year 1974 charges. If the charging party can't be found, the case is closed. The agency expects at least a 25% failure-to-respond rate.

Eliminated is a requirement to attempt to get some relief for a charging party in a situation where "no cause" has been found for that party, but "cause" has been found for some class matter. Specialists spent a lot of time on this common practice, but the new rules say this reconciliation attempt was of "dubious propriety."

No longer does EEOC require investigators to write up a summary of an investigation for these old charges. Also, Walsh authorized EEOC district offices to use form letters instead of originals to explain to charging parties why they had not in fact been discriminated against.

Comptroller's Office Foresees More EFT Use

Claude Raworth, a spokesman for the U.S. Comptroller's Office, said that during the next five years, given legal go aheads, the expansion of electronic fund transfer systems will be significant.

He told a meeting of the American Bankers Assn. in Washington that more banks are seriously considering using the electronic transfers for full service banking. But, he said, they are concerned about the systems' cost effectiveness, which has been unprofitable in some areas.

The comptroller is concerned with consumer acceptance and security of the systems, Raworth said.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Bos	89.64	89.60	89.50	-0.05
Indus	95.51	95.40	95.30	-0.08
Indus	82.73	82.70	82.61	-0.02

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dw Chem	1,150,700	41 1/2	39 1/2	-2 1/2
AMT	1,150,700	41 1/2	39 1/2	-2 1/2
Genl Mils	1,150,700	41 1/2	39 1/2	-2 1/2
AMT	1,150,700	41 1/2	39 1/2	-2 1/2
Genl Mils	1,150,700	41 1/2	39 1/2	-2 1/2

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
14,614,460	12,425,070	12,425,070	12,425,070	12,425,070

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus	940.02	937.00	937.00	-3.00
20 Bos	89.64	89.50	89.50	-0.14
15 Indus	97.58	97.41	97.41	-0.17

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME			
	Past Wk	Prev Wk	
Monday	16,416,460	12,625,070	
Tuesday	18,212,190	19,198,206	
Wednesday	21,655,300	20,847,181	
Thursday	19,720,420	19,628,877	
Friday	16,210,370	16,741,321	
Total	89,346,240	89,241,461	

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	940.87	948.30	932.35	937.00	-15.3
20 Trans	205.32	206.99	202.85	204.70	-4.8
15 Utils	97.58	97.71	96.69	96.69	-1.4
65 Stocks	297.04	299.11	294.73	295.68	-5.3

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX COMP. STOCKS					
	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Synrex Corp	645,000	25 1/8	24	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Kaiser Ind	271,000	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/8	-1/8
Champ Hm	181,300	3 1/4	3	2 3/4	-1/4
Falcon S&L	146,000	30 1/4	28 5/8	30	-1 3/4
Mitchell Ey	126,400	4 1/8	3 5/8	3 3/4	-2 1/4

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX				
	High	Low	Close	Chg
400 index	114.30	112.81	113.23	-2.24
20 Trans	13.47	13.27	13.25	-0.20
40 UTILS	50.85	50.00	50.09	-0.67
20 FINANC	112.31	111.40	111.44	-0.92
500 STOCKS	102.12	100.81	100.84	-1.16

WEEKLY SALES				
	Past Wk.	'78	'79	Apr. Ago
NYSE Comp. Stk.	89,246,740	80,975,795		
NYSE Bond	\$43,241,000	\$86,008,000		
AMEX Comp. Stk.	7,111,000	2,982,000		
AMEX Bond	\$2,070,000	\$3,750,000		
Midwest Stock				

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID					
Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Oct. 15, 1978	88	144	532	1294	267
Oct. 16, 1978	147	97	564	1242	270
Oct. 17, 1978	91	44	1057	446	300
Oct. 18, 1978	27	50	1076	433	235

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID					
Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Oct. 15, 1978	28	19	270	614	255
Oct. 16, 1978	36	23	73	310	258
Oct. 17, 1978	24	40	427	439	311

Cattle Find Active Trade

Omaha (UPI) — The tightest run of cattle at Omaha since August 1973 found an active trade and a good demand, the Omaha Livestock Foundation said Saturday in its weekly review.

Although the light receipts played a role in the aggressive attitude of the buyers, the wholesale prices provided a boost, the foundation said, adding that the active carcass trade with advances posted continually gave a proper background to live sales.

Steers and heifers posted the largest week's gain since April and price levels returned to those last seen in July.

The week's receipts of 10,500

compared with 12,200 last week and 15,700 one year ago.

Steers closed 2.50-3.00 higher with heifers mostly 2.00 higher. Steer top for the week was 39.75 for a load of choice and prime at 1146 lbs. several loads of choice with end of prime brought 39.25-39.50. Bulk of the choice 37.5-39.00. lbs. steers sold from 38.00-39.25.

The heifer top was 38.15 for a short two loads of choice with end of prime. Choice sold from 36.50-38.00 and mixed good and choice from 35.00-36.50.

The average weight of steers was 1127 lb. compared with 1122 last week. Heifer weight was 947 lbs. against 953 a week ago.

Through most of the week

utility and commercial cows sold from 23.50-26.00 with a few to 26.50. Canners and cutters brought mostly 17.50-24.00 with a few at the close 25.00.

On the hog market, barrows and gilts up to 260 lbs. closed 75-1.25 higher, over 260 lbs. steady to 50 higher with some over 280 lbs. barely steady.

Butcher top was 34.50 with most of the 190-350 lb. hogs selling from 29.00-34.25.

Sows closed steady to 50 higher. Bulk of the 325-600 lb. sows cashed from 27.25-29.00.

Slaughter lambs closed 1.00 higher. Shorn lambs sold from 42.50-43.50 and woolled lambs brought 41.00-42.00.

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially lower this week on the Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 6 to 7 1/2; corn off 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; oats off 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, and soybeans off 30 to 35.

The pressure of good harvesting weather was an early week influence but trading was minimal Monday and Tuesday except for evening-up activity ahead of the government's crop production report.

The report came up as anticipated, except in soybeans, where the estimate was lower than many floor sources had expected. The immediate reaction at Wednesday's opening was limit-high bidding in soybeans without any offerings, and sharply higher prices in corn and wheat, which fell under the influence of the strength in beans.

The resumption of trading in soybeans on Thursday, the day after the report was released, was construed as weakness by floor sources, who expected the locked-up high condition to be extended at least briefly into the second day.

Wheat, Soybeans Lower

Chicago (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

High Low P-E Sales Net

High	Low	P-E	Sales	Net
100.88	100.88	100.88	100.88	100.88

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York (UPI) — The following table shows the performance of bank and insurance stocks in the week ended Oct. 15, 1978.

Bank	Insurance
Bank of America	Bank of America
Bank of America	Bank of America

'Growth of Business Is Still in Infancy'

New York, N.Y. — The present (and temporary) pause in the nation's economic recovery is merely a predictable interruption of a period of business growth that is still only in its infancy, according to Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., senior vice president of Spencer Trask & Co., a 108-year-old investment house famed for its research capabilities.

In a quarterly economic review, DeVoe said much of the present concern about a faltering economy "may be overdone." He said all economic recoveries are comprised of "surges and plateaus," and

"We feel the current pause is only an interlude to be expected following resurgence from a very deep recession. In our view, the economic recovery is proceeding satisfactorily."

DeVoe cautioned that the business cycle is not dead and that there will be recessions in the future no matter what Washington does to "fine-tune" the economy for the purpose of guaranteeing perpetual prosperity.

"But postwar recession No. 7," he said, "seems too far into the future to be forecastable; the current business expansion is still only in its infancy."

Mutual Funds

Eaton Howard:

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Accum Fund	12.50	12.40	12.40	-0.10
Accum Fund	12.50	12.40	12.40	-0.10

Financial Programs:

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Financial Programs	12.50	12.40	12.40	-0.10

Financial Programs:

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Financial Programs	12.50	12.40	12.40	-0.10

Financial Programs:

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Financial Programs	12.50	12.40	12.40	-0.10

Financial Programs:

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Financial Programs	12.50	12.40	12.40	-0.10

Chicago Weekly Grain Range

Chicago Weekly Grain Range

High	Low	Open	Close	Settle
100.88	100.88	100.88	100.88	100.88

N.Y. Stock Exchange

N.Y. Stock Exchange

High	Low	Open	Close	Settle
100.88	100.88	100.88	100.88	100.88

Bankruptcies

Bankruptcies

Debtor	Creditor	Amount
Debtor	Creditor	Amount

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low			
11%	9%	G AmI 1.66	127	10%	-1%	33%	22%	Int T & T 1.60	9.7702	630%	-1%	25%	17%	MelVICP. 68	10	3240	21	-1%		
44%	35%	GNaOMil 1g	13	53%	+4%	62%	4%	T & T pH 4.1	18	60%	-4%	18%	9%	Mensic 300g	5	111	13%	-1%		
														33%	25%	PacPetrl. 80	9	136	25%	-4%
														33%	20	PacPwr 1.70	9	653	22%	+4%

[illegible]

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ARCHIVE®

Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday, October 17, 1976

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

BORGHESE

THE BROWN BAG

A \$35 value, yours for the little price of \$5 with any Borghese purchase at Miller & Paine.

clean (klen), adj. 1. characterized by a fresh, wholesome quality. 2. that terrific feeling Borghese gives your skin.

We want to see a smile when you take off your makeup. A smile of real pleasure at your healthy-glowing skin. Straightforward skin, fresh and vital without artifice. Active skin that can wear the most natural, uncontrived makeup shades. Borghese calls it Clean Skin, aptly and simply. **Clean Skin Treatment Bar** cleanses with the added capability of almond meal and crushed walnut shell, to lift out sloughing. **Clean Skin Night Lotion** protects against dryness and is so clean-feeling you know it won't overload your skin. Want to give Clean Skin a whirl? Now's a terrific time...

The Borghese Brown Bag. Perfect example of the straightforward Borghese approach. It comes packed with Clean Skin Treatment Bar, Facial Scrub and Night Lotion...plus two fresh, natural shades of Borghese makeup: Brown Rice Lip Gloss and Chinese Chestnut Super Cream Eyeshadow...and the straightforward appeal of Andiamo Parfum Spray. A \$35.00 value for a simple little \$5.00 price with any Borghese purchase. For ideas, see the list below.

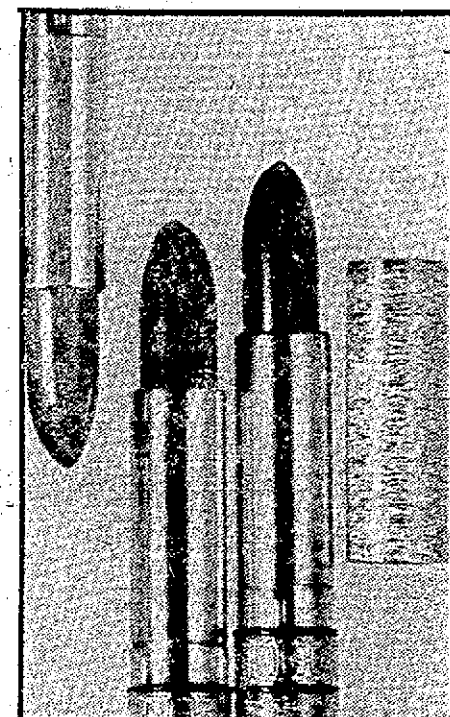
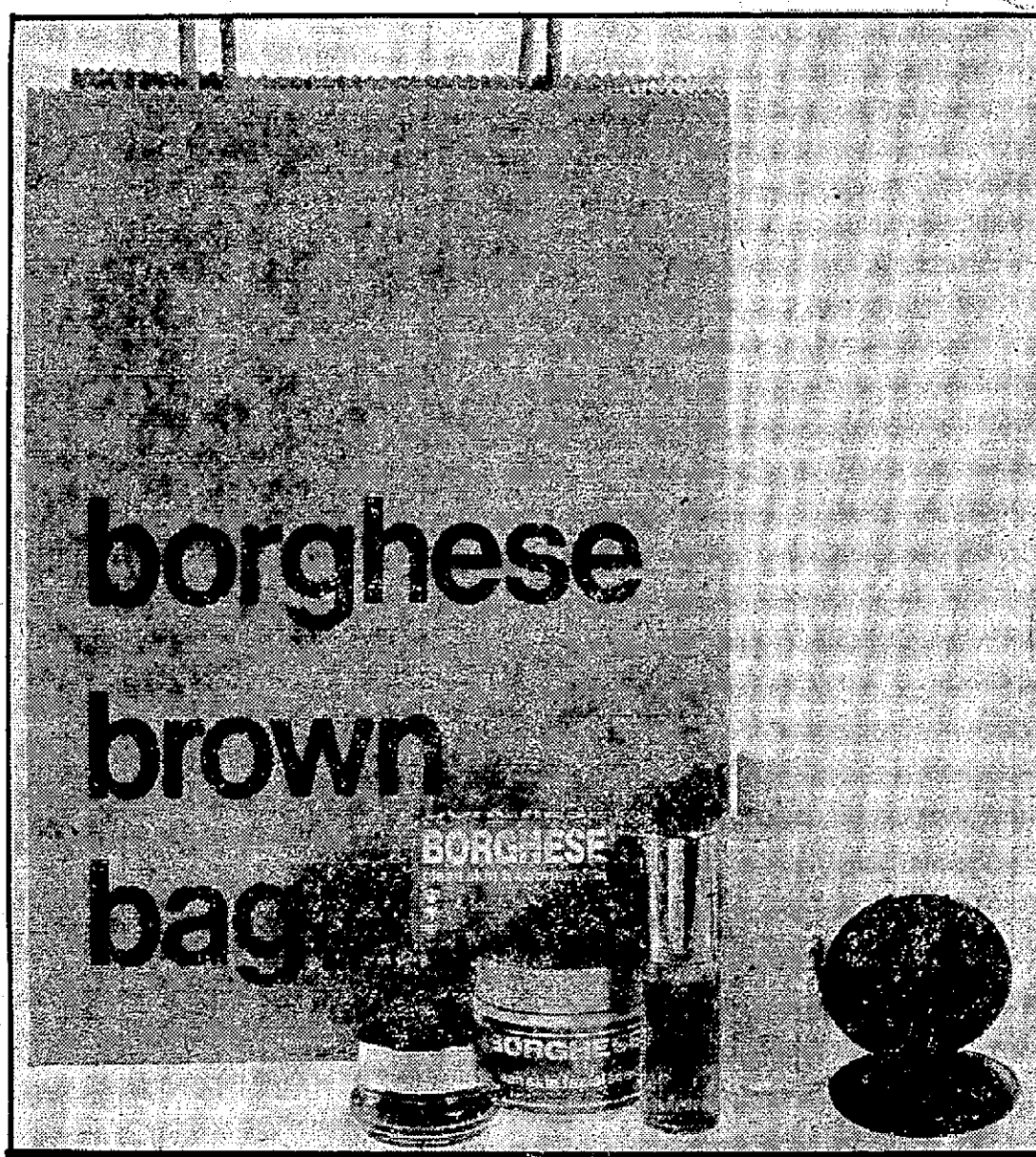
What could be better than Borghese-clean hair along with your Borghese-clean skin:

Herbal Blend Shampoo. For all hairtypes, deep-cleansing liquid gel with the herbal fragrance of camomile, fennel, mistletoe...plus protein. 8 oz. 5.00

Herbal Blend Conditioner. A fresh-scented concentrate that gives hair manageability and body. 8 oz. 5.50

Herbal Blend Conditioning Hair Pack. Protein-enriched, helps mend split ends, and body. 6 oz. 6.00

Herbal Blend Hair Reviver Ampules (6). Help repair badly damaged hair, work to retexturize and correct splitting. 12.00



FALL FASHION CURRENTS

Borghese Presents: The status report on Fall '76 Fashion and Beauty. We're letting you know right now that the most important thing to look for is colour. Our Fashion Currents this season bring you reds and rouges...blues and grapes.....plus the magnificent neutrals of grey and winter white. Fabrics add still more to the colour-excitement with clouds of mohair, quilting and tweeds. And the only problem is it becomes all too easy to lose sight of your pretty face.

Borghese advises: Makeup must be rich and warm, the vibrant equal to Fall's fashion palette.

Borghese Introduces: Fashion Currents. Rich, warm berry colourings. Imagine a shade called Currant Smoke for the eyes...Loganberry Wine for cheeks...Cranberry Currant for lips...Vibrant Currant for nails....and you're getting the whole beautiful picture.

Fashion Currents.

Borghese Knows: They're the colours that will bring out your best in the best of Fall '76 Fashion. Choose from the fabulous fashion shades listed here and previewing now at the Borghese counter:

For Great Lips - A new dual ended lipliner pencil: Cassis Currant /Cranberry Currant. Three new Principessa II Lipsticks: Rhubarb Currant - Juniper Berry - Mistberry.

Two Principessa Lipsticks: Currently Red-Quince Currant And for the woman who prefers Lip Glossa: Au Currant and Bittenberry

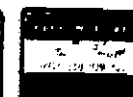
For Great Cheeks - Contour Blushes: Blushberry - Mulled Berry And our Tinta with Brush in: Loganberry Wine

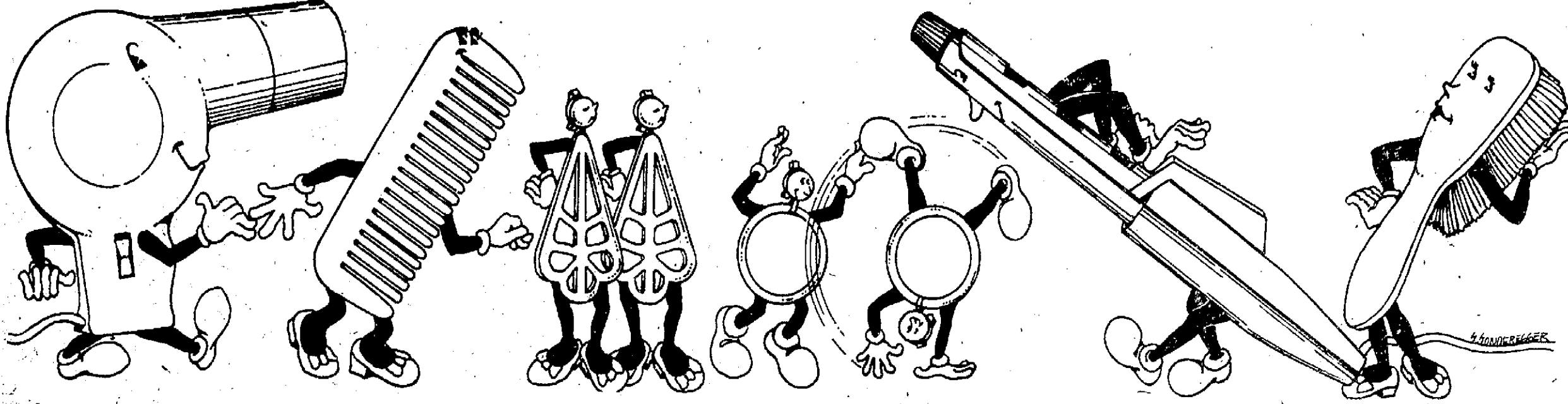
For Great Eyes - Eye Shadow/Hi Lighter Pencil: Deep Currant/Frost Berry Dual Pan Shadows: Smoked Silk/Grey Suede - Mauve Mist/Currant Smoke

For Great Nails - Three new shades of Nail Cristallo: Mistberry - Snowberry - Vibrant Currant

And one great New Product Introduction: The Eye Primer - a great new Borghese double-ended pencil that is the necessary under make-up eye primer for all the colours of Fall. One side: a great eye shadow base. The other: under eye concealer. Marvelously blendable, one shade for all skin types.

Cosmetics, all stores





That Extra Touch

Versatile, Personal Hair Style Can Help Bring Out the Real You

By Linda Ulrich
Fashion isn't a neck-on-down deal. Hair styles are as important as clothing styles, according to two European hairdressers.

Norwegians Erik Lobben and Astrid Hansen, touring the country for Pivot Point International, a Chicago-based company that provides educational materials and speakers for hairdressers, spent two days in Lincoln at the University of Hair Design, 304 So. 11th, giving seminars for licensed professional hairdressers here.

Lobben won the 1974 Gold Medal and the title World Champion, for hairdressing, and was a judge at the last World Champion competition. For seven years he has participated in international hairdressing competition and has won numerous other awards.

At her first competition in Sweden, Ms. Hansen won three first prizes. She has been a member of the Norwegian World Championship team and also has won many other awards.

In Europe, unlike the United States, the emphasis on hair and clothing is equal, Ms. Hansen and Lobben said. They both feel Americans are a "little behind" Europeans in the hair styles.

Most of the cuts Lobben and Ms. Hansen do have geometric lines, the type popular in Europe.

"The mentality (regarding hair) is so different from Norway," Ms. Hansen said. "About 60 to 70% of the American women have long hair while in Norway, only about 5 to 10% do."

After it reaches a certain length, most hair

is simply too long to style, she added. How long is too long? Generally, "if it hangs down on the shoulder, it's too long to put style into it," Ms. Hansen said.

Although they said they couldn't begin to name all of the reasons why hair styles are different from continent to continent, they feel one of the main factors is mass media advertising.

Almost all the United States commercials and ads show women with "long beautiful flying hair." What they don't know, Ms. Hansen added, is that some women don't have the right facial features or the time to work with long hair.

"If a hairdresser is up to date, they will work to get women to cut their hair," Lobben said.

It is better to do it gradually, Ms. Hansen said, building up trust by cutting it medium length first and then shorter.

Another difference between Europeans and Americans is with the hairdressers themselves.

In Europe, hairdressers attend school three years to learn their craft, as opposed to the average nine-month training period in the United States.

Even with such extensive training, however, "we're just born. We are just beginning to learn," Lobben said.

A good hairdresser must be able to mold hair to the head and face, Ms. Hansen said.

A good hair stylist, like an artist, is concerned with form, style, balance, harmony and design, Lobben added.

In addition, he said, "There can be many styles for one woman. You have to have a feeling for what she likes. Personality is very important."

Hair styles can be sporty, classic, casual, intellectual, feminine or portray other personality traits.

Despite lagging somewhat behind in the world of hairstyling, "Americans are very fine people. They are very open. They really want to learn," Lobben said.

And regardless of nationality, hairdressers need to learn to regard themselves as artists so clients will, Lobben and Ms. Hansen said.



Erik Lobben (above) styles the hair of University of Nebraska coed Sue Wehrle. A side view (left) of Miss Wehrle's new hairstyle — referred to as the "Erik short."



Norwegians hairdressers Erik Lobben and Astrid Hansen.

Sunday Journal and Star

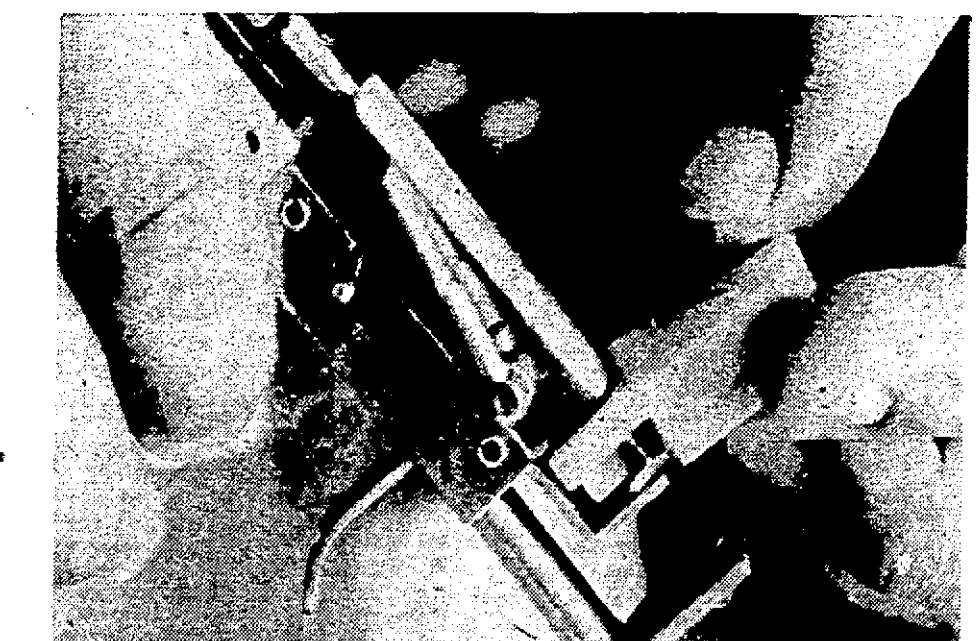
LIVING

October 17, 1976. 1D

Ancient Practice of Ear Piercing Spices Modern Fashion



A pensive Franne Robertson awaits that "pinched feeling" that will tell her she's just had her ear pierced. The ear piercing gun (below).



By Kathy Moore
You don't have to have holes in your head to want holes in your ears.

Pierced ears date back to prehistoric times. They have been in vogue, out of vogue and in again over the years. Each time they appear on the fashion scene, they are essentially the same — a wire or post placed through the lobe which fastens the ornament in place — but there are slight variations.

Ancient people's earrings differed with each culture. Egyptians wore artistic forms, like flowers, fruits, vases, peacocks and swans of gold filigree. Greeks relied more on the basic ring shape, varying it to dangle as a pendant.

Romans followed the Greek lead but more elaborately. The simple pendants became heavier and valuable gems were added. It was said that Roman women carried the wealth of a family in her ears.

Current ear happenings are making changes in ear fashion — from how and where the piercing is done, to who can wear earrings to how many go in each ear.

In the past, piercing the ears has been a hit and miss proposition. Done at home by giggling teens with a sterile needle and an ice cube to "freeze" the ear, results were often less than perfect.

Many women did the simple operation themselves, gritting their teeth and plunging forward, hoping the holes were even when viewed from the front. Medically minded persons asked their doctors to perform the pierce, hopefully under more sterile conditions.

But the poke and hope method is a thing of the past. Most in the ear piercing business now use an ear piercing gun. And instead of doing it yourself or letting the doctor treat your fashion needs, department stores and beauty salons have opened their doors to put holes in your ears.

Salons and stores contacted said they thought of it as another customer service. Most salons said they were following trends set by east and west coast shops.

Gregg Ortiz of Fernando's Beauty Salon, said the shop's supply salesman first suggested it for Fernando's. Ortiz indicated it was another way to take care of the beauty needs of their customers. In most salons, one person is specially trained to

use the piercing gun and teaches one or two others the method.

Although most don't stock a multitude of earring styles, they do carry the basics.

The one-step piercing process places a 24-carat post style earring in the ear and fastens it in place. Clients are warned the piercing will probably feel like a hard pinch. The earrings are then kept in place six to eight weeks. Daily cleaning with rubbing alcohol is prescribed along with a daily twist to insure that the skin doesn't try to grow back together.

Most department stores offer the service as a promotion. The holes are free if you fill them with a certain brand of earrings.

Whatever the ear piercing method, don't count on donating blood for six months afterward, unless it's done in a doctor's office. A spokesman from the Community Blood Bank said the bank has a time restriction on donors who have had their ears pierced by anyone other than a doctor because of the hepatitis risk.

Following the adage that two are better than one, some women are getting two holes in each ear. The trend has been sweeping the country this year.

Local salons have complied with requests for the double holes, but owners say most of those are from teen-agers. Vi Blacker, manager of Vi's Village Salon, said a recent regional hairdressers' meeting showed earrings placed along an entire ear lobe. She said she doesn't expect that trend to hit Nebraska.

Single-pierced ears are not restricted in popularity to teens. Salons say their customers range from the very young (10 years) to the very old.

One salon manager said he felt more older women were getting their ears pierced because they heard the new method was less painful than the do-it-yourself way.

Another innovation in the earring field is the introduction of hypoallergenic jewelry. With posts made of surgical steel, the earrings claim to do away with adverse reactions many women develop with pierced ears. Most stores carry the new earrings. Clerks say they are selling steadily, but certainly not sweeping the market.

There has been some question as to why the surgical steel is any less allergenic than a 24-carat gold post or a sterling silver post. Most sen-

sitive ears will not react to those metals either, but will react to a cheaper, less pure metal. Clerks differ in their opinion on the hypoallergenic effectiveness.

In an effort to make the pierced earrings less pinch and more comfortable, one manufacturer now offers plastic backs for post-type earrings. These reportedly ease pain for wearers.

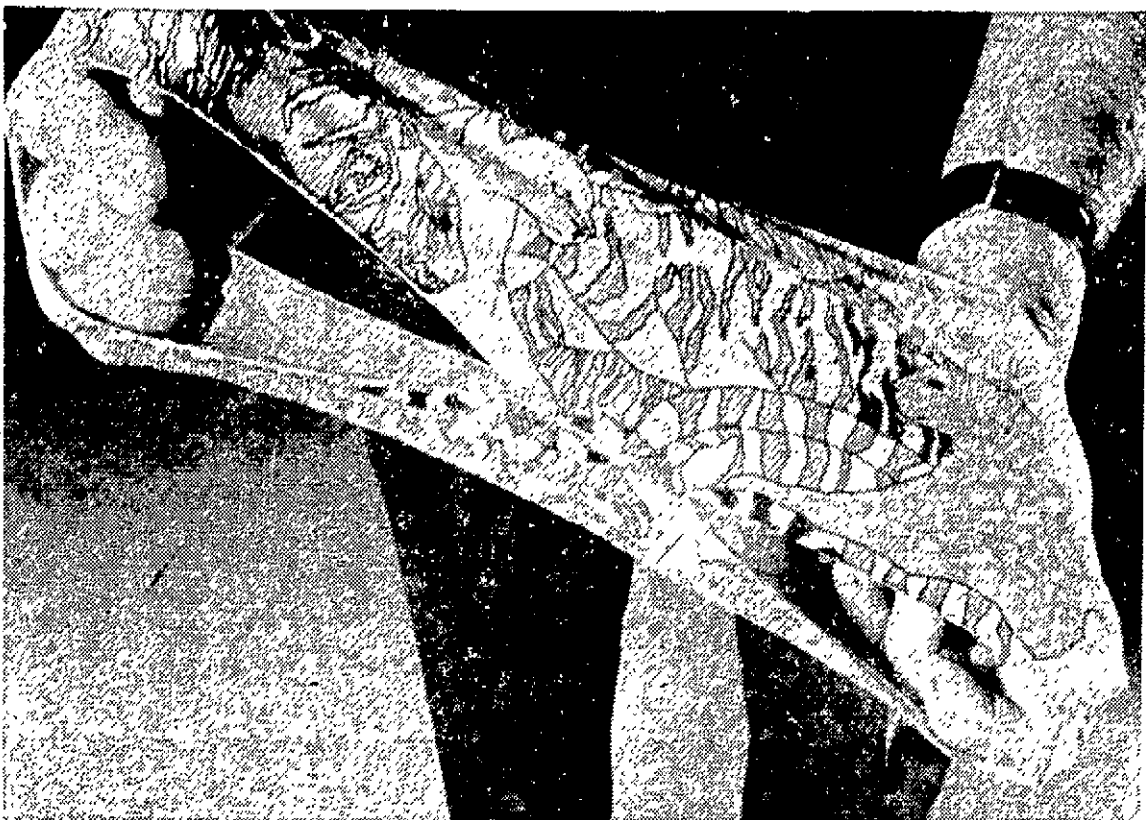
Whether you are wearing one or two in each ear, hypoallergenic or not, whether they pinch or let your lobes hang free, there are hundreds of styles, colors and types to choose from.

Current fads include ear charms — like those worn on bracelets — designer groups, styled by favorite dress designers and initial earrings.



Triple earrings — the newest "rage."

Men's Fancy Pants: Colorful Shorts Go Top-Drawer



Skimpier men's underwear s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s to fit any size.

By Lawrence C. Levy
(c) New York Times

New York — Suddenly, you can blush in the men's underwear department.

What used to be a world of white has blossomed into a world of color, of silks and satins, bikinis, see-through nets, tank tops and strings.

"What it comes down to is that a lot of chickens became peacocks in the last few years," says Gil Cohen, president of Boulet International, a sportswear and underwear house.

"A lot of men stopped being afraid of change. It took a while, but they got into bright, open-collared shirts, different fabrics, jewelry, some European tailoring in their suits." "It said what they wanted to say about themselves."

Gimbels of Philadelphia sold about 150 dozen of his nylon string bikini shorts for men, Cohen notes. "They're looking for excitement. They don't think it's an affront to their masculinity to wear something like that."

Boulet offers 70 solid colors and almost 500 patterns in its underwear line. Each year the small manufacturer introduces five new styles, which is five more new styles than the entire industry saw from 1934 to 1976.

In 1971, 3% of the \$300 million wholesale men's underwear trade was in unobtrusive tans and pastel blues, with sober prints and stripes on the loose-fitting boxer shorts. Last year wholesale volume reached \$430 million — a 40% increase in five years in a business that's grown less than 2% annually since World War II. Almost \$75 million

of that gain came in the new styles, colors and materials that didn't exist five years ago — what the trade calls men's "fashion" underwear. Even conservatives in the underwear world recognize the revolution.

"With everything new going on, men just got tired of plain white, just like people got tired of white sheets and pillow cases. I'm not sure why. I'm not sure anybody knows for sure. Men just seem to want fashion and color more than they ever did," says William Carey, underwear buyer for the J. C. Penney Company, the nation's leading seller of men's underwear.

Money profit is certainly one reason for pushing the new styles. A simple three-brief package of Fruit of The Loom shorts carries a retail price of \$3.39 today.

A single pair of men's fancy pants sells for \$1.99. Some shorts, that can double as bathing suits, retail for \$6.50, and other sets are as high as three pair of fashion briefs for \$9.50.

BVD Knitwear Inc., a subsidiary of Rapid-American Inc. does 20% of its business in fashion underwear "but there's no question it's going up. The acceptance with the young people is strong and as they grow up they will become a larger and larger part of the underwear buying public," says Arthur Lovell, a vice president.

How fancy the underwear gets depends on the manufacturer and his market.

At opposite ends of the underwear world, for example, are Fruit of The Loom and Jockey International, Inc.

Four years ago Fruit of The Loom, the

nation's best selling brand name, was completely white. Today its fashion underwear, 7% of its business, is basically a colored version of its white briefs and boxer shorts with not even a fabric change.

"The Fruit of The Loom customer is mass America," said Arnold Ribet, executive vice president for sales and marketing at Union Underwear Co., Inc. which makes the label under an exclusive license. Both firms are subsidiaries of Northwest Industries Inc. "We've not gone after what to us is still a fringe customer. We're not really after the image of fashion." But, Ribet added, Fruit of The Loom still will extend its line of fashion underwear.

About six months ago sales of fashion underwear were "floating along and then all of a sudden it seemed to just take off. We really don't know why. We weren't doing anything different. Men just started buying up colored underwear," says Jim Johnston, marketing vice president of Fruit of The Loom.

Jockey, which introduced the knit brief that bears its name back in 1934, says it controls 45% of the men's fashion underwear market.

The Jockey advertising has become controversial but it sells underwear, the company says. The latest campaign shows eight well-known professional athletes wearing different sets of Jockey underwear with the catch-line "Take away their uniforms and who are they . . . Jockey."

The company said it has received hundreds of letters, the majority from women, calling the ads "sexy" and "refreshing."

Good Looks Underneath

By Debie Murphy

There's a good chance that the next young man you see will be sporting print "skanties" underneath that conservative business suit.

Men's underfashions no longer consist solely of basic white cotton boxer shorts and T-shirts. In recent years these fashions have bloomed into full color (and print) in new materials and designs.

Local buyers say men are buying the new, sleek underwear. While the fashions don't seem to be extremely popular with the over-35 crowd, say the buyers, males 16 years on up are enjoying the new look.

Low-rise nylon tricot or dacron polyester briefs are big items, says Lucille Eastabrook, buyer for a downtown department store. The clingy briefs, similar in design to a woman's bikini bottom, don't show an underwear line beneath the new knit suits and pants.

The next-to-nothing feel of the lightweight fashions also appeals to many males, says the assistant manager of a men's underwear department for a national chain store.

The change to lighter fabrics and skimpier designs is due to changing lifestyles and the way men think about themselves.

according to Richard Jensen, president of Jockey International Inc.

While colors now range from subdued pastels to wild reds, greens and blues, prints seem to be much more popular in Lincoln, both buyers agreed.

Mrs. Eastabrook says the prints are the first to sell.

One of the most popular is a skimpy safari print brief complete with roaring lions, tigers and leopards, she adds.

Other undershorts have appliques of roosters, lions, bears, hearts, bulls, stop signs, merge signs or yield signs.

Denim look and mesh also are two other styles finding a local market.

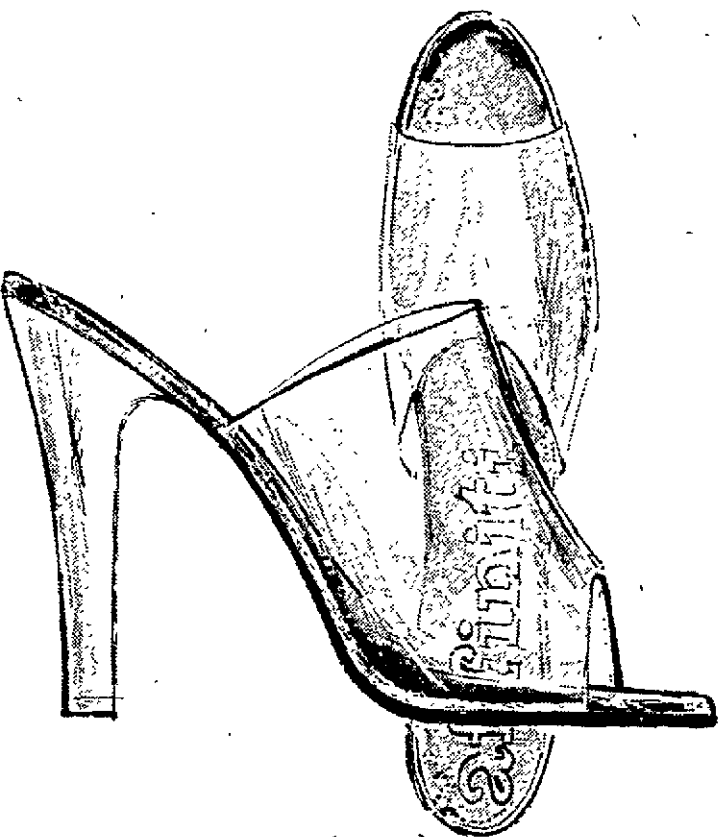
Smell and no-smell underwear is available for the sensuous male. Scented underwear ranging from fruit to more manly fragrances are selling as well as deodorized underwear designed to eliminate all odors.

While T-shirts aren't making the fashion leaps briefs have, they are being redesigned for today's clothing styles.

Necklines are taking the plunge on some undershirts for wear under the wide open collars. Mrs. Eastabrook said, however, that white T-shirts are still the big sellers.



Variety is the vogue in men's underwear.

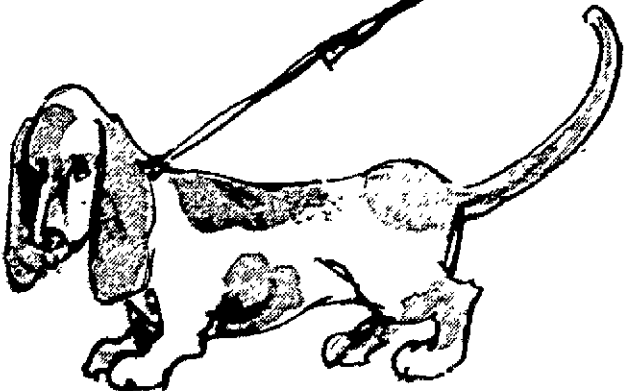


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The American Woman:
In a classic Ford... Charlotte Ford!
Blues and beiges and whites... stunning.
Sweater ensemble 240. Vest outfit 220.
Designer Salon.
Downtown, Lincoln.
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hovland swanson





Harriet Naylor

Broadway Home For Sandy Dennis

(c) Newhouse News Service
New York — "Most of what's been written about me has been pulled from other stories, which were never true to begin with," Sandy Dennis says.

"I believe in following rules," she once told a reporter. "Really. When I go into a restaurant and read the little sign that says '340 people,' the first thing I do is count to see if we're over the limit. That's the kind of person I am."

And there we were, in a restaurant next door to where Sandy Dennis from Lincoln, Neb., winner of two Tonys and one Academy Award, is starring in "Same Time, Next Year" at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre. She didn't seem to be ticking off the count at all. We were talking about how she arrived at where she is and I was completely disbelieving something else she told an interviewer: "I'm very ordinary. Nice, but very ordinary. I guess that's disappointing. All that sensational stuff has been written by people who can't deal with my ordinariness, who find it . . . um . . . painful."

Nice and ordinary Sandy, born Sandra, recalled the first plays she saw, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Peter Pan," as a little girl. "I was the only one who didn't clap for Tinkerbell," she said. "Oh, I believed. I did. I'm sure I did."

She also recalled the very first bit of professional theater she ever saw. "My parents took me on a vacation to Central City in Colorado. Shirley Booth was playing at the old opera house. I

was 11 and desperate to see a play. There were no tickets but somehow they let me sit on the steps. The first thing I remember was how everybody applauded when she arrived. I couldn't understand why they clapped. Well, she was so wonderful I just couldn't forget it. I went back to Nebraska and mailed her my St. Christopher medal. I guess it was one of the few things I had of any value. And I remember I didn't know how to spell 'Christopher.' So I just wrote 'St. C. medal' in my letter. No, I didn't hear from her but I knew what I wanted to do right then."

Sandy came to New York at the age of 19 and she says she did it without a single qualm. "It takes more courage to do things when you're older," she insists. "I was full of confidence." Her first New York job was in a tiny theater appearing in "Lady From the Sea."

"There I was, walking down the street in Greenwich Village," she said, "and a man came up to me and said: 'Are you an actress?' I said yes. He was the director and that's when I learned directors have temperaments. I'll never forget one day when he was standing on a folding chair . . . and it folded up. Well, the show didn't last too long but it got me an agent and he got me a job in 'Bus Stop,' in Palm Beach."

Besides her appearances in "Same Time, Next Year," Sandy Dennis also teaches acting classes at the Herbert Berghof Studio, where she says she learns as much as she teaches.

Anniversaries

McVay

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. McVay, Weeping Water: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, Christian Church, Weeping Water.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

Hosts: The couple's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Tommy and Vera) Sutton, Alvo: 40th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at 4500 Mohawk St.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children: Mrs. Walter (Ann) Byers and Mrs. Edward (Betty) Sullivan, Great Falls, Mont.

Plumb

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis K. Plumb: 25th wedding anniversary family gathering was held Saturday in their honor.

Hoage

Mr. and Mrs. Max (Opal) Hoage: celebrating 25th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hoage, Ken Hoage, Jolie Hoage, Ryan Hoage. They have two grandchildren.

Mooseltoe For Holidays

Just in time for Christmas comes word of what could be this year's successor to the peacock as a gimmick gift.

It's called Mooseltoe, and consists of two mooseberries tied up with spruce and ribbon. Mooseberries are dried, germ-free moose droppings. The product, which is expected to retail for \$3, was invented by a former Californian, Keith Iversen, who now lives in Sadie Grove, Alaska.



Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

I Don't Care

The opposite ailment to the dread-to-retire virus is the I-don't-care-anymore disease.

Both make the last year before retirement miserable and turn the nicest people into bores.

It's easy to slip into the careless state as you approach retirement because there are, seemingly, no more targets to shoot at.

You aren't likely to be promoted. You don't expect a raise. You still may wish like everything to rid yourself of some job irritation that has plagued you for years. But if you've borne it this long, you guess you can stand it for one more year.

If you're a little shiftless, if you don't try as hard anymore, nobody is likely to fire you.

So there you are: stagnant, and waiting it out.

Chances are that you're also unhappy — and you're not getting much enjoyment from this, your last year of work, which you can never recover.

You're not as attractive to your friends who once couldn't imagine the office without you — and who suddenly can't believe how long it is until you leave.

One secret of happiness as you go from middle-age to upper middle-age is to make the most of every year you have left. You haven't time to fool around, wasting assets such as health and family and job fulfillment.

It's okay to spend most of your last year planning, thinking and talking about your retirement because you are likely to enter it better if you are looking forward to it.

But do most of your talking about it at home — except for whatever you do at work to prepare your successor.

Your officemates aren't greatly interested in what you'll be doing when they don't see you regularly. And if they have no common interest with you in tackling current problems in which you both are involved, they cross you off the list.

There must be something in your work that you want to accomplish before you leave, just so you can always tell yourself you did it.

Is it a performance record you want to establish? A sale you want to make? A project you want to supervise successfully?

One way of keeping actively interested in the present during your last year is to have a goal.

Hopefully, it will not be such a great goal that you're shattered if you don't make it and can't spend another year of work trying. But it should be a goal that has some personal meaning to your pride in accomplishment. Another technique is to live in compartments, devoting 90% of your workday activity and thought to the environment — right now — in which the business is living. This way, you'll forget that this year is any more significant than the one before or the one to come.

The other compartment should be reserved for the "then" planning and thinking that you must do. And that means that you should no longer carry work home with you.

(c) 1976 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Smart Lighting Fixtures!

LOOK FOR THOMAS LIGHTING at

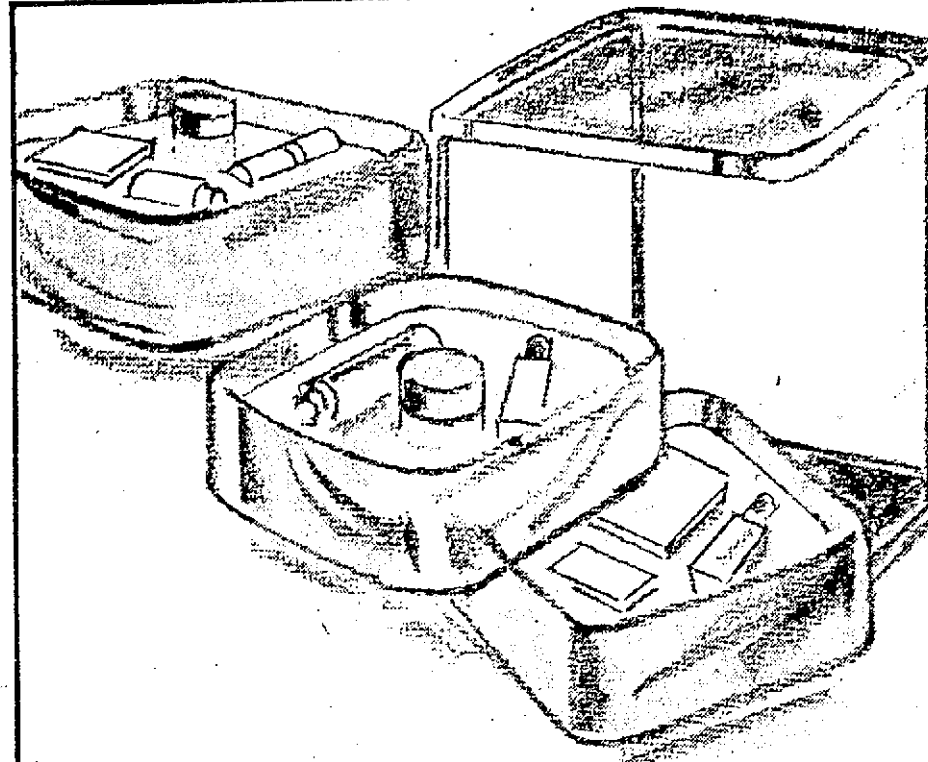
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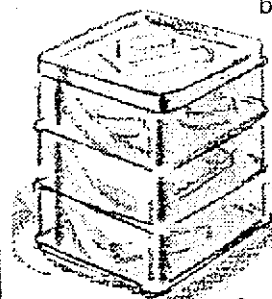
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hovland swanson

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Engagements

Stahly-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stahly, Hickman, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann, Hickman, to Monte K. Robinson. Robinson is the son of the late Mr. Lyle C. Robinson. A Dec. 18 wedding at United Presbyterian Church, Hickman, is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Lincoln. Robinson graduated from Southeast Community College at Milford.

Oswald-Stinehagen

The engagement of Miss Kathy Jo Oswald to Joseph Scott Stinehagen is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Oswald. Stinehagen is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Jones, San Antonio, Texas, and Gerald Stinehagen.

Miss Oswald attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé also attends UNL. A June 11 wedding is planned at Indian Hills Community Church.

Weyhrauch-Shea

Dr. and Mrs. William Weyhrauch announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Alice to Michael Robert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea.

Miss Weyhrauch is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta honorary. She also attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Shea is a graduate of UNL.

A Dec. 18 wedding is planned at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Cary-Brubaker

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Cary Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Kevin Ann to Wesley Earl Brubaker, San Diego. The couple is currently stationed in Zweibrücken, Germany, with the U.S. Air Force. Brubaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Brubaker, San Diego.

A November wedding is planned in Zweibrücken.

Nielsen-Blakemore

Miss Sheryl L. Nielsen and Terry G. Blakemore, both of Russell, Kan., are planning a Nov. 27 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blakemore, Norman, Okla.

Miss Nielsen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Blakemore attended the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

♥♦♣♠

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.

Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
We held these hands at rubber bridge and failed to reach the ironclad no trump game. How should we have reached three no trump after this bidding?

Opener	Responder
♠ A 7 5	♠ J
♥ K 10 8	♥ 7 6 3
♦ J 7	♦ AKQ9862
♣ A Q 10 8 5	♣ 4 3

Opener Opp. Responder Opp.

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦ ? 2♠ ?

One short, Milwaukee

Answer: Opener may have bid two no trump over two spades, but I have no quarrel with the actual pass. Over two spades, responder should have cue bid three spades. In such sequences, the cue bid suggests that opener bid no trump if he has a stopper in the opponent's suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held 12 hearts missing the king and a singleton diamond king. Some say it should be opened six hearts; others four no trump. What is the correct opening?

Wrong! Dummy, Hickory Flat, Missouri.
Answer: There is no "correct" way to bid hands with 12 card suits. If one were to design a system to solve freak problems, how would we bid the other 99 per cent of the hands?

I would open six hearts and be prepared to feel foolish if partner turns up with the diamond ace. However, if I gamble seven hearts and find partner without the diamond ace, I would feel even more foolish.
A Blackwood bid rates to solve nothing since it is unlikely to provide the information needed and may well lead to confusion.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How does one manage to obtain partners at a bridge tournament? Wall Flower, Memphis

Answer: The tournament committee always has a partnership desk where one may register for future games. Listen to this dialogue reported from the Kansas City National Tournament:
"I'd like a partner who plays precision."

"Simple, standard or super -- which do you play?"
"Oh, I don't play precision. But I've learned that I get a better player if I ask for someone who does."

Dear Mr. Corn:
My father was a great admirer of Eli Culbertson. He always stressed that an opening lead from the top of touching honors took precedence over leading partner's suit. Has this philosophy been changed over the years?

Honors Court, Milwaukee

Answer: Bridge has certainly changed very much since the days of Culbertson. In those days, so much about bridge remained to be discovered that it was popular to rely on general rules.

Today, general rules rarely suffice, and an opening lead is in an area where judgment applies and so much depends upon the specific bidding and the players involved.

In toss-up situations, I tend to lead partner's suit unless I have an extra good reason to not do so. If it turns out wrong, at least partner will be happy that I showed some confidence in his bidding.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What are the odds against being dealt five honors in one suit?

Card Rack, Dayton

Answer: About 500 to 1 against.

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sizes 18 to 60, 16½ to 32½

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German Calendar Marks Day

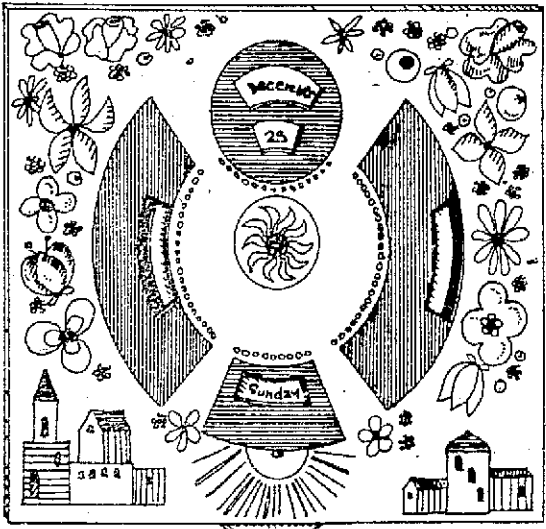
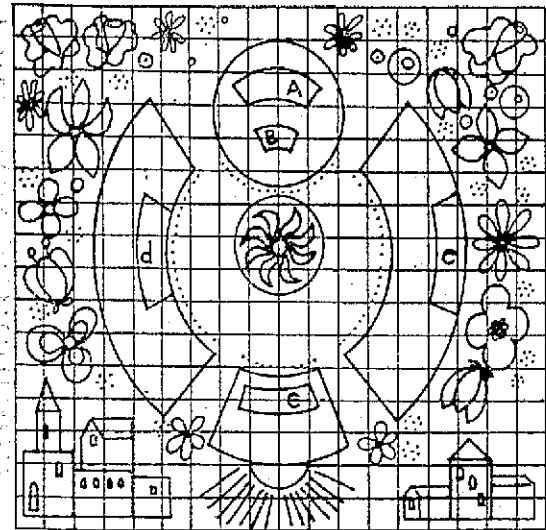
By Phyllis Fiarotta
This charming German folk art calendar will brighten up any gloomy day, or any room for that matter.

- The design for the calendar is placed on a boxed network called a grid. This grid is one square equals one inch.
- Enlarge the grid and the

- design on a large sheet of paper.
- Cut a piece of cardboard larger than the design.
- Tape several sheets of carbon paper together to make a large sheet and place them on the cardboard, carbon side facing down.
- Place the drawing over the carbon and tape it down.
- Draw the lines of the drawing with a heavy pencil line to transfer a carbon drawing.
- Cut out the lettered areas shown in our illustration.
- Paint the background a bright blue, filling in the design with warm colors.
- Cut a six-inch, a nine-inch, and a 12-inch circle from light cardboard (oaktag).
- Punch a hole in the center of each of the circles and in the center of the calendar.

- Divide the nine-inch circle into 32 equal parts, the 12-inch into 12, and the six-inch circle into 7. Cut through the center points with light pencil lines.
- Attach the nine-inch circle to the hole in the calendar with a paper fastener. Turn the wheel at opening D as you fill in each section with a number from 1 through 31 through opening B.
- Attach the 12-inch circle over the first circle and secure the fastener.
- Write a different month in each section of the circle through opening A. Turn the wheel at opening E.
- Attach the remaining circle through a hole punched in the Sun. Write in a day of the week in each section, through opening C.

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Engagements

Lehms-Wentink
Planning a Jan. 8 wedding at St. Andrews Lutheran Church are Catherine Lehms and Michael Wentink. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehms and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wentink.
The future bride is a graduate of Joseph's College of Beauty. Her fiance attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Johnson-Berke
Plans for a Dec. 18 wedding at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, are being made by Lori Johnson and Steven Berke, Eustis. She is the daughter of Joann Carstens and Robert D. Johnson, Mission Viejo, Calif. Berke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Berke, Eustis.
The bride-elect attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Her fiance is a graduate of Dana College, Blair.

Engagements

O'Meara-Bale
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. O'Meara announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Jeffrey L. Bale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn L. Bale.
An April 23 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church.

Butterfield-Blackford
Plans for an April 23 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church are being made by Karen S. Butterfield and William M. Blackford. Their

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackford.
Miss Butterfield is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Brady-Loudon
A Nov. 19 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church is being planned by Stephanie C. Brady and Timothy D. Loudon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald J. Brady and Dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Loudon Jr.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance graduated from UNL.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul

Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and A
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.
Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Roast leg of veal, duchess potatoes, wax beans, pickled beet salad, royal Anne cheerles, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll and margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Thursday: Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce with French dressing, bread and

margarine, apricots, coffee, tea, milk.
Friday: Broiled chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, stuffed baked potato, June peas, three bean salad, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread and margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Monday: Breast of chicken, paprika potatoes, broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake, white bread and margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Tuesday: Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, rye bread and margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Special diets may be requested.

City Mission To Sponsor Fashion Show

A fashion show will be the highlight of the fall salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Thursday at First Christian Church, 430 So. 16th. The event is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the People's City Mission.

FORMAL OPENING

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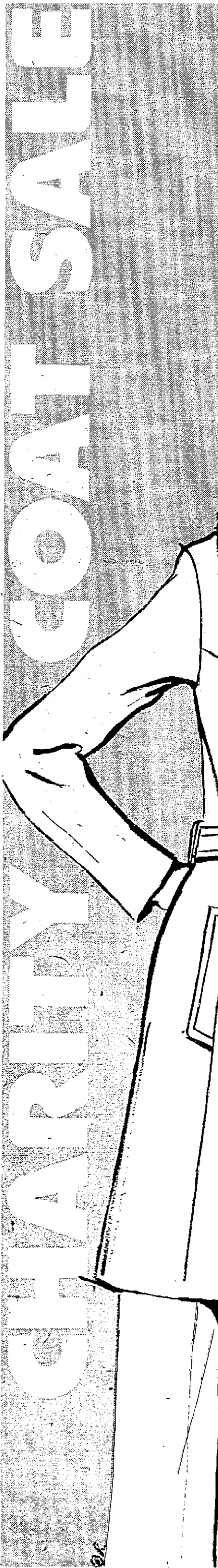
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World of Women Skinner Heads CONtact

By Linda Ulrich

When Madonna Skinner was an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she parked her car in the driveway of an apartment building one day while she went to class.

When she got out of class, her back bumper was on the front seat and a note on the windshield informed her that her car had been in an accident.

Two months later, on Christmas Eve, she was served a subpoena because students who had tried to move her car to use the driveway backed over a policeman in a Cushman scooter in the process.



Madonna Skinner

"Some Christmas present," she thought, as she rushed to the library to research whether or not she — and her mother, as owner of the car — could indeed be sued.

"It was right then that I knew I wanted to be a lawyer," she said.

In December of 1973, Skinner, 25, did indeed graduate from the University of Nebraska College of Law, became a member of the Nebraska and American Bar Associations and has continued to be intensely interested in the Bill of Rights. (The law suit, by the way, was dropped.)

Contact

Although she has worked as a defense attorney for a private law firm, she now works in the criminal justice system outside the courtroom as director of information for CONtact, a Lincoln-based clearinghouse using a nationwide personal referral system to get people information and aid within the criminal justice system.

CONtact is "kind of a conduit," Skinner said, with the material being transmitted to anyone interested in the criminal justice system. Anyone includes penitentiary inmate, an administrator in the corrections field or a sixth grade student who is writing a paper.

Know Experts

"We ourselves are not experts but we sure know who is," Skinner said, stressing that the agency's emphasis is on referral, not direct services.

Among the most frequently asked questions are those about the new mandatory sentencing legislation, community-based corrections, training programs for correctional officers, status offenses, juvenile offenders and female offenders.

The questions Skinner herself seeks answers to begin with why, "with a lot of sincere people working in a field where billions of dollars have been spent, hasn't the criminal justice system really worked (Why is the recidivism rate in-

creasing and why are more and more people going to jail as first offenders?)"

Incarceration Necessary?

She also wonders if, when someone is found guilty, it's necessary to incarcerate them. "Are we utilizing our alternatives to full capacity?"

The entire criminal justice system is one of "too many whys and too few because," she said.

Regarding female offenders, for example, "what we are learning is that usually, she's young, poor, undereducated (less than 3% of the women entering Alderson, West Va. federal prison have a high school level education) and usually she's a member of a minority race.

Succumbing to Pressures

"What we may be learning — and I emphasize the 'may' — is that she's succumbing to pressure of the relatively tough economic times we're living in," Skinner said. "She may be becoming more involved in more violent crimes such as armed robbery. She may be becoming more aggressive and assertive, apart from the violence, and we're definitely learning she's had a drug history."

In a way, Skinner said, questions about female offenders disturb her because "she (the female offender) has not been the subject of study long enough to make any conclusions."

Canada, a country which in Skinner's opinion is ahead of the United States in many areas of corrections, did not begin to seriously study the female offender until 1975, she noted.

Of corrections in general, Skinner says she is impressed with the "gut-level sincerity of the people in administrative positions in corrections."

"What I've learned most is that the people running prisons are caring human beings."

After work, Skinner works with the Rape Crisis Center and also enjoys playing guitar.

number of students who get into high school these days and can't read, can't write and can't spell is appalling. I see them every day. And it's not their fault. They should have been stopped somewhere along the line. But teachers tend to promote the problems to get rid of them.

What is needed is the irrevocable requirement that school administrators go back and teach at least one term in

the classroom every five years. They can't see the forest for the trees. Ask any teacher. The trouble is at the top.

Frustrated in Iowa

Dear Iowa: I did ask several teachers in Chicago and they all agreed with you. Wouldn't it be a great break for our kids if someone did something about it? It sounds like an idea whose time has come.

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Oct. 18

Your birthday today: The past now is simply a completed preparatory phase. Your life begins anew, right where you are, with what you have at hand to work with. There's a fresh, enjoyable flavor in all activities. This year, friends are more important than ever; other relationships develop slowly. Today's natives include leaders of social or religious movements. Those born this year follow the pattern, will need cooperation from pragmatic minds skilled in the finances of publishing and distribution.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody takes everything over seriously. Don't let it get to you, particularly if you're starting a new project or relocating.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People's crisis moods arise from accumulated frustrations based on unrealistic demands they make on themselves and others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't let the need for caution stop you, call your shots. Be a good listener, as secrets appear for brief moments only.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Repercussions of past errors arrive, and there's no chance to cut losses if you panic. See it as opportunity to adopt a radically new direction for future growth.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Balances shift; be ready for sudden changes. You get along famously with higher-ups and authority, but dealing with your crowd requires tact.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer signing any paper relating to future obligations; there are factors you don't know or can't evaluate correctly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you keep your emotional equilibrium, you can survive spasmodic pressures and lobbies for reform.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adverse episodes ruin your day if you follow so-called shortcuts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The underdog has its day. There's quite a discrep-

ancy between promise and performance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plans go awry. Try to turn local incidents into positive conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let intuition guide you in finding ways to cope with changes. Don't complain or allow others to see how greatly concerned you are. Leave appliances alone even if they appear okay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your energy is wasted on legal actions, major contracts and long journeys. Improve your public image. Stay on the job.



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James LoeffelGail Neumann
Larry GilliamTeresa Delich
Steven Gail

Jann Deyke

Myrna Petschke
James Goebel

Engagements

Timmermans-Myers

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Susan Ann Timmermans, Fairmont, and Delton D. Myers, Strang. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Timmer-

mans, Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Verle E. Myers, Strang. Timmermans attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a February wedding.

Smith-Schertou

A Nov. 19 wedding is planned at the Methodist Church, Fair-

mont, by Cynthia Smith and Vernon Schertou. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. William Herman.

Kamtz-Wright

Plans for a Dec. 11 wedding at Calvary Lutheran Church are being made by Jan Kamtz and John C. Wright, Chester Hill, New South Wales, Australia. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glade Kamtz and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wright, Chester Hill.

Miss Kamtz is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward. She received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Wright attends UNL College of Engineering.

Arnold-Culp

Shirley Jo Arnold, Omaha, and Michael E. Culp are planning a Dec. 29 wedding at First Central Congregational Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Arnold, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Culp Jr., Chula Vista, Calif.

Miss Arnold attends Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Beta Beta Beta biology honorary. Culp attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary.

Schulte-Peery

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schulte, Hartington, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra, Hartington, to Samuel Peery, Omaha.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A Jan. 7 wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Hartington.

McElvain-Loeffel

The engagement of Miss Nancy McElvain to James Loeffel is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElvain, Holdrege. Loeffel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhardt, Mitchell.

Miss McElvain is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A March 19 wedding is planned at Indian Hills Community Church.

Neumann-Gilliam

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Neumann announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Louise to Larry Ray Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliam.

The bride-elect is attending Southeast Community College at Lincoln. Her fiancé attended John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo.

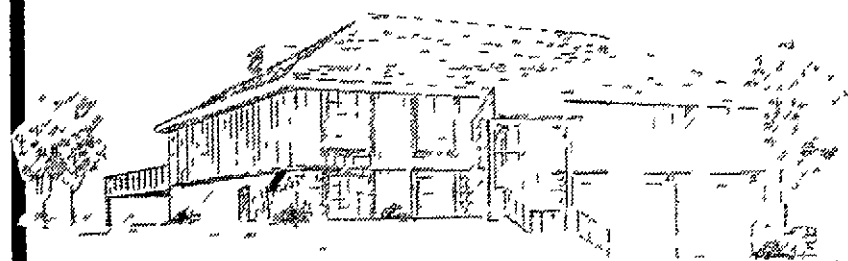
A March 19 wedding is planned at South Gate United Methodist Church.

Delich-Gill

Miss Teresa Delich and Steven Allan Gill are planning a Nov. 27 wedding at First United Presbyterian Church, Bellevue. Miss Delich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Delich, Bellevue. Gill is the son of Mrs. William L. Akon and Hector Gill, both of McAllen, Tex.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in photography. Gill attended the University of Texas at Austin, where he majored in marketing.

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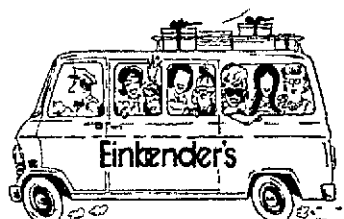
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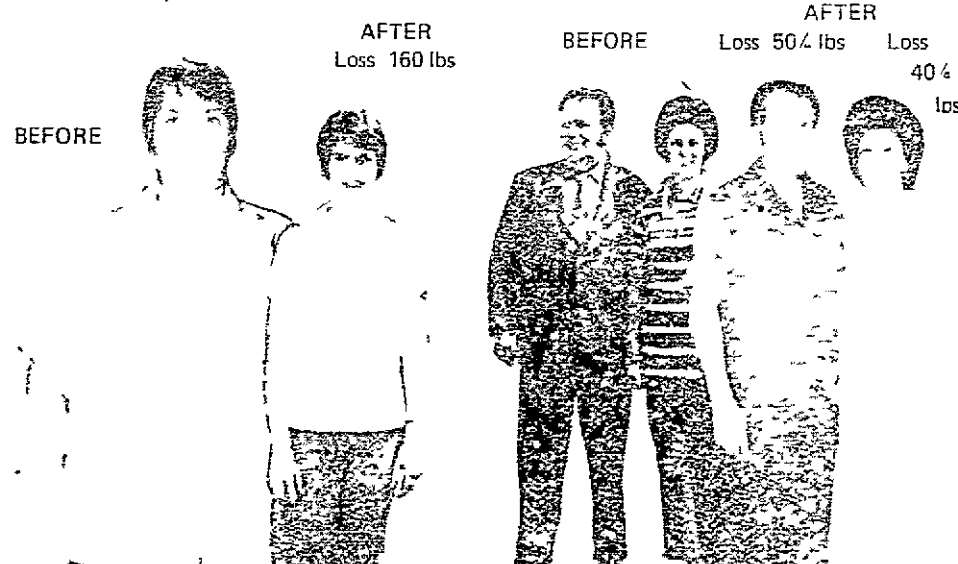
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Beginning Wednesday, December 1, 1976, Weight Watchers in this area will have a new membership and registration fee. The new fee at the first meeting will be \$8.50 in total. Use your opportunity coupon (and there is one for a family member or friend) and join NOW for \$4.00 in total instead of \$8.00 or \$8.50 later.

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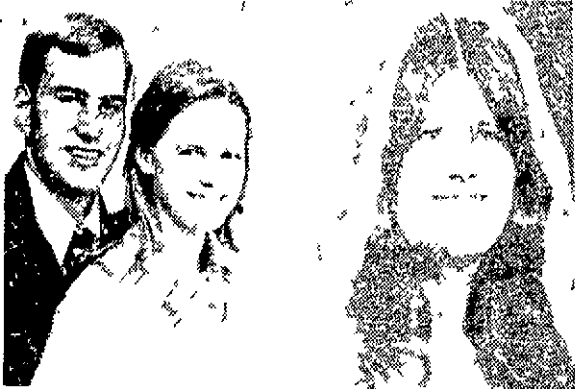
Weight Watchers new membership fee will be \$3.50 per meeting to members enrolling on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, or thereafter. If you join now, you can maintain your \$3.00 weekly meeting fee until you reach Lifetime Membership. That's 50¢ per meeting you NEVER have to pay.

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Weight Watchers, thanks for letting me know in advance about the price increase. I understand that I can use this coupon and instead of paying \$8.00 now or \$8.50 later for the first meeting, I'll pay a combined membership and registration fee of only \$4.00 in total. I also understand that when the weekly meeting fee increases to \$3.50 on December 1, 1976, I will still maintain my \$3.00 weekly fee for as long as my membership is current.

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(Judith Crocker)



Mrs. Harper
(Nancy Bettinger)



Mrs. Grisinger
(Susan Bles)



Mrs. Rosenberry
(Crystal Grabowski)



Mrs. Snider
(Ruth Schroder)

Weddings

Crocker-Tanderup

Judith Ann Crocker and Stephen Edward Tanderup were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Pentecostal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Tanderup.

Attendants: Mrs. Maria Buettner, Central City, matron of honor, Miss Brenda Melton, Washington, Mo., maid of honor, Joe Huffman, best man, William Buettner, Central City, Erick Wendlin and Jeff Whited, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Bettinger-Harper

Nancy Bettinger and Darwin

Harper exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Salvation Army Citadel. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Acie Bettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harper.

Attendants: Mrs. Mary Mueller, matron of honor, Miss Virginia Watters, Omaha, Mrs. Fran Tuttle and Mrs. Terri Benedict, bridesmaids, Sue Tuttle, Mary Grady, Brenda Mueller and Andy Mueller, junior attendants, Jim Carpenter, best man, Ray Tuttle, Dale Harper, Tom Epp, Acie Bettinger and Lloyd Wurm, groomsmen and ushers.

The Harpers will live at 1035 So. 17th.

Bles-Grisinger

First Evangelical Free Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday marriage of Susan Bles and Thomas J. Grisinger.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bles, Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grisinger Jr., Omaha. Attendants: Miss Carolyn Carlson, maid of honor, Miss Sheri Bose, Orleans, Miss Linda Grisinger, Omaha and Miss Sheryl Loos, bridesmaids, James Loeffel, best man, Rex Bles, Oxford, Paul Huebner, Brad Nydahl, Mike Robbins, Glenn Sandfort, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lincoln.

Grabowski-Rosenberry

Crystal Grabowski and Eugene Rosenberry were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grabowski and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosenberry.

Attendants: Miss Sonda Grabowski, maid of honor, Miss Christi Shields, Miss Susan Rosenberry, bridesmaids, Neil Grabowski, Shelly Grabowski, junior attendants, Dave Soldan,

best man, Chuck Sales, Terry Bruce, Mark Schneider, Eagle, Mike Grabowski, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple is on a wedding trip to Kansas City.

Schroder-Snider

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Ruth Ann Schroder and Daniel D. Snider, both Palmyra, in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eagle. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joy Schroder and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wachter, all of Palmyra.

Robinson-Loyd

The wedding of Rebecca K. Robinson and Douglas W. Loyd, both of Omaha, took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Drury Stone Chapel, Springfield, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. B. Robinson, Springfield. Loyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Loyd, Emerson.

Attendants: Mrs. Joe Larson, Potter, matron of honor, Miss Marilyn Ottati, Bolivar, Mo., Mrs. Bill Abbott, Eufingham, Ill., Mrs. Delvan Hendrix, Springfield, bridesmaids, Ed Sorenson, best man, Larry Robinson, Keith Robinson, both of Springfield, Gilbert Frey, Cedar Bluffs, Marshall Loyd, Dakota City, Steve Loyd, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Omaha.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge sessions this week include Jon Beam, Frank Marks, Fred Colby, Gary Barth, Steve Allen, Paul Eckerson, Ted

Eckerson, Brady Brostrom, Jim Porter, Dave Abelow, Tom Calvert, Jamie Traudi, Rod Beery, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Ann Matuson,

Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Dru Joyce, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Louie Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

If Steamatic can clean-up a football stadium I figure they can even clean my carpets!

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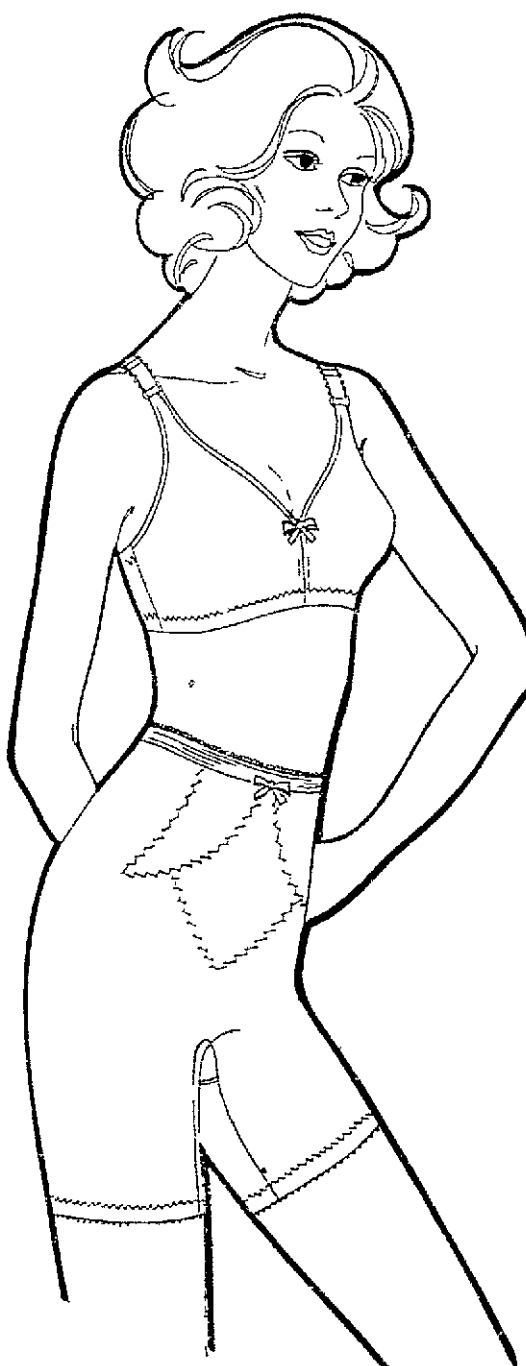
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the Daisy

Gateway

Open Weeknights till 9:30
Sat. till 8:00
Sun. 11-5

Weddings

Masek-Bassinger

Wedding vows were exchanged by Laurie A. Masek, Raymond, and Patrick L. Bassinger in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Masek, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Bassinger, Auburn, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathy Williams, matron of honor; Mrs. Emily Bassinger, bridesmaid; Mike Bassinger, best man; Jim Williams, Bud Kriz, Bramard, Dan Hevelone, groomsmen and ushers.



Mrs. Bassinger
(Laurie Masek)

Gotobed-Sheen

Nancy Lucinda Gotobed and Jimmy Dean Sheen, both of Kearney, were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Kearney. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gotobed, Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sheen, Gibbon.

Attendants: Miss Paula Maxwell, Kearney, maid of honor; Miss Kathryn Ann Gotobed, Kearney, bridesmaid; Kara Frederick, Beatrice, Keith Hayford, Ogallala, junior attendants; Rex Southwick, Kearney, best man; Dennis Verbeck, Kearney, Joseph S. Gotobed, Tucson, Ariz., Wayne Sheen, Keith Sheen, both of Gibbon, Kenneth S. Gotobed, Mark S. Gotobed, groomsmen and ushers.

The Sheens will live in Kearney.

Voss-Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Voss announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy K. Voss to James Austin Livingston, both formerly of Washington, D.C., now of Vienna, Austria.

They exchanged vows in an Oct. 7 ceremony in Vienna. After a wedding trip to Switzerland, the couple will reside in Vienna. Livingston, a member of the Diplomatic Corps, is Second Secretary of Embassy in Vienna.

Fecht-Wedberg

Miss Karen Fecht and Chip Wedberg, Wahoo, were united in marriage in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Dalton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fecht, Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wedberg, Wahoo, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Jane Beckwith, Albion, matron of honor; Miss Susan Fecht, Miss Nancy Fecht, both of Dalton, bridesmaids; Miss Kim Wedberg, Miss Jenny Wedberg, both of Urbana, Ill., junior attendants; John Wedberg, Urbana, best man; Lee Quick, Ceresco, Arnold Lowell, Dan Kreitman, John Fecht, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Parry-Feese

Denise Parry became the bride of Randy Feese in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. The bride is the daughter of William A. Parry. Feese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feese, Lemoore, Calif.

Attendants: Miss Peggy Stauffer, maid of honor; Miss Tammy Feese, Lemoore, Miss Anne Murray, bridesmaids, Keith Bose, Oxford, best man; Paul Fayman, Clarkson, Chris Beyer, Dean Hatfield, Virgil Parry, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

October 17, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9D

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Field plants for your garden and potted plants for home, patio or garden

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3100 Leighton Ave.



Mrs. Beil
(JoEllen McMahan)

McMahan-Beil

In a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church, JoEllen E. McMahan became the bride of Kim Dean Beil. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John K. McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Beil, Plattsmouth.

Attendants: Ms. Bela Ogden, Hebron, maid of honor; Miss Lorraine Beil, Wilsonville, Miss Babbie Nutz, bridesmaids; Miss Roddy Beil, Miss Kellie Beil, both of Plattsmouth, other attendants; Mark Bohm, Ashland, best man, Jim Spangler, Plattsmouth, Dell Beil, both of Plattsmouth, Raymond Lühring, Auburn, David McMahan, Doug McMahan, Dick Gunn, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 6643 Colfax.



Mrs. Conley
(Nancy Moore)

Moore-Conley

Nancy Moore and Terry Conley were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. L. G. Moore and the late Mrs. Bess Moore are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Conley.

Attendants: Ms. Carrie Bice, matron of honor; Miss Debbie Conley, Mrs. Camille Aman, Miss Tammy Kaar, bridesmaids; Stephanie Moore, Palmyra, Jennifer Aman, Justin Moore, junior attendants; Dan Conley, best man; Van O'Connor, Hickman, Daryl Lightner, both of Hickman, Mike Driscoll, Omaha, Mike Wilson, Jeff Aman, groomsmen and ushers.

The Conleys will take a wedding trip to the Ozarks.



Mr. and Mrs. Peterson
(Sally Lewis)

Lewis-Peterson

The marriage of Miss Sally D. Lewis, Unadilla, and Lloyd Thomas Peterson took place 7 p.m. Saturday at United Methodist Church, Unadilla. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis, Unadilla, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Peterson, Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs. Trixy Ziemann, Unadilla, matron of honor; Ms. Nancy Lewis, Unadilla, Ms. Anne Marie Peterson, Omaha, bridesmaids; Beverly Lewis, Unadilla, Tim Meyers, Omaha, junior attendants; Don Peterson, Omaha, best man; Jack Lewis, Unadilla, Myron Zuk, Mike Peterson, Bernice Meyers, all Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to Florida.

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60th STORE

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1 to 5 yard lengths of prints and solids in cottons and blends. 45" wide. Now's the time to start those Halloween costumes.

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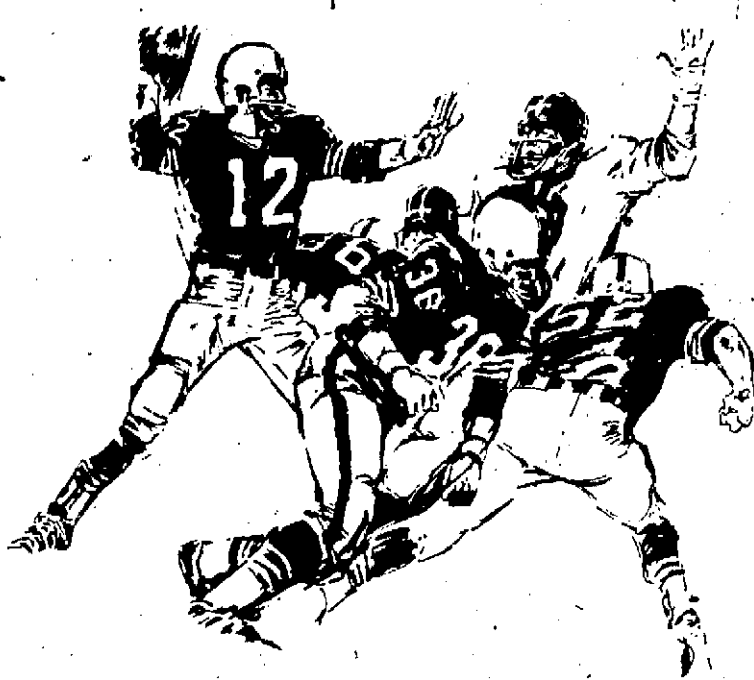
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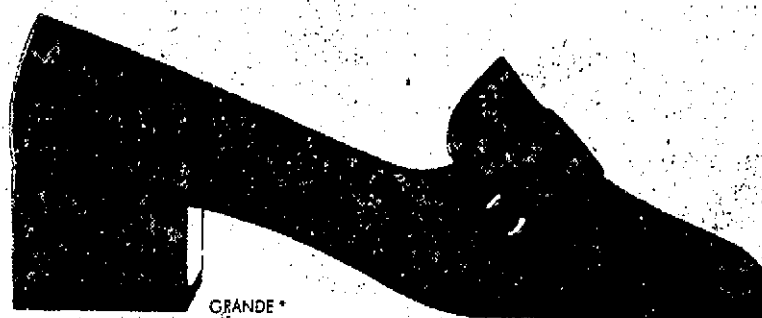
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Two-piece pantsuit will score points with a bold gray, red and white plaid blazer and red, pull-on pants. In sizes 10 to 18. Half sizes 16½ to 24½.....34.00

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Lead the cheering in an exciting Nebraska red one-piece jumpsuit that's accented with contrasting tartan-print collar and sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Big red shirt-style pantsuit with red and gray geometric print, sleeveless shirt and pull-on pants. 10 to 18. Half sizes 16½ to 24½.....34.00

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Celebrate after the game in this two-piece suit with long, red and white mitered striped skirt and patriotic red blazer. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Fans will cheer you in this two piece jumpsuit. Belted jump has contrasting striped, sleeveless top and shaped jacket. Sizes 10 to 18.

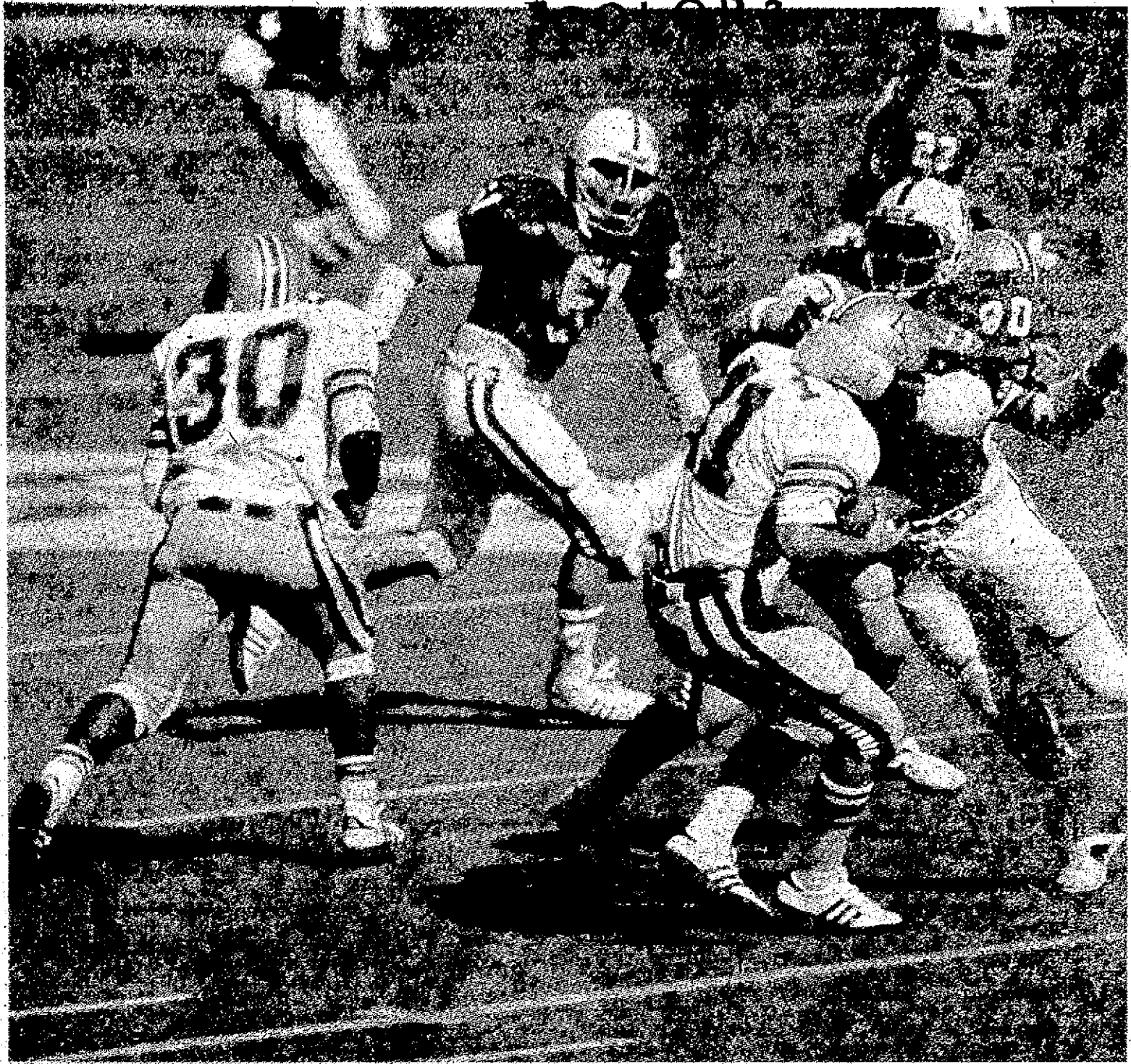
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Help the Cornhuskers win in a big red three piece pantsuit with a western-styled jacket, pull-on pants and coordinating striped shirt. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Kiffin's Black Shirts Sack 'Em Up, 51-0



Ray Phillips (80) ignores a Kansas State blocker to clamp himself around Wildcat quarterback Duane Howard (11). Roosevelt Duncan (30) is unaware of the difficulty while Clete Piller (61) watches in the background.

Ferragamo Passes Cripple Kansas St.

	Kan St.	Neb
First downs	9	28
Rushes-yards	39-minus 45	63-289
Passing yards	126	186
Return yards	39	21
Passes	9-23-1	15-30-3
Punts	8-39	3-37
Fumbles lost	6-5	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-44	7-85

Season Records	
NEBRASKA (5-0-1)	KANSAS ST. (1-5)
6 LSU	6 13 BYU
45 Indiana	12 14 Texas A&M
64 TCU	10 0 Wake Forest
17 Miami	9 10 Florida St.
24 Colorado	12 21 Missouri
51 Kansas State	0 0 Nebraska
0 Missouri	0 0 Kansas
0 Al Kansas	0 0 Iowa State
0 Oklahoma St.	0 0 Oklahoma
0 Iowa State	0 0 Oklahoma State
0 Oklahoma	0 0 Colorado
0 At Hawaii	

By Virgil Parker

The Wildcat turned out to be a tame pussycat Saturday.

Nebraska's Black Shirt defense forced the turnovers, the Cornhusker offense capitalized on the opportunities and the Big Red Machine romped to a 51-0 homecoming victory over Kansas State in Memorial Stadium.

Nebraska's defensive tackles Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt each recovered two fumbles. Husker quarterback Vince Ferragamo tied the school record with four touchdown passes for the second time this season. The combination was too much for the overmatched Wildcats.

A red-clad crowd of 76,150, the 84th straight Memorial Stadium sellout crowd dating back to 1962, loved every minute of it.

Now the Huskers face the task of trying to tame another cat next Saturday. The Missouri Tigers will be snarlin' when they arrive for the nationally televised contest.

Mizzou, which beat national powers USC and Ohio State this fall — both on the road — will be trying to claw its way back from a 21-17 upset loss to Iowa State.

That prompted Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin to suggest, "That darn Missouri. Don't tell Al Onofrio (Missouri coach) this, but he just might have lost that game so they'd get all fired up for us."

Kansas State, with the same defense intact which held Nebraska to just 12 points a year ago, was no match this day.

It was Nebraska's Black Shirts who shined. The Husker defense set a new school record when K-State wound up the day with minus 45 yards rushing. The old record was established in 1971 when Kansas was held to minus 42 on the ground.

The Wildcats ended with a plus 81 yards total offense, thanks to 126 yards passing, but 97 of that came in the last eight

minutes of the game against Nebraska's third unit defense.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne used a total of 76 players, including four quarterbacks.

The explosive offensive show was accomplished with three first-stringers on the sidelines. I-back Monte Anthony (bruised knee), full back Dodie Donnell (concussion) and guard Dan Schmidt (broken jaw) were held out of action.

The defense was also minus a starter — end Tony Samuel. His replacement was ready to play, however. George Andrews made a hard tackle on the first play of the game and Pruitt had his first recovery to give Nebraska the ball on the K-State 24.

Ferragamo began with a 14-yard pass to Dave Shamblin. In the first half, when Nebraska opened a 30-0 bulge, Ferragamo completed 11 of 19 pass attempts. In a change from previous game-plan strategy, 10 of the 19 came on first down.

"I thought Kansas State had a good defensive secondary," Ferragamo said. "But they'd tip off that they were covering our receivers man-to-man. I'd check off (change the play at the line of scrimmage) and go with a down-and-out pass."

Nebraska's first possession stalled at the K-State three yardline, but Al Eveland came on to kick a short field goal to start the scoring.

The game was just one minute and 25 seconds old. It was the quickest Husker score this year.

Six plays later the Huskers had the ball back again and Ferragamo directed a 65-yard scoring drive, climaxed by the first of his four touchdown passes, this one a toss to tight end Ken Spaeth for eight yards.

"I was counting the touchdown passes today," Ferragamo admitted. When he first tied a Dave Humm record with four TD tosses against TCU he was unaware of the number — or the record. "But, I wasn't thinking about the record," he insists.

Ferragamo never got a chance for a fifth one Saturday. He was only in the game for one series after intermission. That ended in Bobby Thomas' second touchdown catch.

Thomas tallied three touchdowns. His other came on a 13-yard run with a wide reverse, a play used for the first time last week against Colorado.

Sandwiched in between Thomas' three scores came a 10-yard scoring strike from Ferragamo to tight end Mark Dufresne.

"You've got to credit the offensive line with that one," Ferragamo says. "Mark wasn't to be the primary receiver on the play. In fact, he wasn't even second. But, though the first two were covered, the line gave me so much time I was able to find Mark open along the end line."

After Thomas' third score it was 37-0 and two-thirds of the third quarter still remained to be played. Nebraska's offensive and defensive regulars retired for the day.

Quarterbacks Randy Garcia, Tom Sorley and Ed Burns each took a turn.

Though the game became ragged — there were four turnovers in one six-minute stretch — Dave Gillespie banged in from two yards out to make it 44-0 at the end of three quarters and Dale Zabriski completed the scoring spree with the only final frame tally, a six-yard run with over 11 minutes remaining.

There were several oddities in the game. The most unusual came on the kickoff following the final touchdown.

Nebraska's Bruce Dunning (No. 50) got into a fist fight with K-State's Paul Coffman (No. 81).

"I was coming down on the coverage," Dunning recalls, "and I saw their No. 81 cutting in on me. I set myself and delivered a blow and the next thing I knew he hit me in the face mask. I had to protect myself. Coaches Osborne and Kiffin don't like us fighting on the field, but all I was doing was protecting myself."

The officials threw both players out of the game. Or, at least, they thought they did.

Coffman, an offensive end, was immediately back on the field for the Wildcats. The Nebraska bench objected.

There were several "officials time outs" while the refs tried to resolve the matter. They told Osborne that the ejected players were No. 81 for Nebraska (Dave Shamblin, who is never in on the kickoff team) and No. 50 for K-State (John Hafferty, a second string center).

One other long delay occurred after K-State, facing a fourth down and 30, punted with the ball rolling dead on the Nebraska six yardline.

Nebraska was charged with a personal foul on the play. But, since possession had not changed — the ball rolled dead without being touched by the receiving team — Kansas State could accept the 15-yard penalty from the previous spot but still face a fourth-and-five, or decline the penalty, which they did, giving Nebraska the ball deep in its own territory.

Al Eveland, after connecting on 18 straight extra point kicks, finally missed one after the Huskers' third touchdown.

On the last four PAT kicks — all good — split end Chuck Malito replaced Ferragamo as Eveland's holder.

Stewart, the leading ground gainer in last spring's Red-White game, excited the crowd. He gained 60 yards on just eight carries to wind up second behind Richard Berns (95 on 16 totes) for game rushing honors.

Reds Win Opener But Lose Gullett

Cincinnati (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds successfully opened defense of their World Series crown with a 5-1 triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday, but they lost their top pitcher in the process.

Left-hander Don Gullett suffered a dislocated tendon in his right ankle while facing New York's Mickey Rivers in the eighth inning.

He "felt something pop" in his right ankle, but continued to pitch. "It popped again when I pitched to Roy White," Gullett added, but when White, the next batter, singled for New York's fifth and last hit, Gullett was removed from the game.

Reliever Pedro Bordon finished up.

The young pitcher then was taken to a hospital, where X rays of the injury disclosed a dislocated peroneus longus tendon in the ankle. It was placed in a cast and will remain there for six to seven weeks, a team spokesman said.

Gullett's injury placed a damper on the

opening-game triumph, one started by Joe Morgan's home run off Doyle Alexander in the first inning.

"They're a fine club," the Reds second baseman said after the game. "We're an exceptional club. That's the difference."

Morgan got the "exceptional" Reds off and running in Saturday's contest, triggering a blitz of extra-base hits which carried Cincinnati to the easy victory.

The Reds also had two doubles and two triples. The five extra-base hits were the most a Cincinnati team ever has accumulated in a World Series game. Now you know why they call this club the Big Red Machine.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a



October 17, 1976

double to right field. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center field by Graig Nettles.

Cesar Geronimo, reputed to have baseball's best outfield arm, grabbed the ball on the running track in front of the wall, but he would have needed a rifle to cut down Piniella at the plate.

In the third inning, the Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,826 got its chance to

yell as Cincinnati took the lead for good.

With one out, Dave Concepcion, the ninth hitter in the Reds' lineup, sent a shot up the alley in left-center field and turned it into a triple.

A moment later, Concepcion trotted home as Pete Rose sent a sacrifice fly to Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers. Rose's fly ball was considerably shorter than Nettles' sacrifice fly had been, but Rivers doesn't have nearly the arm that Geronimo does.

Gullett wiped out nine straight Yankees batters following Piniella's double in the second. Chambliss opened the fifth with a single, but Nettles banged into a double play.

The double play saved a run because Elliott Maddox followed with a triple into the leftfield corner that bounced away from George Foster. Willie Randolph tagged a long drive to center, but again Geronimo backed to the wall and pulled the ball down, stranding Maddox at third.

Gullett retired Rivers, the first batter he faced in the eighth, but hurt his ankle on the last pitch to the Yankees centerfielder. When White followed with a single to left, the Reds' pitcher grimaced in pain.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson came to the mound for his starter, who left to a standing ovation from the crowd. Borbon was the reliever and mowed down the last five Yankees hitters, nailing down the victory.

Gullett's injury apparently was not serious. Anderson said his pitcher had merely stepped in a hole and would have no problem starting in the fifth game of the Series, if it is not over by then.

Anderson was nonchalant about the 10-hit attack that included five extra-base blows.

"I didn't think we were very aggressive today," Anderson said. "I hope we can be more aggressive tomorrow. We're a better ball club than that. They were good enough for the Yankees Saturday. That's the end."

Quaterbacks Randy Garcia, Tom Sorley and Ed Burns each took a turn.

Though the game became ragged — there were four turnovers in one six-minute stretch — Dave Gillespie banged in from two yards out to make it 44-0 at the end of three quarters and Dale Zabriski completed the scoring spree with the only final frame tally, a six-yard run with over 11 minutes remaining.

There were several oddities in the game. The most unusual came on the kickoff following the final touchdown.

Nebraska's Bruce Dunning (No. 50) got into a fist fight with K-State's Paul Coffman (No. 81).

"I was coming down on the coverage," Dunning recalls, "and I saw their No. 81 cutting in on me. I set myself and delivered a blow and the next thing I knew he hit me in the face mask. I had to protect myself. Coaches Osborne and Kiffin don't like us fighting on the field, but all I was doing was protecting myself."

The officials threw both players out of the game. Or, at least, they thought they did.

Coffman, an offensive end, was immediately back on the field for the Wildcats. The Nebraska bench objected.

There were several "officials time outs" while the refs tried to resolve the matter. They told Osborne that the ejected players were No. 81 for Nebraska (Dave Shamblin, who is never in on the kickoff team) and No. 50 for K-State (John Hafferty, a second string center).

One other long delay occurred after K-State, facing a fourth down and 30, punted with the ball rolling dead on the Nebraska six yardline.

Nebraska was charged with a personal foul on the play. But, since possession had not changed — the ball rolled dead without being touched by the receiving team — Kansas State could accept the 15-yard penalty from the previous spot but still face a fourth-and-five, or decline the penalty, which they did, giving Nebraska the ball deep in its own territory.

Al Eveland, after connecting on 18 straight extra point kicks, finally missed one after the Huskers' third touchdown.

On the last four PAT kicks — all good — split end Chuck Malito replaced Ferragamo as Eveland's holder.

Stewart, the leading ground gainer in last spring's Red-White game, excited the crowd. He gained 60 yards on just eight carries to wind up second behind Richard Berns (95 on 16 totes) for game rushing honors.

Iowa State Derails MU Roller Coaster

By Dave Sittler

Columbia, Mo. — In these days of good news-bad news jokes, only bad news came out of here Saturday for Nebraska's football team and its fans. And that's the joke.

The bad news? Missouri's football team continues to play like a bunch of Yo-Yo's, up one week, down the next.

But there's more. Iowa State's football team, suspect because of an easy non-conference schedule, is suspect no more.

The Cyclones proved they have left the cellar of Big Eight Conference football and are headed for the grand ballroom as they stunned the seventh-ranked Tigers, 21-17.

If the chart runs according to form on Missouri, Nebraska is in for a long afternoon this Saturday when the Cornhuskers host the Tigers in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Al Onofrio's Tigers earned the Yo-Yo tag by having up weeks in wins over Southern California and Ohio State, but also suffering big downers in a loss to Illinois and a narrow escape against Kansas State.

If all goes according to Hoyle, Missouri should be at an all-time high by the time it hits Lincoln this weekend.

And Iowa State? When can you remember looking forward to playing Missouri more than the Cyclones, who have been the perennial doormats of the Big Eight? Never, that's when.

But all that changed quite dramatically as a bewildered Missouri homecoming crowd of 86,481 viewed the contest at Faurot Field.

Coach Earle Bruce's Cyclones, who had drawn only ho-hum comments from veteran Big Eight followers while building a 4-0 record against such non-conference lightweights as Drake and Kent State, showed they are definitely for real with the smashing victory.

"It was one heck of a game," an emotional Bruce said. "I was so happy I couldn't talk with the team after the game."

Season Records

IOWA STATE (5-1)	MISSOURI (4-2)
58 Drake	14 46 USC
47 Air Force	6 Illinois
47 Kent State	7 Ohio State
10 Oklahoma	24 No. Carolina
44 Utah	14 28 Kansas St.
21 Missouri	17 17 Iowa State
0 At Colorado	0 At Nebraska
0 Kansas State	0 At Oklahoma St.
0 At Kansas	0 Colorado
0 Nebraska	0 At Oklahoma
0 At Oklahoma St.	0 Kansas

Iowa State, which hosts Nebraska in Ames Nov. 13, took the game to Missouri early and then hung on for dear life as the desperate Tigers fought to stave off the Big Eight's top upset of the year, thus far.

Jumping to a 14-0 lead which ISU eventually built to a 21-3 margin, Iowa State's magic bubble appeared to have finally burst when Missouri's Leo Lewis returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown with 4:24 left in the contest.

Lewis' electrifying run apparently had put Missouri ahead 23-21. But Missouri's Tim Helm was called for a clipping penalty to nullify Lewis' brilliant effort.

"I saw the clip on the Lewis run-back," said Bruce, who naturally added, "it was a good call."

Missouri's Onofrio didn't argue the clip. "It's a clip no matter where it is," the veteran Tiger coach said. "It's a shame but it's just one of those things."

A distraught Helm said, "I saw the man and just tried to hit him. When I left the field I stepped on the flag but I didn't know it was against me."


Lewis' run nearly destroyed a brilliant rushing effort by Iowa State's sophomore tailback Dexter Green. Green, who did not even start the game because he was still hurting from a tough encounter last week against Utah, carried the ball 37 times for a whopping 214 yards.

"I saw the clip on the run-back," Green said, "and I just thought to myself, 'Thank God.'"

Green opened the scoring when he booted 45 yards over Missouri's right defensive side with 4:52 left in the opening quarter.

AP Top 20 Scorecard

1. Michigan (6-0) def. Northwestern, 38-7; Next game, at Indiana.
 2. Pittsburgh (6-0) def. Miami, Fla., 36-19; Next game, at Navy.
 3. Nebraska (5-0-1) def. Kansas State, 51-0; Next game, Missouri.
 4. UCLA (4-0-1) played Washington State at night; Next game, at California.
 5. Maryland (4-0) def. Wake Forest, 17-15; Next game, at Duke.
 6. Oklahoma (5-0-1) def. Kansas, 28-10; Next game, Oklahoma State.
 7. Missouri (4-2) lost to Iowa State, 21-17; Next game, at Nebraska.
 8. Southern California (4-1) idle; Next game, Oregon State.
 9. Ohio State (4-1-1) def. Wisconsin, 20-20; Next game, Purdue.
 10. Texas Tech (3-0) played Florida State at night; Next game, at Arizona.
 11. Georgia (5-1) def. Vanderbilt, 45-0; Next game, at Kentucky.
 12. Florida (4-1) def. Florida State, 33-26; Next game, at Tennessee.
 13. Texas (2-1-1) idle; Next game, SMU.
 14. Notre Dame (4-1) def. Oregon, 41-9; Next game, at South Carolina.
 15. Kansas (4-2) lost to Oklahoma, 28-10; Next game, at Kansas State.
 16. Louisiana State (3-2-1) lost to Kentucky, 21-7; Next game, Oct. 30 at Mississippi.
 17. Mississippi (4-2) lost to South Carolina, 10-7; Next game, at Vanderbilt.
 18. Arkansas (3-1) idle; Next game, at Houston.
 19. Houston (4-1) def. SMU, 29-6; Next game, Arkansas.
 20. Alabama (4-2) def. Tennessee, 20-13; Next game, Louisville.
- "Next games" listed will be played on Saturday, unless otherwise noted.



College Football — Notre Dame highlights, 8 a.m., (D); Tom Osborne Show, 10:30 p.m., (D)

World Series — Cincinnati v. New York, 7:15 p.m., (D)CS.

Pro Football — New York Giants v. Minnesota, 1 p.m., (D); Oakland v. Denver, 3 p.m., (D)S; Los Angeles v. Chicago, 3:30 p.m., (D)B.

Injury, OU Spoil Moore's Birthday

By Chuck Sinclair

Lawrence, Kan. — Oklahoma's Sooners had a Lott planned for Kansas University coach Bud Moore's 37th birthday Saturday on the anniversary of the Jayhawks' stunning 23-3 upset at Norman a year ago.

The results of the party will be appreciated much more by future foes of both teams than Moore, who must have celebrated the worst birthday of his life in front of 52,100 homecoming fans as CU quarterback Tom Lott scored twice and rushed for 109 yards in a come-from-behind 28-10 triumph.

While proud Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer proclaimed that Lott had "become a football player" with his efforts and earned the game ball, another quarterback, Kansas all-American candidate Nolan Cromwell, had hopes of a promising future shattered with a third quarter knee injury.

And although the Sooners finally put a game together offensively and defensively, all was not happy in the OU quarters as it was decided injuries would require surgery for two Sooner players, defensive backs Jerry Anderson, an all-American candidate and Scott Hill.

"I'm very sorry to hear Nolan Cromwell is out for the season," Switzer said.

The success Kansas enjoyed while mounting a 10-3 first half lead was entirely credited to Cromwell, who set up KU's only touchdown with a 37-yard sprint to the Oklahoma 24 midway through the first quarter.

On the very next play, the Sooner defense not wanting Cromwell to hurt them like that again, closed in as he moved around left end leaving Bill Campfield open to dance his way into the endzone from 24 yards.

Oklahoma had the opportunity to strike back immediately when fleet Horace Ivory burst over left tackle and broke into the open for an apparent touchdown sprint of 73 yards.

But somehow, like Ivory soap, the ball squirted out of Horace's hands in the open

field and was kicked out of bounds after a 45-yard gain.

The Jayhawks' defense tightened, and OU was limited to a 26-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann for its only first half points.

Kansas' Mike Hubach countered that midway in the second quarter with a 37-yarder sided by a brisk northerly wind.

On the opening play in the second half, after Oklahoma had the option and elected the wind instead of the ball, the Sooners got both when Laverne Smith, Kansas' all time leading rusher, fumbled the ball away to Obie Moore on the 25-yard line.

It was one of three KU fumbles lost, all recovered by Moore.

Five plays later, sophomore Lott optioned over right tackle for 15 yards and the tying touchdown with less than two minutes elapsed in the half.

Two possessions stalled before Cromwell met his fate on a four-yard keeper over right tackle with 8:52 left in the third quarter.

"When I went to get up out of the pile, my knee just felt stiff on the inside," Cromwell recalled.

With Cromwell on the sidelines and the Kansas defense sputtering, OU and Lott took over controls after Hill intercepted a McMichael pass on the KU 45 and returned it to the 38.

Lott, thrust into the starting role after the hospitalization of regular Dean Blevins just before last week's 6-6 tie with Texas, covered the needed distance in two runs, first five and then 33 yards for the score after Ivory was stopped.

Season Records

OKLAHOMA (5-1)	KANSAS (4-2)
24 Vanderbilt	3 28 Oregon State
28 California	17 35 Washington St.
24 Florida State	9 37 Kentucky
24 Iowa State	10 34 Wisconsin
6 Texas	6 14 Oklahoma St.
28 Kansas State	10 10 Oklahoma
0 Oklahoma State	0 At Kansas State
0 At Colorado	0 Nebraska
0 Kansas State	0 Iowa State
0 Missouri	0 At Colorado
0 At Nebraska	0 At Missouri

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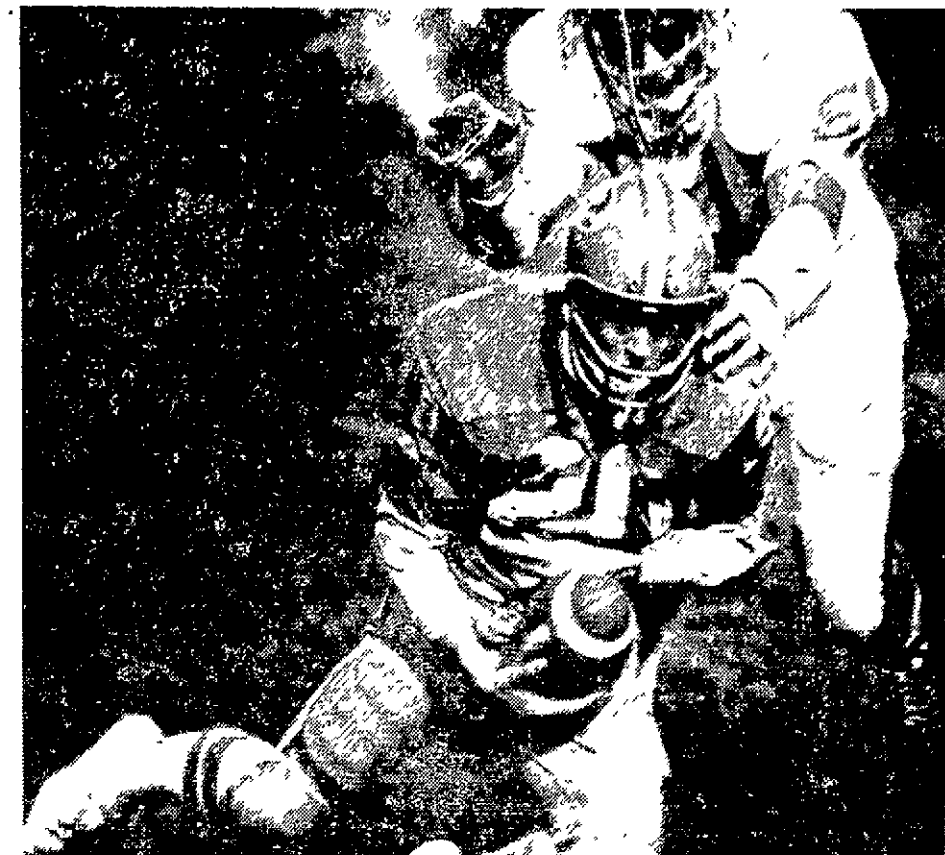
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Ralston Whips Links, Takes Playoff Step



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Ralston's Doug Wilken (20) is brought down from behind by Lincoln High's Randy Hitz (51) in Ralston's 28-7 victory at Seacrest Field Saturday night.

Ralston's Doug Wilken (20) is brought down from behind by Lincoln High's Randy Hitz (51) in Ralston's 28-7 victory at Seacrest Field Saturday night.

So. Car. Nudges Ole Miss

First downs	Miss 11	SC 25
Rushes-yards	43-55	47-187
Passing yards	163	86
Return yards	24	29
Passes	14-21	9-17
Punts	10-47	6-45
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-69	4-27

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina used a third quarter touchdown pass from Ron Bass to Clarence Williams and a swarming defense Saturday night to upset 20th ranked Mississippi 10-7.

The Gamecocks, now 5-2 for the season, trailed 7-3 at halftime in the rugged defensive struggle but picked up their only touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Bass to running back Williams midway through the third period.

The South Carolina defense did the rest, holding the Rebels without a second half score and

limiting them to one first down in the third quarter and four more in the final period.

Mississippi threatened in the final moments of the game when tailback Reg Wouillard ran to the goal line, but he fumbled the ball into the end zone where the Gamecocks recovered with 1:35 to play.

Ole Miss tallied in the first period on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Tim Ellis to end Curtis Weathers, climaxing a time-consuming 80-yard drive.

The Gamecocks had grabbed an early 3-0 lead on a 20-yard field goal by Brett Parrish. The score was set up by a 47-yard gallop by fullback Kevin Long, who was the leading ball carrier in the game with 91 yards.

South Carolina maintained its slim second half margin on their defensive efforts, throwing Ellis for repeated losses as he attempted to pass the Rebels back into contention.

On one series early in the fourth quarter, Ellis was thrown for three consecutive losses by end Scott Blackman and middle guard Bubba Shugart.

The Gamecocks missed an opportunity to clinch the contest in the fourth quarter following a Mississippi punt. South Carolina moved from the Ole Miss 48 to the 20 before a pair of incomplete passes and a missed 37-yard field goal ended the threat.

Mississippi	7	0	0	0-7
South Carolina	3	0	7	0-10
SC—FG Parrish 20				
Miss—Weathers 10 pass from Ellis				
(Langley kick)				
SC—Williams 8 pass from Bass				
(Parrish kick)				
A—53,079				

Florida Nips Florida State, 33-26

First downs	Fla 21	FSU 25
Rushes-yards	43-64	53-187
Passing yards	159	320
Return yards	0	29
Passes	10-14-0	20-30-1
Punts	3-29-6	2-35-5
Fumbles lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	8-53	5-60

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Twelfth-ranked Florida, led by the field goal kicking of David Posey and the receiving of split end Wes Chandler, came from behind to beat a scrappy Florida

State team 33-26 Saturday night.

The Gators trailed twice during the game but overcame a passing show by Florida State quarterback Jimmy Black who completed 14 out of 17 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown. Black, who was knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter with a concussion, also scored one touchdown.

Posey kicked field goals of 27 and 54 yards, while Chandler caught four passes for 75 yards including a 23-yard touchdown. The 54-yard kick was the longest field goal in Gator history.

Florida State	10	7	6	—22
Florida	0	17	6	—26
Fla—FG Posey 27				
Fla—Brinson 25 run (Posey kick)				
FSU—FG Cappelen 21				
Fla—FG Posey 54				
FSU—Thomas 10 run (Cappelen kick)				
FSU—Unglaub 26 pass from Black (Cappelen kick)				
Fla—Chandler 23 pass from Fisher (Posey kick)				
FSU—Black 2 run (kick failed)				
Fla—Wilder 3 run (Posey kick)				
Fla—Carr 2 run (kick failed)				
FSU—FG Cappelen 27				
A—42,803				

Gym Crown To LSE

Grand Island — The Lincoln Southeast gymnastics team won the Grand Island Invitational Tournament here Saturday, edging city rival East, 143.81-142.30.

East's Jim Beal won four individual events and the all-around title, followed by LSE's Mark Hobson.

Team Scoring
Southeast ... 143.81 North Platte ... 131.87 East ... 142.30 Northeast ... 128.37 O Northwest 135.91 Beatrice ... 104.16 Grand Island 135.10 Lincoln High ... 98.01

Individuals
Vaulting — 1, Jim Beal, East, 9.20, 2, Russ Matsumoto, O NW, 8.55; 3, (tie) Mark Hobson, LSE and Roger Nimps, ONW, 8.55, 5, (tie) Tom Noll, ONW and Jeff Johnson, East, 8.40

Pommel horse — 1, Aaron Achen, LSE, 6.35, 2, (tie) Curt Wild, LNE and Nimp, ONW, 6.3, 4, Greg Oliver, GI, 6.05, 5, John Bauer, NP, 5.45
Floor exercise — 1, Beal, East, 8.4, 2, John Duxbury, East, 8.05, 3, Bill Lawlor, LSE, 7.7, 4, Hobson, LSE, 7.55, 5, Nimps, ONW, 7.35
High bar — 1, Beal, East, 8.2, 2, Hobson, LSE, 8.15, 3, Matsumoto, ONW, 7.6, 4, Jeff Bourke, GI, 7.1, 5, Scott Penrichs, LSE, 6.7
Trampoline — 1, Matsumoto, ONW, 7.0, 2, Jeff Peterson, GI, 6.7, 3, Kevin Lockhart, GI, 6.47, 4, Jim Stuart, NP, 6.33, 5, Penrichs, LSE, 6.27
Parallel bars — 1, Russ Nila, NP, 7.23, 2, Beal, East, 6.93, 3, Hobson, LSE, 6.43, 4, Rick Hutz, GI, 6.0, 5, Randy Lewis, NP, 5.47
Still rings — 1, Beal, East, 7.7, 2, Hobson, LSE, 7.65, 3, Rob Peters, LNE, 7.25, 4, Bill Chase, GI, 7.15, 5, Mike Gardner, East, 7.1
All-around — 1, Beal, East, 45.43, 2, Hobson, LSE, 43.73, 3, Matsumoto, ONW, 39.47, 4, Hutz, GI, 37.10, 5, Tom Noll, ONW, 36.62

UCLA Blasts Wash. St., 62-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Dankworth threw two touchdown passes and ran for two other scores in the opening half Saturday night as No. 4-ranked UCLA devastated Washington State's Cougars 62-3 in a Pacific-8 football game.

The unbeaten Bruins, who had failed to score a touchdown in their previous five opening quarters, exploded for four

First Downs	Ralston 18	LHS 4
Rushes-Yards	65-234	28-125
Yards Passing	83	51
Passes	5-9-1	6-12-2
Returns-Yards	33	0
Punts-Average	3-33-0	3-36-7
Fumble-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-45	4-30

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

No. 1 Ralston took a giant step towards a possible state Class A football playoff berth Saturday night at Seacrest Field with a 28-7 conquest over No. 8 Lincoln High before 3,833 fans.

The Rams raised their record to 7-0 and now own the only unbeaten record in district 1, which includes No. 2 Bellevue, No. 4 Creighton Prep and No. 6 Omaha South.

"You betcha we were in the stands Friday night when South beat Bellevue (21-13)," Ralston coach John Osborne said. "Of course, we were cheering against South for our sake. But we were impressed. They do a fantastic job."

Saturday night, South coach John Fairman was in the stands, hoping for the Links to upset Ralston and scramble the district 1 point standings even more.

"It doesn't look like anyone's going to catch 'em now," Fauman said of Ralston, which hosts winless South Sioux City next weekend and finishes the season Oct. 29 against Lincoln Northeast at Seacrest.

Lincoln High coach Larry Frost played diplomat on the subject of Ralston's No. 1 rating. "I haven't seen any of the Metro powers this year," he

said, "but I can certainly understand how Ralston beat Southeast (23-7) and us. They're the best offensive team we've played this year. They have two or three excellent backs and they're quite physical up front."

In the first half, it looked as if Ralston could turn the Eastern I-80 Conference showdown into a rout. The Rams exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter to assume 21-0 command.

But Lincoln High bounced back on Iboroh Umoren's 61-yard touchdown gallop with 5:56 left in the third quarter. The Links threatened to creep even closer, driving to Ralston's nine-yard line with 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter before Ram linebacker Joe Tesnak stopped Umoren on a fourth and one situation.

"We split our tackles as East had done against them and they had been splitting with us," Frost said. "We wanted to veer inside for the first down, but their linebacker just jumped right into the hole."

Lincoln High suffered a rash of defensive mistakes in the second quarter to fall into a hole. "We let Ralston off the hook," Frost said. "They must have faced third and long or fourth and long three to four times and we missed on every one of them."

The most critical letdown came with 10:04 left in the second period on a fourth and 10 situation. Ralston quarterback Steve Michaelson hit sophomore

Ed Storm with a screen pass and he weaved his way through five defenders for a 37-yard touchdown.

Ralston completely dominated in the first half with 14 first downs and 230 yards total offense compared to only one Lincoln High first down and 33 yards total offense.

"We came out in the second half rather mediocre," Osborne said. "The desire and determination wasn't there. A lot of that had to do with Tim Conway leaving the game with a deep thigh bruise."

Osborne, however, praised the efforts of sophomore backs Storm and Rick Chandler, who scored the Rams' final touchdown of the first half on a short plunge with 2:40 left and added another with 32 seconds left in the final quarter and another short plunge.

Umoren's touchdown became a foot race after he took a hand-off on a counter dive. With '09.9 speed in the 100, he was the first into the end zone.

"We're not giving up hope yet," Frost said of his Links, now 4-2-1. "We're not going to quit thinking about the playoffs until they tell us we can't go."

The Links play at North Platte next weekend and finish the season Oct. 29 against Lincoln East.

Ralston	0	21	0	7-28
LHS	0	0	0	7-0-7
Ralston — Michaelson 1 run (Conway kick)				
Ralston — Storm 37 pass from Michaelson (Conway kick)				
Ralston — Chandler 1 run (Conway kick)				
LHS — Umoren 61 run (Clark kick)				
Ralston — Chandler 2 run (Conway kick)				

Kentucky Hits LSU, 21-7

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Converted flanker Dallas Owens returned a first quarter interception 56 yards for a touchdown and Rod Stewart ran for two more Saturday night to lead Kentucky to a 21-7 win over Louisiana State.

Kentucky, in evening its SEC record at 1-1 and raising its overall mark to 4-2, was effectively shut out by the LSU defense except for a second quarter scoring drive and a sudden score at the start of the third period.

However, the Kentucky defense kept LSU operating in the middle of the field most of the game, and the Bengals registered their only score with only 30 seconds left in the game on a seven-yard run by reserve Quarterback Bobby Moreau.

Kentucky opened the scoring when Owens, switched to defensive back this year after three years on offense, intercepted an LSU Quarterback Pat Lyons pass on the Wildcat 46 and raced down the sideline to score.

Kentucky took a 14-0 halftime lead when sophomore fullback Stewart ripped up the middle for

20 yards and a touchdown midway through the second quarter.

Kentucky scored just a minute and 56 seconds into the second half on a 10-yard run by Stewart, which was aided by a 51-yard run by Chris Hill.

LSU, now 3-2-1 overall but 0-2 in the SEC, had 355 yards total offense to Kentucky's 210 yards. The LSU total included 301 yards on the ground, with Terry Robiskie, the SEC's leading rusher, getting 126 in 24 carries.

Hill, largely on the basis of his 51-yard run, paced Kentucky with 84 yards rushing in nine attempts. Quarterback Derrick Ramsey had only 52 yards and Stewart 49 as Kentucky, entering the game as the SEC's top rushing team, managed only 190 yards on the ground.

LSU loss an SEC game for the ninth straight time on the road and for the second consecutive time at Lexington.

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I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Basketball Time

Some Big Red football fans may not think its time to switch seasons yet, but Cornhusker basketball coach Joe Cipriano paraded his cage club before the media Thursday for its annual Picture Day and started practice in earnest Friday.

We'll be taking a detailed look at the Husker hoopsters, and all the teams which will be competing in the new Bob Devaney (?) Sports Center in a special edition (similar to the football tabloid produced each August). That will be delivered with your Sunday Journal & Star prior to Nebraska's first game, against Iowa, Sat., Nov. 27.

The pros get the jump on the collegiate game. The NBA opens regular season play this Thursday.

Not too many homestate products have made the grade in the NBA, but one created a lot of excitement recently in Chicago. Thought you might be interested in some experts from an article which appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times.

Tom Kropp

Tom Kropp, the all-stater from Aurora who played his college ball at Kearney State, was drafted in the third round a year ago by the Washington Bullets. He was traded this summer to the Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls staged a big intersquad game the other night, after which the Sun-Times article asked, 'Who will the Bulls' guards be? Simple. Norm Van Lier, John Laskowski, Bob Wilson, Leon Benbow, Jerry Sloan if he's healthy or Keith Starr if he isn't. And maybe Willie Smith can beat out Wilson or Benbow.'

"Swell But where does that leave Tom Kropp? Where does that leave a guy who had 27 points, eight assists, five rebounds and who knows how many steals and floor burns in the intersquad game?"

The article quotes Bulls' coach Ed Badger as saying it's a nice problem. It also says the crowd came out to see the heralded new Bulls, Artis Gilmore and Scott May.

"But he show-stealer was Kropp, who was an eighth-round draft choice as a linebacker by the Pittsburgh Steelers before he decided to answer Washington's third-round call.

On Target

The Sun-Times story went on to say that "Kropp, who made 12 of 15 from the floor, blended so well with Van Lier in the backcourt, he looked as though he might have fast-broken his way into the world.

"He isn't exactly poetry in motion. He still has the football build, although he's down to 200 on his 6-3 frame now. On the gridiron he weighed in at 230.

"I'm giving my best," Kropp said. "I won't hold back. Whether I have the quickness to stay with some of these quicker guys, I don't know. Of course, there are ways to compensate for lack of quickness."

"Kropp seemed to find them all," the article concluded. "Coach Badger was cautious in his praise. I'm worried that some of the kids who've looked good might tighten up against other teams."

"But, as Van Lier observed, 'One thing they can't take away from Kropp is his hustle.'"

BC Defeats W. Va., 14-3

First downs	WVa 17	BC 14
Rushes-yards	34-75	71-259
Passing yards	256	25
Return yards	18	78
Passes	17-35-5	22-0-0
Punts	5-41-4	9-46-6
Fumbles lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-61	6-75

ball victory over West Virginia. The BC Eagles, knocked from national rankings by an upset loss to Florida State last week, frustrated the Mountaineers, intercepting five passes and recovering one fumble.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College snapped out of a scoring slump on first period touchdowns by Anthony Brown and Glen Capriola, then held on Saturday night for a 14-3 foot-

Defensive back Kelly "Mike" Elias picked off three West Virginia passes, the first setting up a BC touchdown in the second minute of action.

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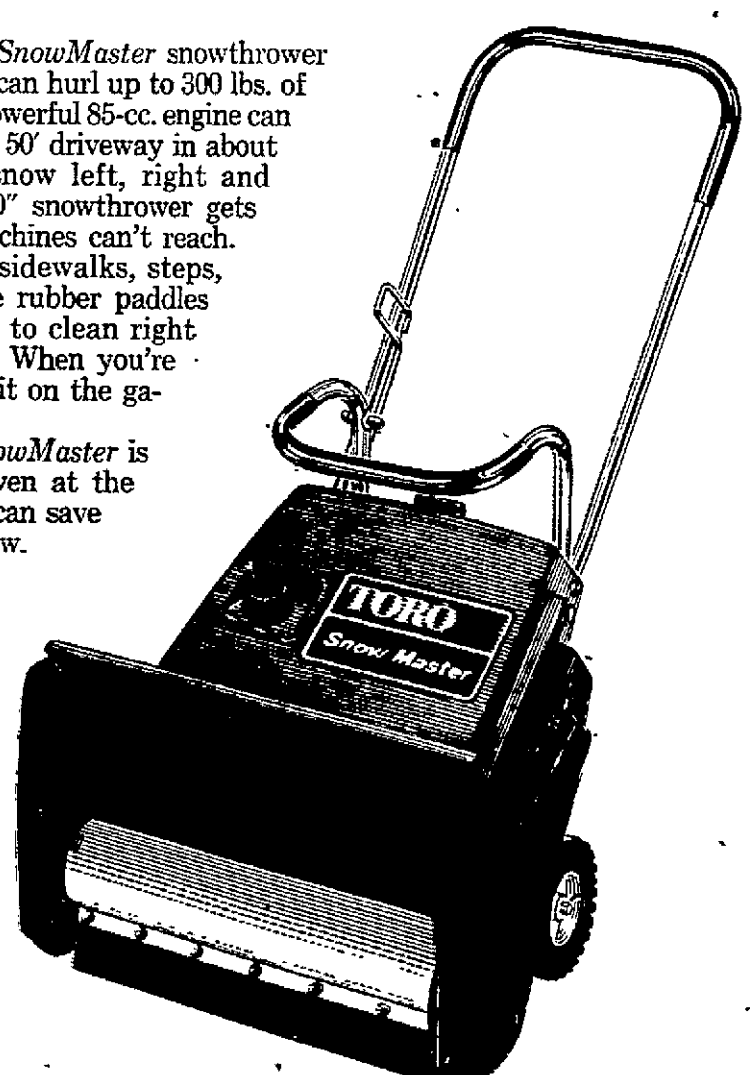
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Stallworth Leads NWU Win

First Downs	Doane	Wesleyan
Rushes	47	173
Yards	119	64
Passes	6	15
Returned	7	147
Yards	54	594
Punts	5	33
Average	5.4	33.3
Fumbles	5	3
Lost	3	2
Penalties	3	20
Yards	32	110

By Ken Hambleton

State College Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan halfback Byron Stallworth ran and ran and ran for 265 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Plainsmen to a 26-13 win over arch-rival Doane, Saturday night at NWU's Magee Stadium.

Stallworth, the leading rusher in the state, carried 47 times and caught one pass for nine yards against the Tigers' third ranked (NAIA) defense to help NWU to its first win over the Tigers since 1966.

Stallworth scored on runs of 13 and four yards and his biggest gainer of the night was for 35 yards, as the junior running back boosted his season total rushing mark to 963 yards.

"That's a lot of football," said Stallworth. "I was really worried and after I fumbled three times in the first half I almost felt like asking the coach to take me out."

"But somehow I convinced myself to just start the game over in the second half and wasn't nearly as tense as when I started the game," Stallworth said. "But I can't take any more credit than our offensive line. Because they really made it easy for me."

Doane, now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, struck first when quarterback Gary Knapp hit Bo Gutzwiller on a 44 yard touchdown pass after Don Brubaker rec.

The Tigers held the Plainsmen and forced a punt on the following NWU possession, at the Wesleyan 43-yard line. Doane running back Ted Elm received the punt at his own 15-yard line and streaked 85 yards to score and put the Tigers ahead 13-0.

The Tigers missed another scoring opportunity on their next possession when Bradd Batt's 42 yard field goal was blocked by Gary Milhus.

The Tigers threatened again when the Plainsmen had to punt from their nine, but NWU's Jim McNally recovered a Doane fumble at the Wesleyan 27.

The two teams traded in-

Midland Tops Hastings, 19-13

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Midland College cut off a last minute threat by Hastings to win their Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football game, 19-13, Saturday night.

Hastings scored a touchdown with 47 seconds left on a 1-yard run by Tom Wissing, then recovered an onside kick. But Midland held for four downs to keep the victory.

Midland scored on field goals of 32 and 33 yards by John Holmes, a 4 yard scoring run by Dexter Brown and a 24-yard jaunt by Rick Klug.

Hastings' other score came on a 25-yard pass from Wissing to split receiver Dave Durrin.

Durrin grabbed the ball in the end zone after it bounced off the helmet of a Midland defensive back.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Doane's Ted Elm rips away from Wesleyan tacklers for an eight yard gain. Wesleyan rebounded for a 26-13 win at Magee Stadium Saturday night.

terceptions with John Winter picking off a Wesleyan pass at the Doane 39-yard line and NWU's Bill Currie intercepting a Tiger pass at the Doane 42 yard line.

Then quarterback Dan Klaus hit Stallworth on a nine yard pass and then connected with John Svehla, who caught the ball at the Doane five and zipped in for the score with 32 seconds left in the half.

Doug Hahn recovered a Tiger fumble on the Doane 35 yard line midway through the third quarter, to set up Klaus's one-yard plunge which tied the score at 13-13. Mike Burcham added the extra point and Wesleyan led 14-13.

NWU drove to the Doane one in 14 plays, but John Winter and Mike Ulmer stopped Klaus's attempt to score and the Tigers took over.

But the Tiger offense couldn't get going in the second half as the Plainsmen defense held Doane to just three first downs and 18 yards rushing. Steve Schulz, who gained 108 yards in the first half gained 33 yards in the second half, but Elm the sixth leading rusher in the state, was held to less than 30 yards for the game.

Following the Doane punt from its 17 yard line after the Wesleyan defense held, the Plainsmen went to work.

Running up the middle Stallworth moved the ball 36 yards to the Doane 13. Then once again Stallworth took the ball up the middle and spun his way into the endzone to put

NWU ahead 20-13 with a 24 left in the game.

After Doane failed to convert on a fourth down situation on its 21 yard-line Stallworth ground out all but four of the yards to the endzone and finally ran in for the score from the four-yard line for the final score of the game.

"We decided in the second half that we could run straight at them, and it worked," said NWU coach Harold Chaffee. "Our kids told us at halftime that we could run straight at them instead of running wide and passing. And we showed we have the confidence to not give up."

"Stallworth has to be the best back I've seen this side of the Mississippi," said Doane coach Joe Glenn. "We lost our momen-

turn by fumbling the first two times we had the ball in the second half and we couldn't get decent field position. But you can ask Mr. Stallworth about the rest."

"Their offensive line really played well and I think they had a great defensive effort in the second half," Glenn added.

Wesleyan, now the NIAC leader with 2-0 record hosts Dana next Saturday night, while Doane travels to Midland.

Doane	13	0	0	0-13
Wesleyan	20	13	0	12-26
Doane — Gutzwiller 44 pass from Knapp (Batt kick)				
Doane — Elm 85 punt return (kick failed)				
Wesleyan — Svehla 33 pass from Klaus (Burcham kick)				
Wesleyan — Klaus 1 run (Burcham kick)				
Wesleyan — Stallworth 13 run (kick failed)				
Wesleyan — Stallworth 4 run (kick failed)				

UNL Volleyball Team Now 23-0

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln girls volleyball team ran its record to 23-0 Saturday while capturing the first annual Husker Invitational Volleyball Tournament title.

Wins were 15-6, 15-2 over the University of Nebraska-Lincoln second team, 15-5, 15-8 over Northwest Missouri, 15-9, 15-4 over Grand View College, 15-12, 15-4 over the University of Nebraska-Omaha and 15-6, 15-2 over Midland College.

Nebraska-Omaha finished second and UNL II finished third. Other results:

UNO over Grand View 15-9, 15-9, Midland over Grand View 15-2, 15-12, UNO over Midland 15-5, 15-11, Northwest Missouri

over Grand View 15-1, 15-13, UNO over Northwest Missouri 15-2, 15-9, Northwest Missouri def Midland 14-16, 15-12, 15-11, UNO def UNL II 15-13, 15-10, UNL II over Northwest Missouri 15-7, 15-4, UNL II def Midland 15-6, 15-17, 15-7, UNL II def Grand View 18-16, 13-15, 15-2

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Reds Dispel 'Invincible' Myth

Cincinnati (AP) — For the losing New York Yankees, the invincible aura has been rubbed off Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

"We certainly didn't get blown away," said Doyle Alexander, the starting and losing pitcher in the Yankees' 5-1 loss to Cincinnati in Game One of the World Series Saturday. "They stole a couple of runs with speed. I certainly think we can beat this club."

Are the Reds awesome? "Hardly," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin with a snicker.

The Yankees said the Reds, including winning pitcher Don Gullett, were more lucky than good.

"We hit the ball hard, but it was always at some one," said Martin. "I didn't think he was anything special."

"I didn't enjoy the game. We lost," said Chris Chambliss, the home run hero of the Yankees' 7-6 pennant-winning victory over Kansas City Thursday night in the final game of the American League playoffs. "It's only fun if we win. We just didn't get the breaks."

Northern Iowa Defeats Wayne

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa exploded for 24 points in the third quarter and handed Wayne of Nebraska its fifth loss in six football starts Saturday night, 38-0.

The visitors from Nebraska held the home team to a 7-0 half-time lead before Neal Moses scored on runs of 45 and 41 yards, Terry Allen got his second touchdown on a short run and Mark Whitver kicked a 31 yard field goal.

Northern Iowa added another tally in the fourth period after taking the ball on Wayne's 22 following a bad snap on an attempted punt.

Northern Iowa is 5-1 for the season.

"Today was their day. We'll have our days, too."

Gullett surrendered just five hits before leaving in the eighth with an injured ankle. Of those five hits, three were to the opposite field, a reflection of the young left-hander's rough fast-ball.

Martin sends his ace, Catfish Hunter, in Game Two Sunday night.

"I'll be ready," said Hunter, a 4-0 pitcher in World Series confrontations.

The sixth inning seemed to be pivotal for New York. Trailing 2-1, the Yankees were battling for the equalizer. Fred Stanley walked but was forced at second on speedster Mickey Rivers' drag bunt.

"The sacrifice wasn't on," Martin said. "He was bunting for a base hit."

The forceout became more significant when Rivers, the Yankees' biggest base stealing threat, was cut down by Reds catcher Johnny Bench while attempting to swipe second.

Had either Stanley or Rivers reached second, they might have scored when Cincinnati center-fielder Cesar Geronimo dropped Roy White's fly ball for a two-base error.

Instead, no one was on base at the time and White, who moved to third on Thurman Munson's single to right, was left there when Lou Piniella lofted a soft liner to second baseman Joe Morgan.

In contrast, the Reds made the most of their running attempts. They built their lead to 3-1 in the sixth when Ken Griffey won a lame of cat-and-mouse and stole second base.

After several pickoff attempts, Griffey raced for second and was safe when short-stop Stanley couldn't handle the throw from Munson. Griffey then scored on Tony Perez's single.

"I did what I was supposed to do. I held him close," said Alexander, who gave up nine hits and five runs in six innings. "A good throw would have gotten him."

Bench said Gullett's performance was below par for the young left-hander, despite only giving up five hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Speaking about the walk-talkie controversy, Bench said Anderson originally gave the Yankees permission. "He didn't have to do that," said Bench. Then, in a final reflection, he said, "I can't figure it out."

Dana Nips Concordia Kearney State Hits Washburn

First Downs	Concordia	Dana
Rushes	42	129
Yards	252	60
Passes	18	21
Returned	9	51
Yards	4	30
Punts	4	3
Average	4.3	3.3
Fumbles	10	12
Lost	6	30
Penalties	0	12
Yards	0	7

Seward — Two extra points by Ed Spicer proved to be the margin of victory for Dana as the Vikings edged Concordia, 20-18, here Saturday in an NIAC game. Dana's Todd Roecker rushed for 117 yards and Dana quarterback Doug Meggison passed for

two TDs and rushed for another. Concordia's Tom Frazier caught two John Seever touchdowns passes while Seever ran for another. The final conversion pass failed.

Concordia	0	12	0	6-18
Dana	0	7	13	0-20
Dana — Meggison 1 run (Spicer kick)				
Concordia — Frazier 27 pass from Seever (kick failed)				
Concordia — Frazier 20 pass from Seever (pass failed)				
Dana — Thielen 5 pass from Meggison (Spicer kick)				
Dana — Hibbing 37 pass from Meggison (kick failed)				
Concordia — Seever 1 run (pass failed)				

Peru State Wins, 28-24

First Downs	Chadron	Peru
Rushes	25	12
Yards	34	137
Passes	31	138
Returned	19	46
Yards	46	51
Punts	3	25
Average	5.3	1.1
Fumbles	9	25
Lost	5	54

Peru — Peru State withstood a late Chadron State charge to win 28-24 here Saturday after noon in a state college football game. The victors intercepted a pass by Brad Fults on their own 17 yard line to preserve the victory with just seven seconds left in the game.

Fults passed for 311 yards in

the game, completing 19 of 46 passes.

Peru's Gary Rosenbeck led the winners with 184 yards on 25 carries and scored on runs of 50 and 61 yards.

Chadron	9	0	3	12-24
Peru	14	7	7	0-28
Peru — Gary Rosenbeck 50 run Van Todd				
Chadron — Chad Emanuel 31 field goal				
Peru — Rosenbeck 61 run Todd kick				
Chadron — John Burns 31 run Kick failed				
Chadron — Garland Stafer 75 pass from Mark Fletcher Todd kick				
Chadron — Emanuel 40 field goal				
Chadron — Dale Patton 1 run Todd kick				
Chadron — Ron Hoffman 5 run Run failed				
Chadron — Bill Ryan 35 pass from Brad Fults Run failed				

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Nebraska Shows KSU Impressive Defense

By Bob Owens

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin called Nebraska's 51-0 victory over Kansas State Saturday afternoon "a pretty good shutout and head coach Tom Osborne said "it was a very impressive performance by the defense."

The victory margin came as a great surprise to Osborne, who had predicted the game would be as big a test as the Huskers have had this season.

"The offense moved the ball much better than it did last year against Kansas State," Osborne said. "Of course we had good field position most of the game."

The Cornhuskers, who won only 12-0 last year at K-State, rushed for 289 yards and passed for 186 against virtually the same Wildcat defensive team.

Kiffin liked the shutout because the defense had to come out on the field unexpectedly after five NU turnovers. "The kids kept their poise when the other team had field position," he said. "I was really happy with the second unit. We have black and gold shirts (first and second

team) in practice, but when we get into a game it's one defense. It was a team shutout."

Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt, Nebraska's senior defensive tackles turned in excellent performances.

"It was the best pass rush I've had," Fultz said. "But I had to work at it. They're (KSU) inexperienced and that was probably part of it. You could gamble a little bit more and still recover if you made a mistake."

Pruitt recovered two fumbles while Fultz led the Huskers with 10 tackles, including one sack of K-State quarterback Duane Howard for a 19-yard loss.

Osborne mentioned the good pass rush which helped produce a school record for defense against the rush. K-State netted minus 45 yards as quarterbacks Howard and his backup Wendell Henrickson were thrown for 108 yards in losses.

"We blitzed quite a bit, but we've been blitzing a lot more right along," Osborne said.

"Kansas State was blitzing, too, but we broke some runs through their blitz and they stopped it."

The two most obvious examples were a 14-yard run by fullback Gary Higgs in the first half and a 13-yard run by Richard Berns on the touchdown drive just before the first unit retired for the afternoon with the Huskers in front 37-0.

"All our down linemen rushed their passer well and Clete Pillen (linebacker) was back to his old self," Kiffin said. "Clete is a real dedicated football player. His presence means a lot to our defense. Percy Eichelberger played well, too. That's a compliment to our depth."

Osborne said he saw improvement for the Huskers, something that is a week-by-week goal of the team. "I was disappointed with the turnovers by the second group," he said. "There were a lot of inconsistencies."

Osborne thought Berns and Higgs ran well and he also liked the performance of sophomore I-back Byron Stewart, who showed some dippy-do moves in rushing for 66 yards in just eight attempts.

Berns added 95 yards to his team-leading rushing total on 16 tries, but didn't get a chance for a second consecutive 100-plus-yard afternoon. He gained 127 yards last week at Colorado.

"The most discouraging thing today was Dave Gillespie reinjuring his hamstring muscle," Osborne said. He had carried four times for 11 yards before limping off the field.

"It's sink or swim for him now, I'm afraid," Osborne said of the injury-plagued senior I-back. "It's a chronic thing. I don't think we can get a hardship (extra year) now."

Gillespie has been in just three games and the season now is at the halfway point. The fact that NU plays 12 games might be a technicality of the rule which might enable a hardship grant.

The rule limits a player to three games in the first half of the season in order for a hardship to be considered, but the Hawaii game Dec. 4 isn't charged against the NCAA 11-game limit.

Gillespie said his thigh felt about the same as it did when he first pulled the muscle in preseason practice.

The only other apparent injury was a slight sprained ankle suffered by Higgs in the first quarter.

Nebraska's offensive explosion gave punter Randy Lessman a rather easy afternoon, but he was embarrassed about his only two attempts even though they turned out okay.

"The first one went off the side of my foot," Lessman said. "On the second one, I caught the toe of my shoe in the AstroTurf. That happened to me once in the spring game."

Lessman's two punts averaged 37.5 yards. He now has a career average of 39.9 yards on 136 kicks.

Visitors' Views

Compiled by Tom Vint and Wayne Gonyea

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger

"Vince Ferragamo is such a big part of Nebraska's football team. He is a tremendous passer and his receivers are just outstanding. We're not a very good pass rush football team, but that doesn't mean Nebraska did not block very well. Believe me, they did."

Defensive line coach Sandy Buda

"Nebraska's offensive line started the season slow against LSU. We've looked at film of every one of their games. They are getting better every week. Ferragamo also is showing steady improvement and they're really starting to complement each other."

Noseguard Theopolis Bryant

"I don't want to start any feud between Nebraska and Missouri, but Nebraska is a better overall football team. Their offensive line makes fewer mistakes than they did last year. They're very aggressive. They come at you and chop your linebackers down and double down on the noseguard. When they get that going, they're tougher than heck to stop."

Quarterback Duane Howard

Freshman who played with two severely sprained fingers — "I didn't hold onto the ball well but I'm not going to make any excuses. I just didn't play well."

How do the Huskers compare with Missouri? — "Nebraska definitely is a very good defensive team as far as the rush was concerned. Their pass defense allowed us to throw into the seams when we had time to throw. Missouri doesn't have a fantastic defense but I'd probably say Nebraska should win."

How did it feel, as a freshman, playing before your first Memorial Stadium crowd? — "I shouldn't have put any pressure on me but I'd have to admit I was a little nervous at first. After that first snap I was alright."

Linebacker Carl Pennington

All-Big Eight linebacker candidate and co-captain, explaining why Nebraska did so well against one of the Big Eight's better defenses: "Mostly, the first half, they killed us with passing. The first half we didn't give them many yards rushing so I guess we kind of set back and started looking for the pass. Then when they came out the second half passing and running, we were in trouble. I'd rate them about the same team as last year (when KSU played Nebraska to a 12-0 contest). They just did the things they were supposed to. They executed well and read well."

In comparing Nebraska and Missouri — "I think we definitely took the fight to Missouri. We were more up for Missouri than Nebraska. (KSU lost 28-21 to Missouri last week.) We just never got the momentum going for Nebraska. I think Nebraska, not taking anything away from Missouri, is a better football team. Nebraska should win."

Linebacker Gary Spani

All-Big Eight linebacker and co-captain, on the Huskers — "They got big breaks right off the bat. They got the momentum right off the bat. We didn't play good today but we didn't get a chance to play with them, either. They kept getting the big plays. If we'd have had a big play once in a while, we might have looked better. Fundamentally, Nebraska did everything right. They're a good football team."

Predicting Nebraska against Missouri next Saturday in Lincoln — "Nebraska will beat 'em if they both play as well as they can. It'll be close though."

Defensive back Homer Thomas

On the pass interception at the NU five that was not allowed — "Thomas did a post pattern, I cut under him and caught the ball. I bobbled it and it slid down my legs and he (Thomas) fell over me. I know I intercepted it, I was under the ball."

Comparing Nebraska with Missouri — "Nebraska should blow them out. It's just Ferragamo — he's so good. He puts it right there. If the receiver gets open, he really hits the open man."

On his second half injury after intercepting a Randy Garcia pass — "I just hurt my right knee. It's not too bad, it's just sore right now."

Cornhusker Quotes

Compiled by Ken Hambleton and Jim Cunningham

Tight End Mark Dufresne

On scoring his first touchdown as a Nebraska Cornhusker — "It feels excellent. The best part is that my girl friend is here from California. I'm happy I was able to score that touchdown."

Describing the touchdown play — "It was the same play that Kenny (Spaeth) had scored on earlier in the game. We're in a two tight end offense. Kenny goes shallow and I go deep along the endzone line. I think they were looking for Ken since we had used that play and scored earlier. I'm not the primary receiver but I was open and Vince (Ferragamo) had plenty of time and threw a perfect pass. If I would have dropped that one, I would have been a real dog."

Split End Chuck Malito

On seeing duty as a holder for extra point kicks — "I've been working on that for some time but we really haven't had the opportunity to let me try it in a game. I like to do it. I don't remember anything about the snaps because the main thing the holder is concentrating on is catching the ball."

Defensive End George Andrews

On getting the chance to start his first game because of an injury to Tony Samuel — "It was a real good feeling to start but it helped a little having played before during the season."

On causing a Kansas State fumble on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage — "They ran a play that took a long time to develop. I was in a containment technique. If they give the ball to the fullback, I don't have a chance for the tackle but this time it went to the tail back and I was charging to the right spot. I got a real good hit on the guy but I didn't even realize he had fumbled the ball."

Defensive tackle Ron Pruitt

On recovering a fumble on the first play of the game: "I was a little surprised to see the ball popping around on the first play of the game. I just tried to get off the field as quickly as possible before they called it back."

On recovering two Kansas State fumbles — "We needed to get some turnovers because we haven't been getting that many up to now. That second fumble caught me by surprise. I was on the ground and I noticed the football laying there. It had been sitting there quite a while and nothing was happening so I fell on it. I wasn't sure if it was a fumble or not. This is the first time I have ever recovered two fumbles in one game while here at Nebraska."

Placekicker Ron VanderMeer

On forgetting his moustache which cost the Huskers a time out in the first quarter — "I haven't played that much and I didn't even think about it. But when I got on the field, the official noticed I was a new player and asked me if I had a moustache. I said no so he sent me off to get one and we had to take a time out. ... Yes, coach Osborne had a few words with me about it after I came out of the game."

On getting the opportunity to kick off early in the game — "Coach Osborne had me alternating with Al (Eveland) this week. Coach Osborne has told me that I need some more consistency. I kick the ball high so kicking on a windy day can be tough. I was just happy to get in the game."

Split end Bobby Thomas

On his twisting, spinning touchdown after catching a Vince Ferragamo pass — "When I caught the ball I felt the guy behind me so I spun out. Then I saw the end zone and that's where I headed. I don't have any idea how many times I had to spin to get there."

On having his double-reverse touchdown called back the first time: "It was just like when I was a freshman against Iowa State. The first time I had ever carried the ball in college and I scored, but it was called back on a holding penalty."

On his reverse for a touchdown — "The pursuit went one way and I was going the other. The blocking was just great on that play." "We just put that play in this week and the situation called for it."

On scoring three touchdowns: "I love to score any way I can whether its catching the ball or running with it. But I'm sure I don't want to switch to I-back. I'll let the big guys take care of that position and I'll stick at split end."

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo

"We just kept getting the breaks today. At times I thought I threw it better and at times worse than before, but overall I thought our passing game was good. Things happen at home."

"I was getting all the time in the world to throw. On the Dufresne touchdown, he was our third receiver. So you'd have to credit the offensive line for that one."

"I'd say it was a better offensive effort than last week. Kansas State had a much better defense than a 51-0 score indicates."

Offensive guard Stan Waldmore

On getting his first start as a Cornhusker, due to the injury to Dan Schmidt — "The coaches had me well prepared so I was confident. The older guys out there helped me out."

On being called for a first quarter clip that nullified a long gain by Bobby Thomas — "I really don't know if that was a clip or not. I'll have to check the films to find out. I thought the defender was going to turn in to the ball carrier so I tried to set myself for a block."

Defensive Tackle Mike Fultz

"This had to be one of my better days. And it was one of the best our defensive line has had."

On his two fumble recoveries and on causing two KSU fumbles: "Sometimes it works out that way. The quarterback was reading a lot and we were able to get behind him. When you get behind a runner a lot of times you can pop the ball loose." "I think they ran at me more than other teams have in other games. I don't mind that. As a matter of fact I like it more. That's what I'm in there for."

"I think that a lot of their problems were because their backfield was all freshmen. They're just out of high school and they're going to make some mistakes because they're thinking about the previous mistakes. We were able to gamble more on defense today and I thought we had our best pass rush of the season."

Individual Statistics

Nebraska					Kansas State				
Offense					Offense				
Rushing					Rushing				
No.	Yds.	Ave.			No.	Yds.	Ave.		
Ferragamo	2	-1	-0.5		Howard	11	-62	-5.6	
Berns	16	95	5.9		Duncan	4	14	3.5	
Higgs	10	42	4.2		Richardson	3	4	1.3	
Stewart	8	66	8.3		Brown	9	27	3.0	
Craig	3	8	2.7		Scobey	6	8	1.3	
Thomas	2	11	5.5		Lovely	1	1	1.0	
Garcia	2	7	3.5		Henrickson	5	-37	-7.4	
Steward	4	16	4.0						
Gillespie	4	11	2.8		Passing				
Everett	1	0	0.0		No.	Co	Yds	PI	
Zabrocki	4	14	3.5		Lessman	2	75	37.5	
Sorley	1	4	4.0		Vanous	1	36	36.0	
Jacobs	2	9	4.5		Pass Interceptions				
Kuiath	2	13	6.5		No.	Yds.			
Walton	2	-6	-3.0		Gast	1	7		
Linebackers					Punt Returns				
Wightman	2	3	5		No.	Yds.			
Carpenter	1	4	5		Butterfield	3	8		
C. Pillen	1	2	3		Fischer	1	6		
Kunz	2	0	2		Defense Linemen				
Eichelberger	0	1	1		UT	AT	TT		
Backs					Fultz	4	4	10	
J. Pillen	2	4	6		Andrews	3	2	5	
Young	2	1	3		Weinmaster	3	1	4	
Valasek	1	2	3		Brock	3	1	4	
Harvey	2	0	2		Pullen	2	2	4	
Payne	1	1	2		Phillips	2	1	3	
K. Smith	0	2	2		Pruitt	1	0	1	
Cabell	1	0	1		Poeschl	0	1	1	
Butterfield	1	0	1		Rick	0	1	1	
Anderson	0	1	1		Punting				
Punting					No.	Yds.	Ave.		
Sinovic	8	319	39.9		Lessman	2	75	37.5	
Pass Interceptions					Vanous	1	36	36.0	
Thomas	1	12			Pass Receiving				
Horchem	1	0			No.	Yds.			
Switzer	1	25			Whitley	2	30		
Punt Returns					Brown	1	-9		
Boque	1	2			King	3	31		
Kickoff Returns					Liebe	3	74		
Brown	2	30			Defense Linemen				
King	5	56			UT	AT	TT		
Scobie	1	10			Fultz	4	4	10	
Defense Linemen					Andrews	3	2	5	
Jeffery	1	6	7		Weinmaster	3	1	4	
Bryant	5	0	5		Brock	3	1	4	
Nelms	3	2	5		Pullen	2	2	4	
Kozak	1	4	5		Phillips	2	1	3	
Chandler	3	0	3		Pruitt	1	0	1	
Hull	2	1	3		Poeschl	0	1	1	
Viers	1	2	3		Rick	0	1	1	
Houchin	1	2	3		Punting				
Brown	1	0	1		No.	Yds.	Ave.		
Linebackers					Lessman	2	75	37.5	
Pennington	2	6	8		Vanous	1	36	36.0	
Spani	3	4	7		Pass Interceptions				
Lorenzo	3	2	5		No.	Yds.			
Christenson	1	1	2		Gast	1	7		
Backs					Punt Returns				
Andrews	3	1	4		No.	Yds.			
Bogue	3	1	4		Butterfield	3	8		
Frazer	1	3	4		Fischer	1	6		
Switzer	1	2	3		Defense Linemen				
H. Tomas	0	2	2		UT	AT	TT		
Horchem	0	2	2		Fultz	4	4	10	
Jones	1	0	1		Andrews	3	2	5	
Wagner	1	0	1		Weinmaster	3	1	4	

Scoring Story


NU-KWU	How Scored	Time Left
3-0	Eveland 20 field goal	13:35
10-0	Spaeth 5 pass from Ferragamo	5:14
17-0	Thomas 15 pass from Ferragamo	13:54
23-0	Dufresne 10 pass from Ferragamo	5:16
30-0	Thomas 13 run	1:01
37-0	Thomas 5 pass from Ferragamo	9:58
44-0	Gillespie 2 run	5:54
51-0	Zabrocki 6 run	11:11
Kansas State	0	0
Nebraska	10	20
Attendance	76,150	

Kearney Wins NCC Title

Wayne (UPD) — Kearney State College overpowered two other state colleges Friday to claim the Nebraska College Conference cross country championship.

Kearney State ended the meet at Wayne with 23 points, followed by Wayne with 47 and Chadron with 67. Peru State College didn't enter a full team in this year's competition.

The top finisher for Kearney was Carl Stromberg who successfully defended his individual title with a time of 26:44.




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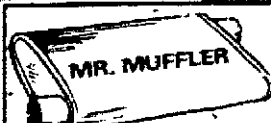


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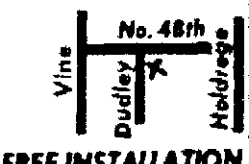
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Continued From Page 1E
The spunky Green, a 5-9, 171-pounder from Woodbridge, Va., had 102 yards rushing on 13 carries in the first quarter. He also scored the Cyclones' second touchdown on a two-yard plunge with 14:58 left in the second period.

"This was my biggest game on the varsity," Green said in the understatement of the year. "I have to hand it to the offensive line. They made the big holes and I just ran through them."

Iowa State's game-winning touchdown would have reminded Nebraska fans of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game when John O'Leary took a pitch from quarterback David Humm and then surprised the Sooners by passing back to Humm, who raced in for the score.

Iowa State's Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman ran the play as if they had taken lessons from O'Leary and Humm.

Hardeman, playing tailback instead of his normal quarterback slot, took a pitch from quarterback Stanley and headed toward the right on an apparent sweep. But, a la O'Leary, Hardeman whirled and passed the pigskin back to Stanley who raced 36 yards for the score against the shocked Missouri defense.

"The pass I threw to Stanley was just a great play," Hardeman said. "We haven't really worked on it that much."

The Iowa State victory spoiled the return of Missouri quarterback Steve Piskiewicz, who took a sore shoulder since Miz-zou's loss to Illinois three weeks ago. Piskiewicz took over for starter Pete Woods in the second quarter, after Woods failed to move the Tiger offense.

Zark showed little effect of his long layoff, hitting 13 passes good for 212 yards, including a 43-yard scoring strike to slotback Joe Stewart to narrow the gap to 21-10 with :54 left in the first half.

"There was no reason in the world we couldn't have gotten it done out there today," Zark said. "We just made mistakes."

Mizzou was frustrated throughout the game by a stout Iowa State defense. On several occasions, Missouri drove into scoring position only to be halted

by the swarming Cyclone defenders.

Missouri fullback Rich Dansill finally broke through on a 56-yard touchdown run with 6:02 remaining. But that proved to be the final touchdown of the day, not counting Lewis' punt return.

"That play (his punt return) was the game," a dejected Lewis said. "You just got to accept that it happened."

Piskiewicz said the Tigers didn't take Iowa State lightly. "We were very serious about this game. It just happened."

Missouri, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play, must now try to regroup against Nebraska. The Tigers, who have had more ups and downs than the roller coaster at Coney Island, have gained a reputation for bouncing back.

"We can and we will come back against Nebraska," defensive back Rob Fitzgerald said. "I don't think anyone is going to get out of the conference race this year without a loss, maybe two. We are still in it."

It's a whole new day for Iowa Iowa State, now 5-1 overall and tied with Missouri at 1-1 in league play.

Green summed up the feelings of the Cyclone players when he pointed to a sign on the Iowa State dressing room wall. The banner read — "In 1975 Iowa State lacked respect."

On a chilly, fall afternoon in 1975 in Columbia, Mo., the Cyclones achieved a whole bundle of respect.

First downs 22-20
Rushes-yards 65-31 42-20
Passes 9 74
Return yards 9 74
Punts 7-39 5-36
Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-1
Penalties-yards 3-25 7-90

Iowa St. 7 14 0 0-21
Missouri 0 0 0 7-17
IS—Green 65 run (Kollman kick)
IS—Green 2 run (Kollman kick)
MO—FG Gibbons 27
IS—Stanley 36 pass from Hardeman (Kollman kick)
MO—Stewart 43 pass from Piskiewicz (Gibbons kick)
MO—Dansill 56 run (Gibbons kick)
A—66-49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Iowa St. Green 37-214, Cummins 10-48, Stanley 11-31, Missouri, Brown 16-97, Dansill 10-42, Leibson 6-52
RECEIVING — Iowa St. Blue 2-73, Dixon 2-25, Missouri, Stewart 4-171, Lewis 6-83
PASSING — Iowa St. Stanley 3-16-2, 39 yards, Hardeman 2-24, 51 yards, Piskiewicz 13-29-1, 212 yards, Woods 1-6-0, 57.

OU Triumphs

Continued From Page 1E

Another McMichael interception, this one by defensive end Mike Phillips, led to a 40 yard field goal by van Schamann with five seconds left in the third quarter to give OU a 20-10 edge.

A four yard run by Ivory for a score in the final period and a blocked punt by Bud Herbert resulting in a safety accounted for the final Sooners points.

Lott credited a private talk with himself at halftime for the change from a quarterback who had accomplished little in his six previous quarters of starting to his second half success.

"I sat here in the corner and told myself nobody can make me do it," Lott said. "I have to do it myself. I had to try and go out and be a new man."

"The other players had to do it too," he added. "We just all went out and got it together."

Oklahoma played outstanding football today," KU's Moore said. "We had an emotional letdown when Nolan got hurt, but we made a lot of mistakes that hurt us too."

With Cromwell scheduled for Sunday surgery, it was obvious that Moore was just as concerned with the injury to his quarterback as he was with the loss.

For Cromwell, a player who had never missed a game all through his high school and college career, the injury was a severe blow.

"I'm just counting the days now," Cromwell said solemnly. "I know I won't be playing any more this season. I just don't know what to think now."

Radio Monday

Pro Football — New York Jets v. New England, 8 p.m., CBS.
College Football — Notre Dame highlights, 11:30 p.m., CBS.

Radio Tuesday

World Series — Cincinnati v. New York, 7:15 p.m., CBS.

Radio Wednesday

World Series Cincinnati v. New York, 7:15 p.m., CBS.

Radio Friday

Boxing — Muhammed Ali v. Ken Norton, 7 p.m., CBS.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



Think Metric

Think metric...You've heard the expression dozens of times. The Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) probably will remind you dozens more in the next four years.

The 1980 state high school track championships will be staged in metric distances instead of yards to meet a National Federation of High School Athletics Assn. deadline, the NSAA has announced.

Jim Riley, NSAA executive secretary, said schools building new tracks or remodeling existing facilities, particularly all-weather surfaces, should plan for the metric measurements.

Conde Sargent, one of Riley's assistants, isn't waiting four years to inform NSAA member schools. In this month's activities bulletin, he provides a conversion chart from customary measurements to metric and vice versa.

According to Sargent, a 440-yard track must be shortened by 7.644 feet for 400 meters by decreasing the radius of each curve. Naturally, schools should employ competent engineers to make the conversions.

National federation guidelines to "go metric" follow a worldwide trend to have all nations on the same system. Sargent said world track records in the near future will be recognized only in metric distances.

Nebraska Needn't Be Last

Qualifying a Nebraska high school athlete for a world record is not the reason for the NSAA's announcement to change over by 1980, Sargent said.

"It is obvious the day is coming. All high schools across America soon will be converting. Nebraska needn't be last," he said. "In other words, 28.33 grams of prevention are worth 45/100 kilograms of cure."

Riley's new NSAA regime of Sargent, Rex Jones and Sue Zinn has made an impressive showing in its first months of operation. One of the group's strong suits is communicating with member schools and the public.

Riley told the Nebraska Coaches Association's designated advisors that the NSAA and the coaches have the same objective — improving athletics, and providing progressive programs for our high schools."

The NSAA, Riley pointed out, is responsible for 17 sports. "So," he said, "we'll look at some things differently than a coach interested in one sport. A coach's responsibility in this goes far beyond his or her personal interests. We need to know from the coaches what everybody within a district thinks. That's important for us to try and provide programs on an equal basis."

Sargent said the coaches advisory concept was initiated to give the NSAA versatility in administering high school activities.

Advisor Concept to Expand?

"Consideration also is being given to spreading the advisors concept to associations connected with athletic directors and school administrators," Sargent said.

North Platte football coach Bob Starr, president of the coaches' group, is doing his part in dealing with a massive problem.

"There is no way we can get 137 changes in one year," he said. "We (coaches) need to tighten our belts. We represent the coaches association, but we still must take into account we're all a part of schools, too."

Sargent said some coaches' proposals already have been put into effect. One stipulates that volleyball games will be the best two out of three matches. Another awards six medals at district and state wrestling tournaments.

The coaches' association board of directors voted down a wrestling coaches' proposal to have a "meet of champions" including high finishers from the state meet.

Star's group obviously means business. It has no intention of bogging down the NSAA with problems the coaches can solve themselves.

Everyone has special interests. When you sacrifice less important ones in favor of the general welfare, you've got half the problem licked.

Wyoming Wins

First downs 26-16
Rushes-yards 65-22 52-27
Passing yards 22 73
Return yards 23 6
Punts 13-22-0 4-13-0
Fumbles-lost 4-2-5 2-0-0
Penalties-yards 4-39 5-48

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A fired-up Wyoming defense smothered a two-point conversion attempt by New Mexico's Noel Mazzone Saturday to hold on to a narrow 24-23 victory in a battle for leadership in the Western Athletic Conference.

With 1:20 left, quarterback Mazzone swept right end from the six-yard line for a touchdown to bring the Lobos within one point of the Cowboys, 24-23. Mazzone tried the very same play for a two-point conversion but was halted.

Quarterback Marc Cousins ran for two Wyoming touchdowns and defensive back Dennis Camino recovered a blocked kick in the New Mexico end zone for another Wyoming score.

Cousins, who left the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury, capped an 80-yard drive in the first quarter on a 13-yard scoring sweep to the left.

New Mexico 14-0 0-19-22
Wyoming 7-3 14-0-24
NM—Williams 1 run (Haynes kick)
Wyo—Cousins 13 run (Christopoulos kick)
NM—Mazzone 6 run (Haynes kick)
Wyo—FG Christopoulos 32
Wyo—Cousins 3 run (Christopoulos kick)
Wyo—Camino blocked punt in end zone (Christopoulos kick)
NM—FG Haynes 19
NM—Mazzone 6 run (run failed)
A—22-69

Kelleher TDs Spark Colorado

Colorado 16
OSU 17
First downs 48-167 59-240
Rushes-yards 135 33
Passing yards 10-17-1 3-15-3
Return yards 9-40-4 9-41-3
Punts 4-2 4-1
Fumbles-lost 2-4 2-0
Penalties-yards 5-55 2-77

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Jim Kelleher scored on runs of two and one yards and defensive tackle Frank Patrick returned an intercepted pass 25 yards for another touchdown Saturday to give Colorado a 13-10 Big Eight conference victory against Oklahoma State.

Big Eight Standings

Nebraska 2-0
Oklahoma State 2-0
Iowa State 1-1
Colorado 1-1
Missouri 1-1
Kansas 0-2
Kansas State 0-2

Saturday's Results
Nebraska 31, Kansas State 0
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10
Iowa State 21, Missouri 17
Colorado 20, Oklahoma State 10

Saturday's Schedule
Missouri at Nebraska
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Kansas at Kansas State
Iowa State at Colorado

Wesleyan 4th In Cross Country

LaMar, Iowa — Nebraska Wesleyan finished fourth in a 10-team field here Saturday in the Westmar Invitational Cross Country meet. South Dakota took the meet with a score of 37. Wesleyan finished with 83 points.

Individual winner was South Dakota's Dan O'Brien with a 24:32. Top finisher for Wesleyan was Bob Quick, who was sixth with a 25:04 over the five-mile course.

Team Scoring
South Dakota 37
Nebraska Wesleyan 83
Northwestern, Ia 170

Individual winners
1 Dan O'Brien, South Dakota, 24:32, 3
Charles Cvrk, South Dakota, 24:33, 3
Lane Walker, Mankato, 24:47, 4, Mike Hildreth, Westmar, 24:53, 5, Steve Moss, South Dakota
Wesleyan finishers 6 Bob Quick, 25:04, 9 John Eggers, 25:10, 14 Larry Bell, 25:35, 20, Bob Carlson, 25:49, 34 Scott McKnight, 26:30.

Season Records
COLORADO (4-2) OKLAHOMA ST. (3-1)
7 Texas Tech. 24 21
21 Washington 7 33 Tulsa 21
33 Miami 3 10 Arkansas 16
45 Drake 24 16 No. Texas St. 10
12 Nebraska 24 21 Kansas 14
20 Oklahoma St. 10 10 Colorado 20
0 Iowa State 0 At Oklahoma
0 Oklahoma 0 Missouri
N At Missouri N At Nebraska
N At Kansas St. N At Kansas St.
N At UTEP

Colorado gambled late in the fourth quarter, going for a touchdown rather than field goal on fourth-and-eleven on the 18-yard line. It paid off three plays later after a fast double

Ali Offered \$15 Million

Hollywood Fla. (AP) — Syria will pay \$15 million for a Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight title fight should Ali change his mind about retirement, promoter Don King said Saturday.

King said other governments have shown interest in an Ali-Foreman fight, but Syria has come up with the money.

But, if Ali does not fight again, King said he wants the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council to sanction as soon as possible a Foreman-Ken Norton fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

King said he has put \$1.1 million in escrow in the bank of Norton's manager, Bob Biron, and "that is just for starters."

Foreman, who stopped Dino Dennis in four rounds here Friday night, said he would like to fight Norton — whom he knocked out in two rounds when he was champion in 1974 — in December.

Foreman also said that if Norton does not fight him, he would be willing to go through an elimination tournament if that is what the WBA and WBC decide.

"I am willing to go through any channel there is to become heavyweight champion of the world," said the man who lost the title to Ali in Africa in 1974.

Foreman also said he would be willing to fight Norton even

exchange of the ball.
Jeff Knappie attempted a touchdown pass, but the ball was intercepted by OSU's Jerry Cramer who immediately fumbled and the Buffaloes regained possession on the recovery. Kelleher scored the winning touchdown two plays later.

Patrick added insurance points with 18 seconds left in the game by picking off a Charlie Weatherbie pass and returning it 25 yards for a touchdown.

Ali Offered \$15 Million

if the title wasn't on the line, and Norton said he would like another crack at Foreman before he quits boxing.

King also said he will promote a fight between Roberto Duran and Esteban de Jesus, the two lightweight champions, in the spring.

King has been promoting Duran's fights, including the Panamanian's two-round knockout of Alvaro Rojas in a WBA title defense Friday night. He said Saturday he has signed an agreement to promote three fights for de Jesus, the Puerto Rican who is recognized as world champion by the WBC.

DeJesus is the only fighter ever to beat Duran, scoring a 16-round decision in a non-title bout in 1972, but, two years later, Duran knocked out de Jesus in the 11th round of a WBA title fight. De Jesus became WBC champion earlier this year.

Big Eight

Kelleher's first touchdown, midway through the third quarter, was set up by a 62-yard pass from Knappie to wingback Billy Waddy.

The Cowboys took a 10-6 lead early in the final quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Abby Daigle and a 16-yard touchdown by running back Terry Miller. Daigle's field goal climaxed Oklahoma State's first sustained drive of the day, which began late in the third quarter and ended three plays into the fourth period when the Cowboys were unable to cross the goal line.

Strong defense and sputtering offenses of both teams left the scoreboard blank at halftime.

Knappie completed nine of 16 passes for 130 yards and Jeff Austin won pass completion for five yards for the Buffs. Weatherbie connected on three of 15 for 53 yards for OSU and had three passes intercepted. The Cowboys outstruck Colorado 240 yards to 167.

Colorado 0 0 6 14-20
Oklahoma State 0 0 0 10-10
CU—Kelleher 2 run (kick failed)
OSU—FG Daigle 22
OSU—Miller 16 run (Daigle kick)
CU—Kelleher 16 run (Zetterberg kick)
CU—Patrick 25 pass interception return (Zetterberg kick)
A—39-00

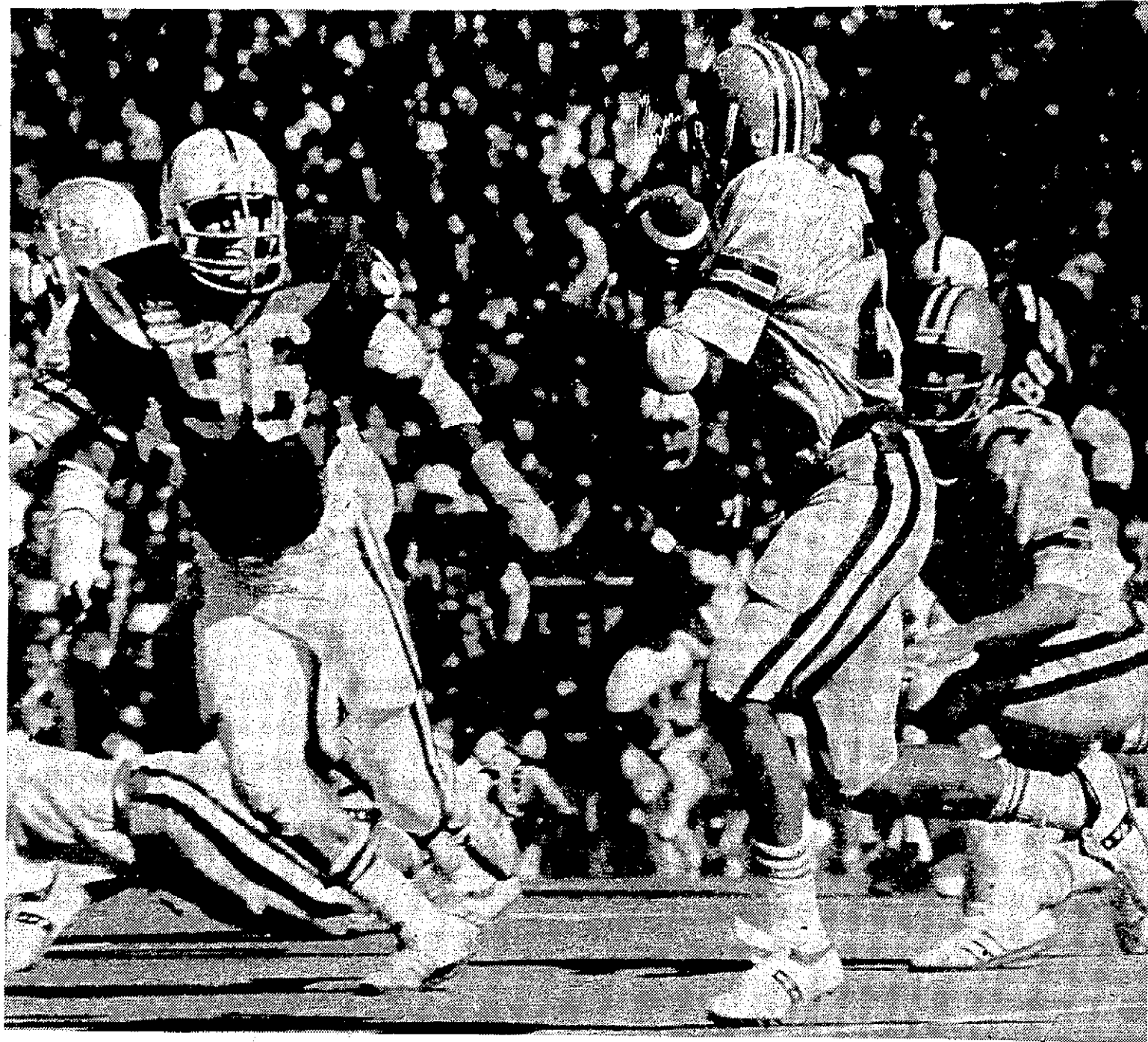
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Colorado, Reed 17-88, Kelleher 10-40, Knappie 8-33, Oklahoma State, Miller 22-137, Turner 19-75
RECEIVING — Colorado, Gaulty 3-44, Kelleher 3-14, Waddy 1-22, Oklahoma State, Lisle 2-30, Bain 1-23
PASSING — Colorado, Knappie 9-16-1, 130 yards, Oklahoma State, Weatherbie 3-15-0, 55.

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NU 51 — KS 0



Defensive end George Andrews (96) stalks his prey, Kansas State's Tony Brown (20).

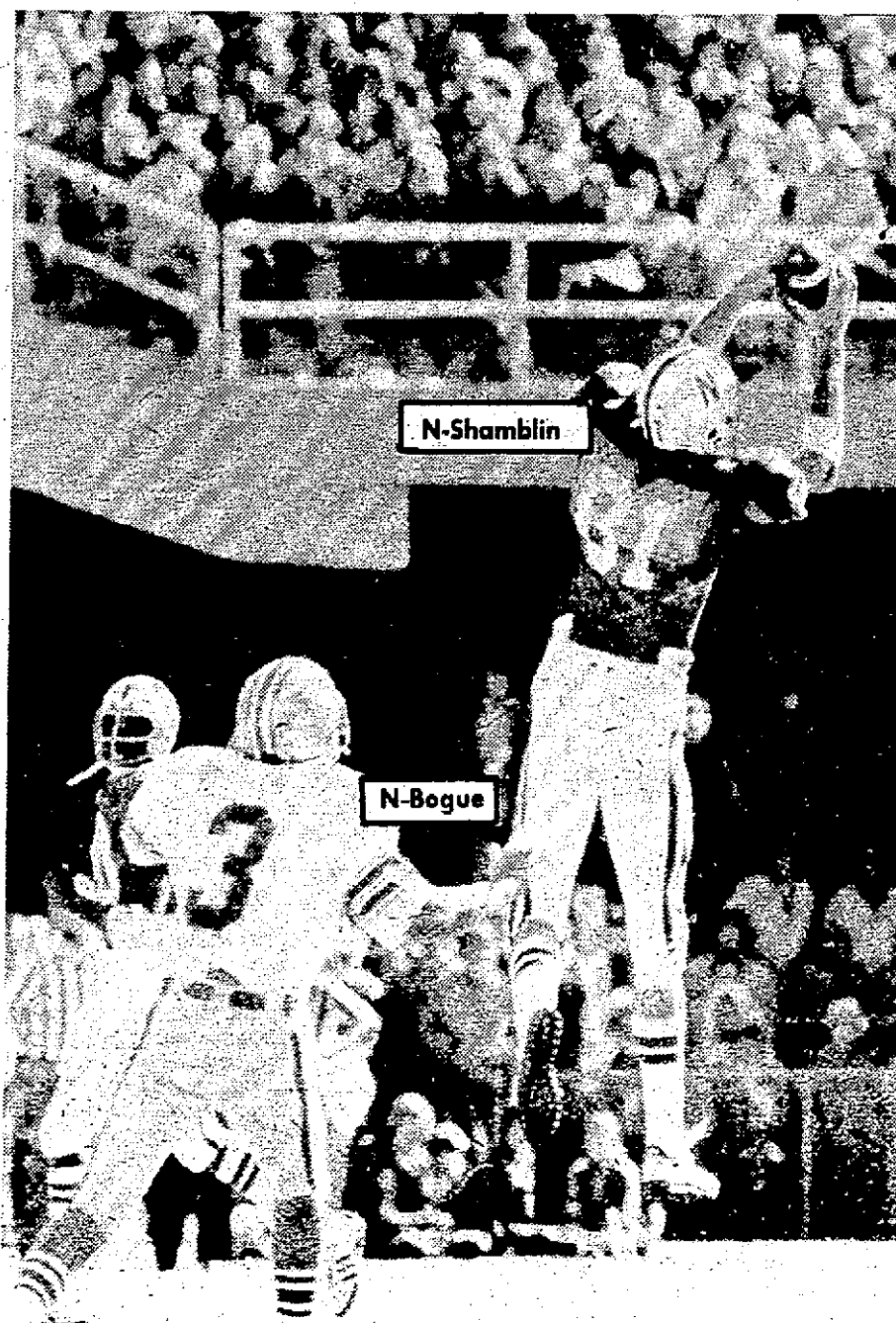


Husker fullback Gary Higgs (46) runs head-on into Kansas State's touted linebacking tandem of Gary Spani (59) and Carl Pennington (55).

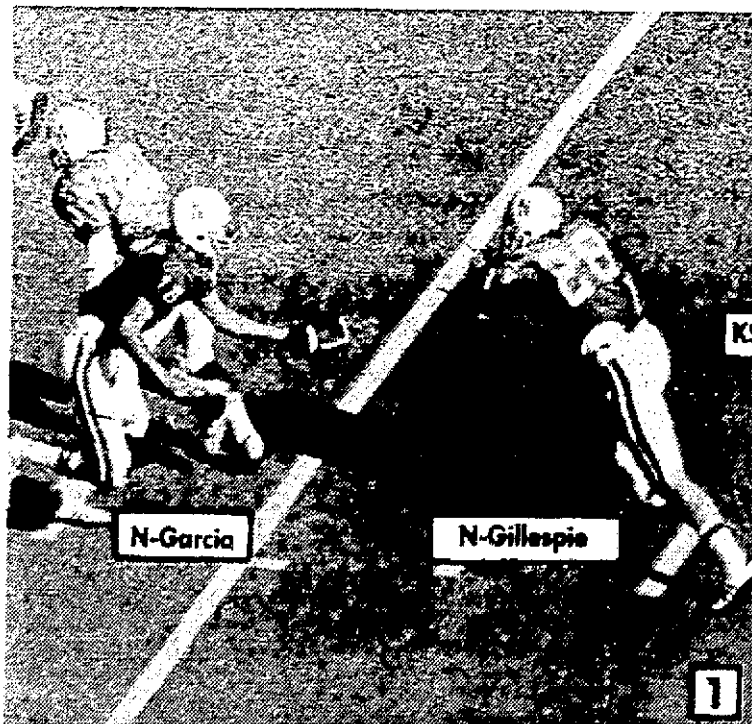


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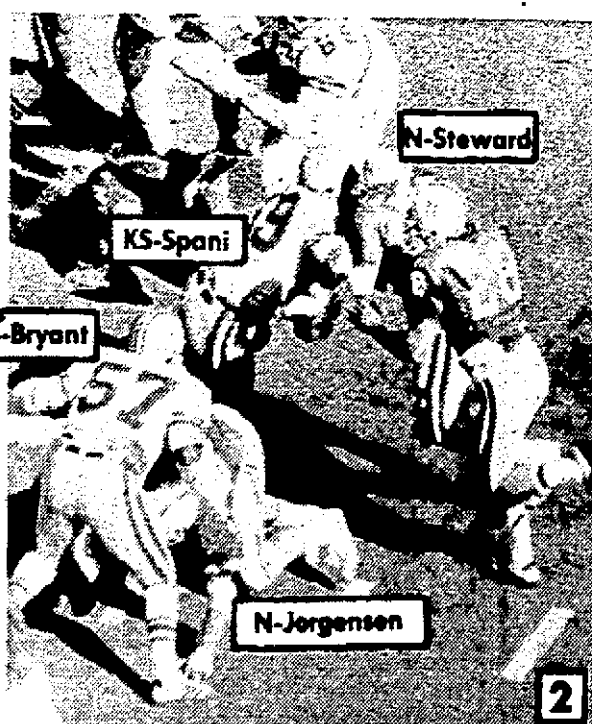
Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Randy Hampton
Harald Dreimanis
Willis Van Sickle
Frank Varga
Dave Kennedy



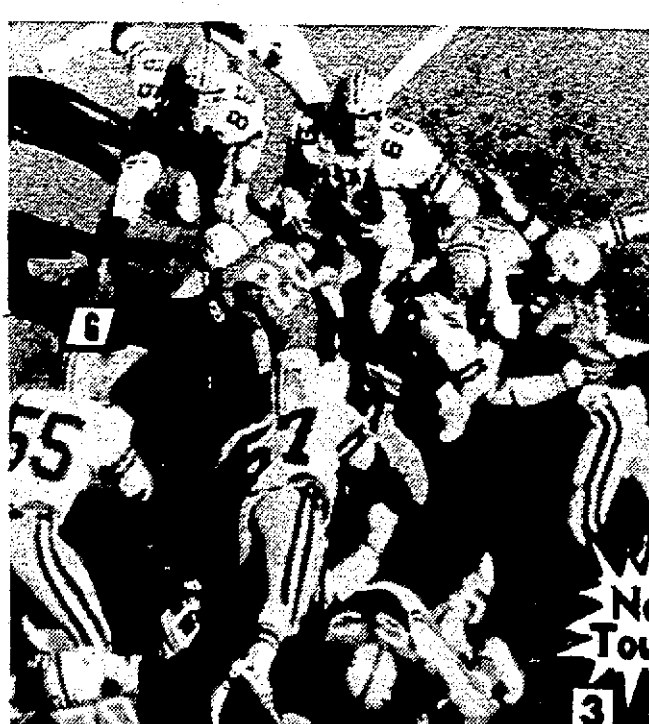
Dave Shamblin (81) leaps to grab a pass in front of defender Gary Bogue (3). Shamblin was the Huskers' top receiver with four receptions for 68 yards.



It's been a tough season for injury-plagued Dave Gillespie (28) but against Kansas State he again realized the thrill of scoring a Nebraska touchdown. Gillespie accelerates (1) to take the hand-

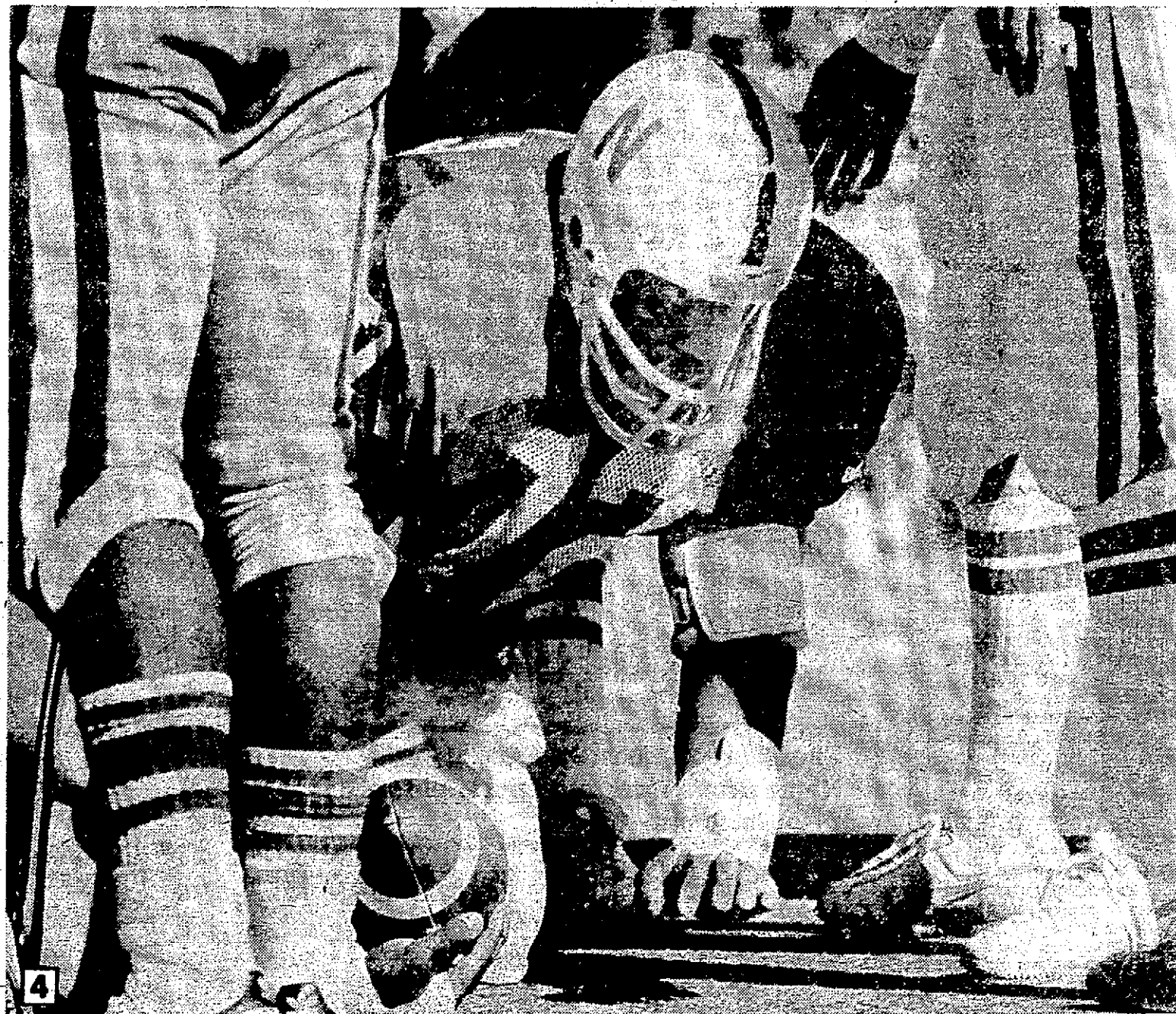
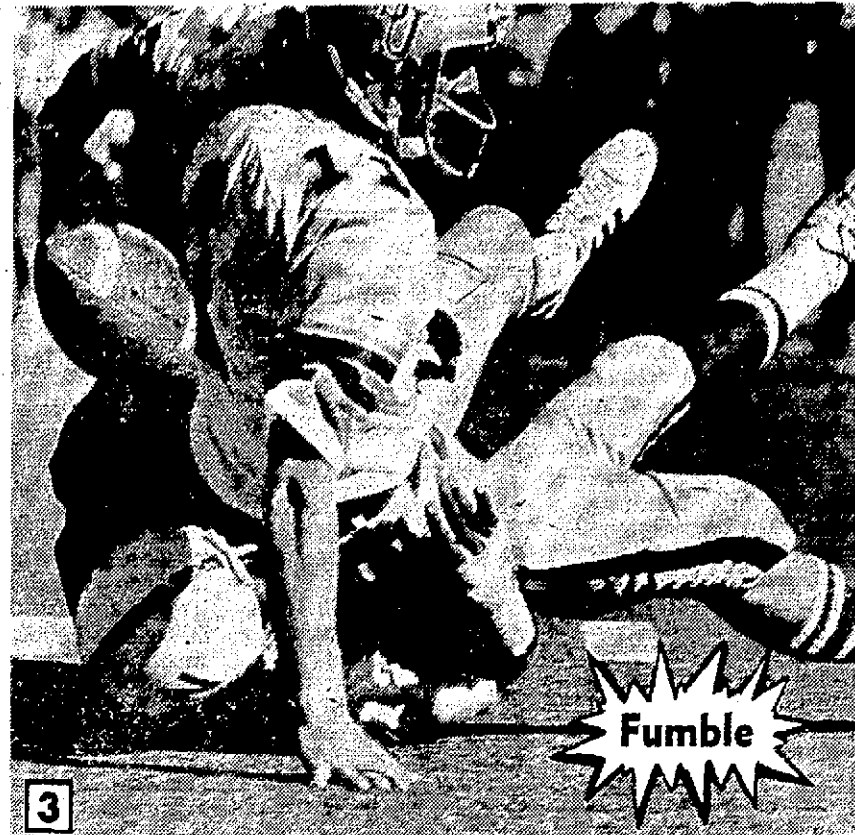
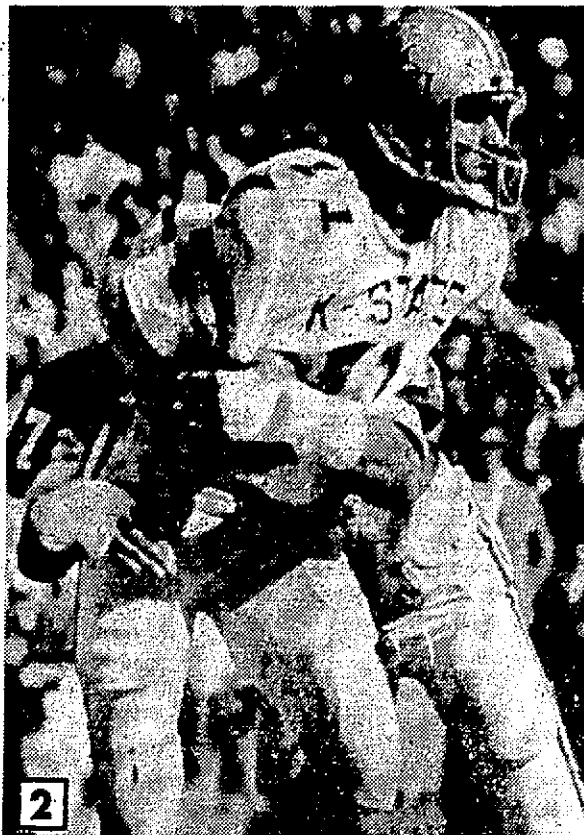
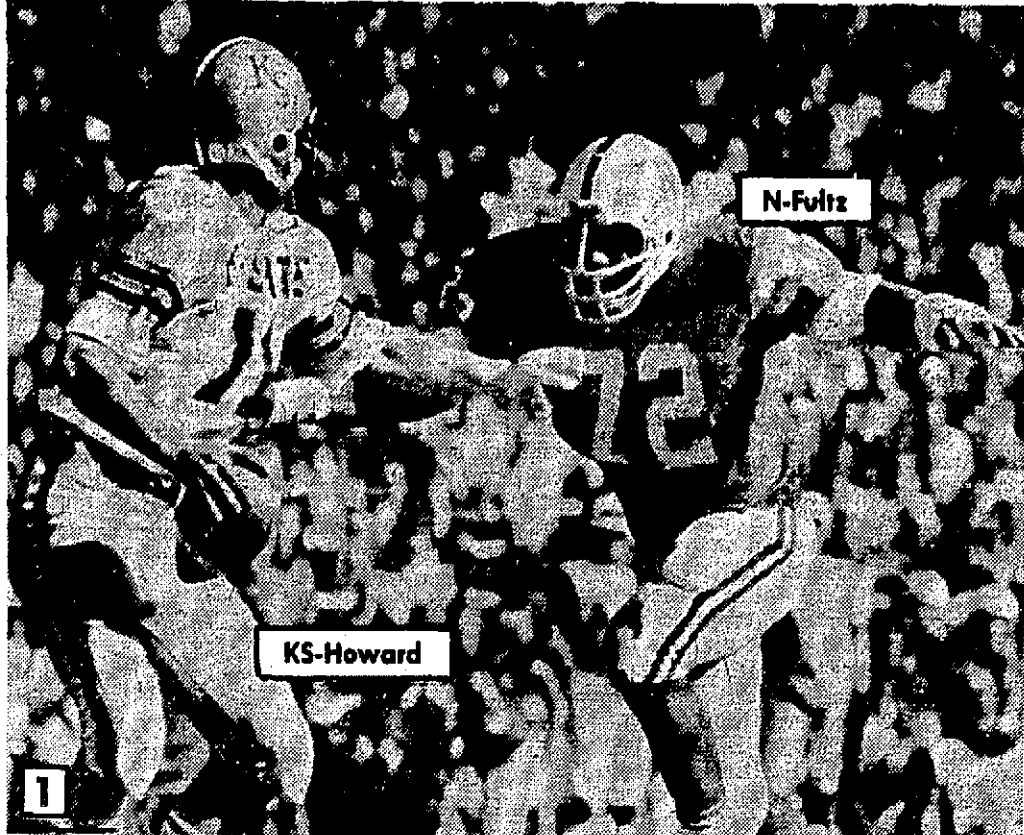


off from Randy Garcia (18). Greg Jorgensen (63) blocks Theopolis Bryant (57) and fullback Keith Steward (40) isolates on linebacker Gary Spani (59) to form an opening (2). Gillespie slips



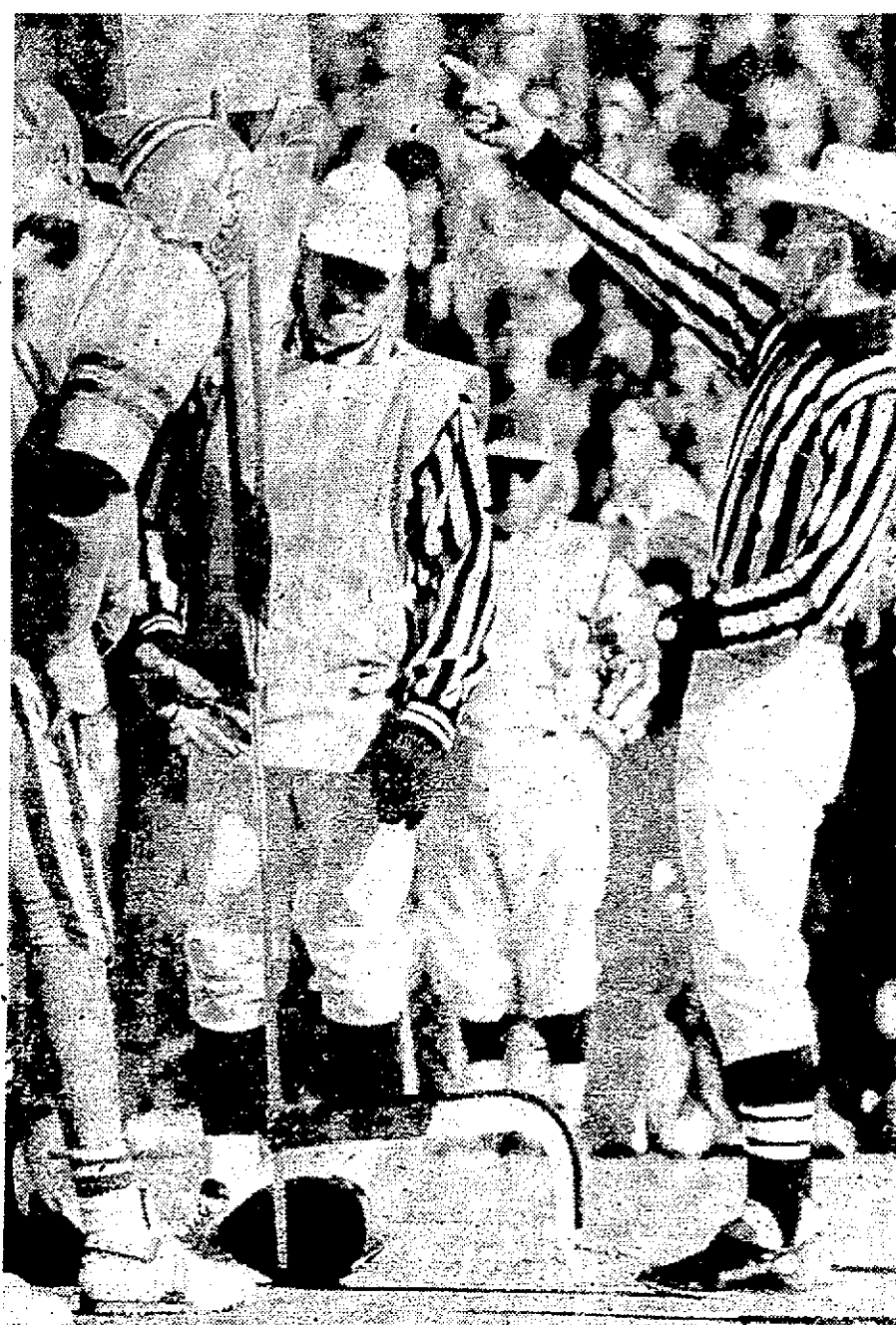
through the gap (3) and dances into the end zone (4) between Carl Pennington (55) and Mitch Hull (80). Later, Gillespie suffered a recurrence of a nagging hamstring injury.





Fultz on The Prowl

Duane Howard (11) drops back to pass but big Mike Fultz (72) senses an opportunity to sack the Kansas State quarterback and mounts his bull-like charge (1). Fultz makes a crushing tackle (2) and as the two players tumble, the ball pops loose (3). After a short chase, Fultz finishes with a satisfied look, having recovered the fumble (4), too. The effort was one of several big plays for the Lincoln High athlete. He recovered one other fumble, caused yet another and recorded a game-high of 10 tackles, including six unassisted stops.



It's close, but the decision is clear. The referee signals first down and goal for the Cornhuskers. NU had faced a fourth and two at the KSU four-yard line. Byron Stewart picked up the necessary yardage with this much-to-spare.

Buda: I'd Like to See a Better Team!

By Randy York
A week ago, Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said the Cornhuskers would have to go "from a good to a great football team in a hurry" to win the Big Eight.
Saturday, Kansas State defensive line coach Sandy Buda thought Nebraska took an escalator into that "great" class when the Huskers flattened the Wildcats, 51-0.
"Nebraska is a great football team," he said. "They're every bit of their No. 3 national ranking, if not better. I know one thing. I'd like to see a better team than Nebraska."



bad thing that happened to us was (right cornerback) Clyde Brinson getting that hip pointer in the first quarter. We had to go to a freshman (Homer Thomas) and Nebraska picked on him all day."

Total Football Team
"Nebraska is a total football team," he added. "Missouri is just a great offensive team and Oklahoma is mainly a great defensive team."
Head coach Ellis Rainsberger was willing to put the "great" tag on Nebraska, too.
After making several general observations, Rainsberger interrupted himself and said: "What I'm trying to say is Nebraska is a great football team. They're much stronger offensively this year and their defense is strong like it always is."
"There's not a better pair of defensive tackles than Nebraska's," added Rainsberger. "Mike Butler (Kansas) and Phillip Dokes (Oklahoma State) may be in the same class as Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt, but they don't play on the same team."

Defensive Ends Cited
Rainsberger extended an equal compliment to Nebraska defensive ends Ray Phillips and George Andrews. "I don't think there's a better pair of defensive ends than those two either," he said.
Neither Rainsberger nor Buda wanted to take anything away from Nebraska's dominating performance, but both thought injuries distorted the overall picture.
"This game got out of hand too early," Buda said. "The first

injured an elbow and also was sidelined briefly."

Disaster Area
Tackle Chester Jeffery was the only member of the Wildcat defensive front five to escape injury.

There were other hurts in the K-State locker room, which looked like a Red-Cross relief center. Tailback Tony Brown had a bruised back. Linebacker Gary Spani suffered a pinched nerve in his neck.

Second team nose guard Greg Brown suffered a severely sprained ankle while playing for the injured Bryant. Second team

defensive tackle Rob Houchin sustained a head injury, playing for the injured Osborn.

Center Malcolm Bussey pinched a nerve in his neck and tailback Roscoe Scooby sprained a knee.

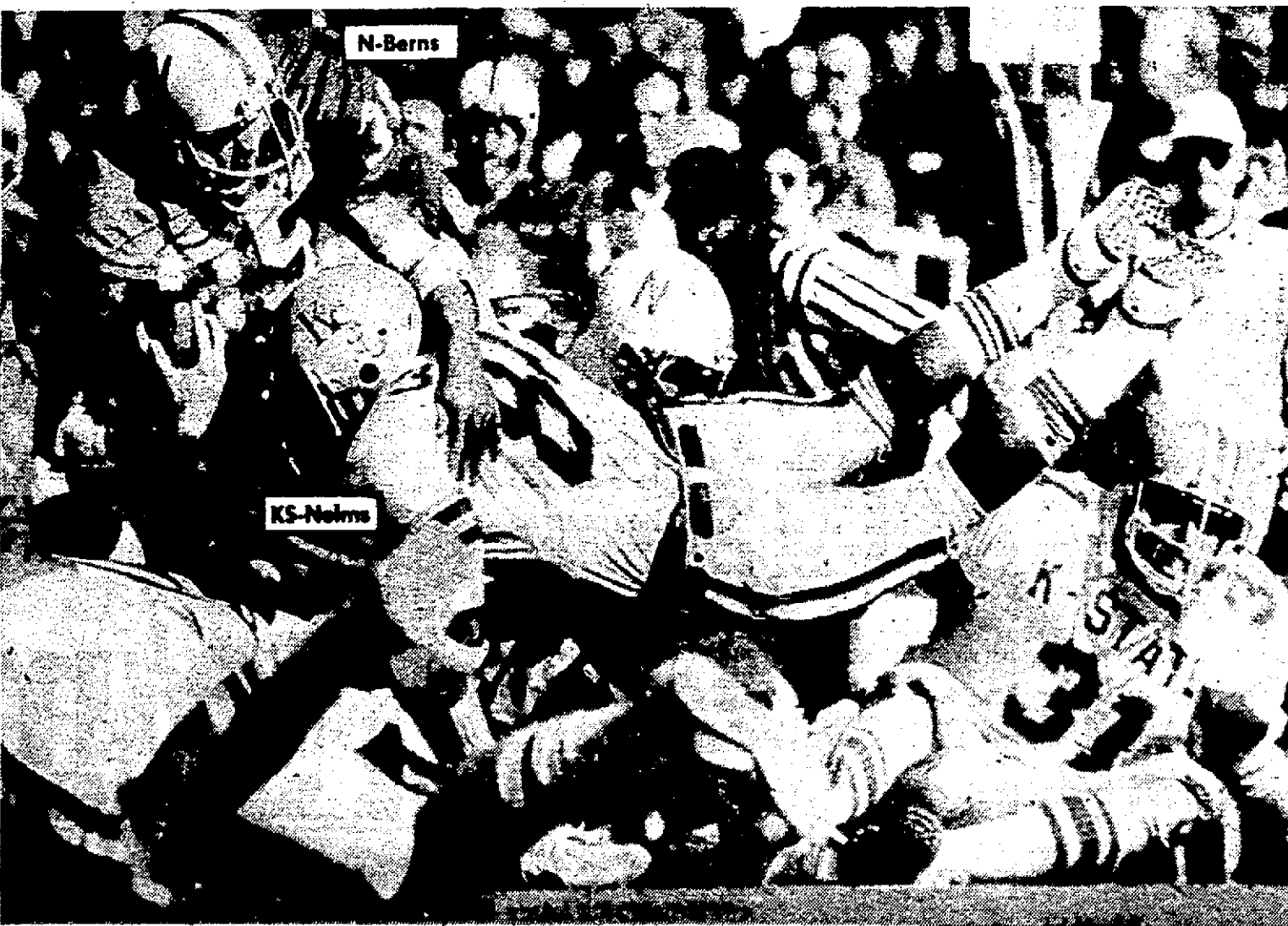
"I've never seen anything like this," sports information director Glen Stone said. "The only thing like it was a couple of years ago at Oklahoma."

Wildcat coaches and players were at a loss to explain last week's near miss against Missouri (28-21), then the complete collapse against the Huskers.

"Football is such an emotional game," noseguard Bryant said. "Nebraska did all they could to get up for us today. Maybe we didn't think we could have back-to-back good games against two top 10-rated teams."

Waiting for KU

"The psychological effect is so great," he added. "We might be able to go back right now and play the game over and it might be a completely different story like last year (a 12-0 NU win). I can say this. We're going to get after KU next week the way Nebraska got after us today."



Berns Tough To Stop

The Wildcats' Keith Nelms (83) makes a flying tackle on Nebraska ball carrier, Richard Berns (35). It took such efforts to halt the NU sophomore who topped all runners with 16 carries for 95 yards.

Dorsett Dazzles Miami

First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	48-134	65-30
Passing yards	190	78
Return yards	45	34
Passes	8-21-4	2-8-0
Punts	4-21-8	8-40-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0-0	3-1-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	11-93

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Elusive Tony Dorsett burned up Miami's defense for 227 yards rushing and three touchdowns in Pittsburgh's 39-19 victory Saturday, but the Heisman Trophy candidate said he did not even run full steam.

"I don't think I'm running at my top speed," Dorsett said. "I don't think I've really turned on my after-burners. Everytime I run I feel there is something left."

Whatever is left is likely to make Dorsett the NCAA's all-time leading ground gainer very soon. His 14th straight 100-yard game and sixth career 200-yard game left him only 151 yards away from Archie Griffin's rushing mark of 5,177 yards.

"Wow," Dorsett whistled, "I'm getting close."

Dorsett's rushing perfor-

East-South

FINEST HOUR AND Tony Dorsett's finest hour. Besides his 40 yard TD reception, Dorsett scored on runs of 3 and 53 yards. Carson Long kicked field goals of 25 and 39 yards and our extra points, and Willie Taylor scored on a seven-yard run. Cornerback LeRoy Felder added a safety.

Miami scored on a three-yard run by Ken Johnson, a 70-yard pass from Frank Glover to Larry Cain and a two-yard burst by Otis Anderson.

Pitt, 6-0, was expected to have trouble moving the ball with its top two quarterbacks, Bob Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh, injured. But Yewic, a senior, stepped into the job with no noticeable letdown. In the second half, he kept the 1-4 Hurricanes' defense off guard by switching between Veer and I formations. Freshman Woody Jackson quarterbacked most of the final period.

Besides scoring a safety, Pitt's defense forced nine

Seasons Records	
PITTSBURGH (40)	Ala
31 Notre Dame	10-47 Florida St.
42 Georgia Tech	14 3 Colorado
21 Temple	7 9 Nebraska
44 Oklahoma	31 20
27 Louisville	8 19 Pittsburgh
36 Miami	19 0 TCU
0 Navy	N Boston College
0 Syracuse	N Penn State
0 Army	N Notre Dame
N West Virginia	N Florida
N Penn State	D Houston

turnovers, four of which were turned into scores.

A fumble recovery by Arnie Wetherington set up Dorsett's first TD and Long's field goals came after a pass interception by Felder and a fumble recovery by Bob Jury. Taylor's score followed George Mes-sich's recovery of a fumbled punt reception.

Miami	Pittsburgh
0 0 6 13-19	9 13 0 14-36
Pitt-Safety, Felder tackled Mason in end zone	
Pitt-Dorsett 3 run (Long kick)	
Pitt-FG Long 25	
Pitt-Dorsett 40 pass from Yewic (Long kick)	
Mia-Johnson 3 run (run failed)	
Pitt-FG Long 39	
Mia-Cain 70 pass from Glover (pass failed)	
Pitt-Dorsett 53 run (Long kick)	
Pitt-Anderson 2 run (Dennis kick)	
A-42, 43A	

Frosh Peps Penn State

	Syr	PSU
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	57-257	53-250
Passing yards	68	53
Return yards	7	13
Passes	3-14-1	4-10-0
Punts	4-35.7	6-25.8
Fumbles lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-48	7-61

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (UPI) — Freshman Mike Guman scored two touchdowns and fellow tailback Steve Geise added another Saturday to propel Penn State to 27-3 victory over Syracuse.

Guman, who scored four touchdowns last week against Army in his first varsity start, ran for scores of three and one yards and Geise added a 24-yard touchdown run. Freshman Tony Capozzoli added field goals of 25 and 34 yards as Penn State evened its record at 3-3.

The Nittany Lions took advantage of a Syracuse fumble and a poor snap on an attempted punt by the Orange-men to score 10 first half points, then marched for touchdowns on drives of 76 and 64 yards to put the game out of reach.

The winners' first touchdown was set up after cornerback Bernard Robinson recovered a fumble by Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley at the Orange 41. Geise, behind the blocks of fullback Anthony Alguero and tackle Brad Benson, scored from 27 yard out four plays later.

Penn State got another break when Syracuse punter Jim Goodwill fumbled a fourth-down snap from center and was downed on his own 11. Penn State converted that break into Capozzoli's 25-yard field goal.

After Dave Jacobs kicked a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter for what turned out to be Syracuse's only points, the Nittany Lions put together a 10-play drive with Guman scoring from the three. Guman's 29-yard run and a 14-yard jaunt by fullback Bob Torrey were the key plays in the drive.

The Nittany Lions, leading 17-3 at the half, scored their final touchdown in the third quarter with Guman hurdling over center from inside the one. A 34-yard field goal by Capozzoli nearly eight minutes later closed the scoring.

Syracuse, now 2-4, had held the ball for more than 17 minutes in the first half. Hurley, a 168-pound sophomore, kept the Nittany Lions off balance with his scrambling, gaining 74 yards in 13 carries in the initial half.

ASU Wins First Game

first downs	13	12
rushes-yards	40-165	54-177
passing yards	30	30
return yards	82	65
passes	7-25-1	4-16-0
punts	9-42.4	11-39.5
fumbles-lost	2-0	3-1
penalties-yards	9-73	5-65

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Arizona State, ranked among the nation's top five teams before the season began, won its first game of the year Saturday, defeating Texas A&M 23-6.

The Sun Devils, undefeated in 1975 and expected to contend for the national title this season, had dropped their first four games before coming alive against UTEP.

Sophomore Chico McCall started the scoring for Arizona State, bow 1-4, with a one-yard plunge. McCall's score was set up when UTEP was called for pass interference in the end zone, giving ASU a 28-yard gain.

Sun Devils' junior Mark Jones made his kicking debut in the third quarter when he replaced regular kicker Dan Kuah, son of ASU Coach Frank Kush, and booted a school record 48-yard field goal.

Maryland O'Rear Spurs Alabama Nips WF Over Tennessee, 20-13 By 17-15

	WF	Mary
First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	41-55	36-197
Passing yards	183	74
Return yards	23	1
Passes	11-24-1	5-11-1
Punts	6-35-0	6-42-1
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-51	5-35

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Freshman George Scott punched over from the one and Mike Sochko booted a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday to ease sixth-ranked Maryland past Wake Forest, 17-15 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Terrapins were hard pressed to run their record to 60 against the Deacons, who clung to a 7-7 tie through three quarters.

But late in the third period, a short punt gave Maryland possession on the Wake Forest 45. The Terps got a break on quarterback Mark Manges' fumble when teammate Ed Fulton recovered for an 11-yard gain and a first down at the Wake Forest 32. Scott, filling in for injured star Steve Atkins, and Tim Wilson ran the ball down to the one to set up Scott's touchdown.

Later in the quarter, the Terps blocked Ken Roy's field goal attempt and took possession on the Deacon 49. Moments later, Sochko kicked the three-pointer.

Wake Forest	Maryland
0 7 0 8-15	7 0 0 10-17
Mar-Wilson 47 pass from Manges (Sochko kick)	
Wek-McDouglald 1 run (Hely kick)	
Mar-Scott 1 run (Sochko kick)	
Mar-FG 27 Sochko	
Wok-Miller 29 pass from McGlamry (Everett pass from McGlamry)	
A-46, 32I	

Passing yards	2	31
Return yards	12	32
Passes	1-3-1	5-11-1
Punts	3-37.0	4-28.0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-22	7-50

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) —
Quarterback Jack O'Rear ran for
119 yards, scoring one

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Jack O'Rear ran for 119 yards, scoring one touchdown and setting up the winning tally, to spark Alabama to a 20-13 victory over Tennessee Saturday, the sixth straight win for the Tide over the arch-rival Vols.

O'Rear scored on a 15-yard run in the third quarter and then set up the winning touchdown in the nationally televised contest with two 15-yard option romps that carried Alabama to the Tennessee seven late in the fourth quarter.

With the score tied 13-13 at the start of the final period, Alabama launched a drive that carried 79 yards to the Tennessee one, where cornerback Thomas Rowsey stopped a fourth down sweep by fullback Rick Watson to deny the Tide the score for the moment.

But Tennessee was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt and the Tide got its final shot at the Vol 43.

It took five plays for Alabama to score with fullback Calvin Culliver running the last seven yards. O'Rear started the drive with a 15-yard romp and added another 15-yarder three plays later.

Defensive back Phil Aliman intercepted a Randy Wallace pass with 3:08 left in the game to crash Tennessee's final effort.

Seasons Records	
ALABAMA (42)	TENNESSEE (13-3)
7 Mississippi	10 Duke
42 Vanderbilt	14 31 TCU
56 SMU	21 28 Auburn
0 Georgia	21 21 Clemson
24 Southern Miss	8 42 Georgia Tech
0 Tennessee	13 13 Alabama
0 Louisville	0 Florida
0 Miss. State	N Memphis
N LSU	N Mississippi
0 Notre Dame	N Kentucky
N Auburn	N Vanderbilt

Alabama took a 6-0 lead with 3:24 left in the first period on an 11-yard run by Tony Nathan. Bucky Berrey missed the extra point attempt to the right. That gave Tennessee a chance to tie it at the half on two field goals by Jimmy Gaylor, the first a 24-yard kick with 13:50 left in the second period, and the second a 40-yarder set up by a pass interception by safety Russ Williams.

Southeast Conference Standings	
Conference	All Games
W L T	W L T
Florida	2 0 4 1 0
Auburn	2 0 2 4 0
Georgia	2 1 5 1 0
Mississippi	2 1 4 3 0
Mississippi St.	1 1 1 0 8
Kentucky	1 1 2 0 0
Alabama	2 2 2 0 0
LSU	2 3 2 1
Tennessee	0 2 3 0 0
Vanderbilt	0 3 1 5 0

Saturday's Results
Alabama 20, Tennessee 13

Williams intercepted a pass by Jeff Rutledge and ran it back 32 yards to the Alabama 23.

Alabama and Tennessee swapped touchdowns in the third period, O'Rear scoring first on a 15-yard run with 11:23 left and Tennessee fullback Bobby Emmons scoring on a two-yard plunge with seven minutes to go in the period.

The win gives Alabama a 4-2 record. Tennessee dropped to 3-3 as Vol Coach Bill Battle dropped another decision to his college mentor, Bear Bryant.

Alabama	Tennessee
6 0 7 2-20	0 6 7 0-13
Ala-Nathan 11 run (kick failed)	
Tenn-FG Gaylor 24	
Tenn-FG Gaylor 40	
Ala-O'Rear 15 run (Berrey kick)	
Tenn-Emmons 2 run (Gaylor kick)	
Ala-Culliver 7 run (Berrey kick)	
A-62, 47	

Next Week's Schedule
Louisville at Alabama
Georgia at Kentucky
Florida at Tennessee
Mississippi at Vanderbilt
Miss St. at So. Miss
Florida St. at Auburn
LSU, does not play

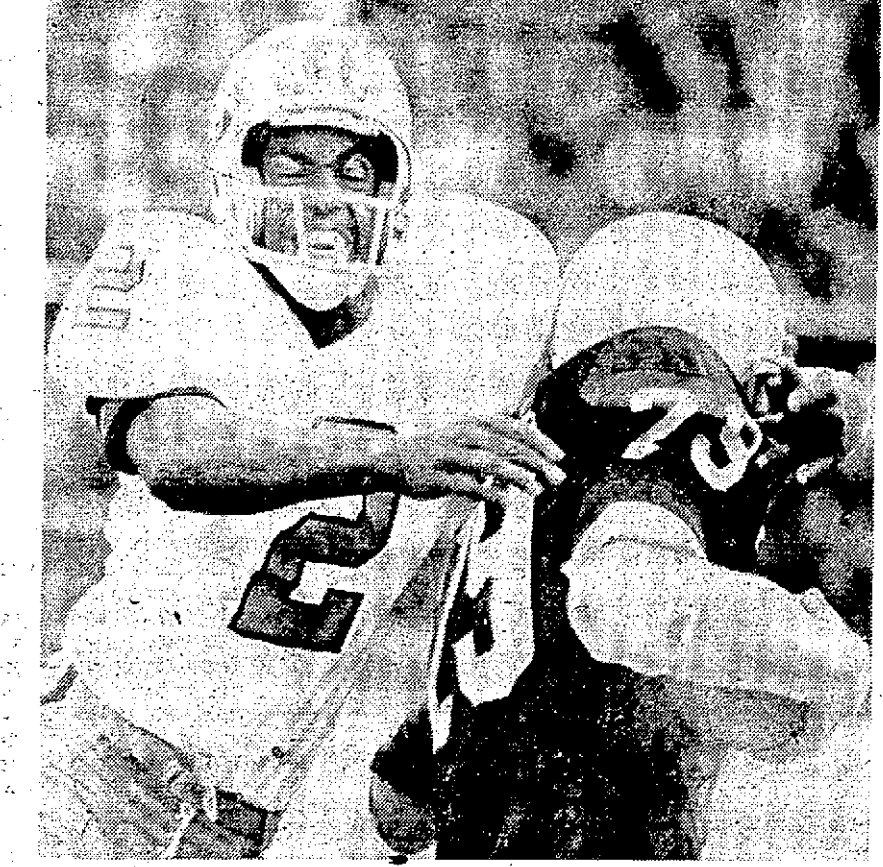
NU Harriers Defeat Drake

Des Moines — Nebraska's cross country team recorded its first victory of the season here Saturday by downing Drake, 25-33.

Nebraska placed all six of its runners in the top eight positions, with four Huskers finishing in a dead heat for third

place over the five mile course. The Huskers are now 1-2 in dual meets. Nebraska's next outing is at So. Dakota State on October 23.

Individual results
1. Mark Thomas, Drake, 24:55. 2. Boyd Nessel, Drake, 3. (tie) Pat Colburn, Harold Stelzer, Steve Allen, Keith Whitaker, NU, 25:56. 7. Gale Wheeler, NU, 26:35. 8. Matt Reckmeyer, NU, 26:42.



Syracuse's Deshawn Hawkins (2) tackles Penn State's Bill Glennon (79) during the Nittany Lions' 27-3 win over the Orangemen.

Georgia Laughs Its Way Past Vanderbilt By 45-0

	Van	Geor
First downs	14	27
Rushes-yards	45-250	62-366
Passing yards	96	11
Return yards	0	144
Passes	7-17-1	1-4-0
Punts	10-42.9	3-34.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	6-50	2-30

ATHENS Ga. (UPI) —

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Eleventh-ranked Georgia capitalized on big plays by Ray Goff, Mark Mitchell and Allan Leavitt Saturday in rolling up a 45-0 victory over outmanned Vanderbilt.

Goff broke loose on a 63-yard touchdown run early in the second period; Mitchell had a 73-yard punt return to set up Georgia's third touchdown late in the second period, and Leavitt kicked a 58-yard field goal early in the final period, one yard shy of the Southeastern Conference record.

The Bulldogs, obviously fired up by last week's upset loss to Mississippi, dominated play

throughout the game, driving on the ground almost at will and never allowing the Commodores to get within scoring position.

Georgia's first touchdown came with eight seconds remaining in the first period on a two-yard run by Kevin McLee, who rushed for more than 100 yards despite not playing the final 17 minutes.

Goff made it 14-0 three minutes into the second period with his 63-yard run and sophomore Willie McClendon gave the Bulldogs a 21-0 lead late in the quarter with a 70-yard run, first of two touchdowns for the reserve running back.

The Bulldogs failed to score in the third period but then exploded for 24 points in the final quarter. Leavitt started the barrage with his 58-yard field

and the next three times Georgia got the ball it quickly scored.

McLendon scored on a one-yard run with 8:54 left, Hilton Young broke loose on a 24-yard scoring run with 6:59 left and third-string quarterback Tony Flanagan took it in from a yard out with 3:52 left.

Vanderbilt, which has won only one game this season compared to the 5-1 Bulldogs, never got closer than the Georgia 43 in the first half, and the only time the Commodores got into Georgia territory in the second half was early in the third period when they drove to the Bulldog 26 but lost the ball on a fumble.

Vanderbilt	Georgia
0 0 0 0-0	7 14 0 24-45
Ga-McLee 2 run (Leavitt kick)	
Ga-Goff 63 run (Leavitt kick)	
Ga-McLendon 2 run (Leavitt kick)	
Ga-FG Leavitt 58	
Ga-McLendon 1 run (Leavitt kick)	
Ga-Young 24 run (Leavitt kick)	
Ga-Flanagan 1 run (Leavitt kick)	
A-59, 100	

NCS Upsets Georgia Tech Wrecks Auburn

Passes	9-15-0	11-22-1
Punts	6-45.1	5-42.4
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-70	7-41

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore running back Ted Brown rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 21-13 upset over North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Wolfpack, 2-4-1, exploded in the first half for 307 yards in offense and threatened to turn the contest into a rout, piling up a 21-0 lead before the Tar Heels, 4-2, scored late in the second quarter. The Wolfpack finished with 401 total yards.

North Carolina's touchdowns came on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Matt Tucker to Wayne Tucker and a three-yard run by tailback Mike Voight.

The Wolfpack's first score was set up when Kupec misfired on a pass into the arms of State free safety Richard Wheeler, who returned it to the North Carolina 31. Brown punched in from the one seven plays later and Jay Sherrill added the extra point.

N.C. State	NC
7 14 0 0-21	0 7 6 0-13
NCSU-Brown 1 run (Sherrill kick)	
NCSU-Wayne Tucker (Sherrill kick)	
NCSU-Brown 3 run (Sherrill kick)	
UNC-Tucker 22 pass from Kupec (Biddle kick)	
UNC-Voight 3 run (run failed)	
A-50, 100	

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Gary Lanier scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead underdog Georgia Tech to a come-from-behind 28-10 victory over punchless Auburn.

The Yellow Jackets, trailing 10-7 with 10:27 left in the game, recovered an Auburn fumble at the Tiger eight and one play later Lanier rammed over right tackle for a six-yard touchdown run.

Halfback Eddie Lee Ivey scored minutes later on a 15-yard run following another Auburn fumble and Lanier talked on a 26-yard run with less than a minute left in the game.

The Yellow Jackets' other touchdown came in the first period on a 61-yard pass from Lanier to split end Drew Hill.

Auburn scored on Mike Henley's five-yard run in the second quarter and a 30-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue that gave the Tigers a 10-7 lead in the third quarter.

Georgia Tech, 2-3-1, got the game's first touchdown late in

the first quarter on Lanier's long pass to Hill, who had broken through the Auburn secondary and ran the last 30 yards untouched.

Auburn, suffering its fourth loss against two victories, pulled even on an 88-yard drive which featured passes by Phil Gargis for a 10-yard loss and O'Donoghue's 41-yard field goal attempt sailed off to the left. O'Donoghue also missed on a 30-yard attempt in the second half.

Both teams missed several other scoring opportunities. Auburn drove to the Tech 15 on its first possession, but line-backer Mackel Harris nailed Gargis for a 10-yard loss and O'Donoghue's 41-yard field goal attempt sailed off to the left.

Tech drove to the Auburn nine in the opening quarter, but a pitchout from Lanier to David Sims went astray and Lee Hanson recovered for Auburn to end the threat.

Georgia Tech	Auburn
7 0 0 21-28	0 7 3 0-10
Tech-D. Hill 61 pass from Lanier (Smith kick)	
Aub-O'Donoghue 41 field goal	
Aub-Henley 5 run (O'Donoghue kick)	
Aub-FG O'Donoghue 30	
Tech-Lanier 3 run (Smith kick)	
Tech-Ivey 15 run (Smith kick)	
Tech-Lanier 26 run (Smith kick)	
A-62, 67	

ASU Wins First Game

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Arizona State, ranked among the nation's top five teams before the season began, won its first game of the year Saturday, defeating Texas A&M 23-6.

The Sun Devils, undefeated in 1975 and expected to contend for the national title this season, had dropped their first four games before coming alive against UTEP.

Sophomore Chico McCall started the scoring for Arizona State, bow 1-4, with a one-yard plunge. McCall's score was set up when UTEP was called for pass interference in the end zone, giving ASU a 28-yard gain.

Sun Devils' junior Mark Jones made his kicking debut in the third quarter when he replaced regular kicker Dan Kuah, son of ASU Coach Frank Kush, and booted a school record 48-yard field goal.

Arizona State	UTEP
0 4 3 24-23	0 0 0 6-6
ASU-McCall 1 run (kick fail)	
ASU-FG Jones 48	
ASU-Spruiell 8 run (Kush kick)	
UTEP-Elliott 15 run (Smith kick)	
ASU-Jefferson fumble recovery in end zone (Kush kick)	
A-15, 550	

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Michigan Keeps On Rolling, 38-7

First downs 25 35-125
Rushes-yards 57-361 55-125
Passing yards 101 111
Return yards 3-27 40
Punts 3-11 11-62
Fumbles-lost 2-0 1-0
Penalties-yards 5-50 4-50

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler watched his No. 1-ranked Michigan Wolverines rack up another easy victory Saturday and then admitted he almost yearns for a good old "slugfest where a yard means a yard."

"We have honestly not been in a close ball game," he said, almost regretfully after his team coasted to a 38-7 triumph over Northwestern, the Big Ten's cellar-dweller.

Behind the rugged rushing of Rob Lytle, who switched from his normal fullback spot to tailback, and the passing of southpaw Rick Leach, the Wolverines left little doubt as to why they lead the nation in offense.

Michigan piled up 346 offensive yards in the first half alone, including 142 yards and two touchdowns by Lytle, who gained much of his yardage after taking neat pitchouts from Leach.

"Rick reads the defenses well and he has a nice pitch—nice and soft," Lytle said, his tender right knee wrapped in an ice pack after his bruising runs.

Schembechler decided to experiment with Lytle at tailback at the last minute but said, "I just prefer Lytle in the game. I don't care where he plays."

The 6-foot-1 senior, who finished the game with 172 yards to move past Ron Johnson into third place among the school's all-time rushing leaders, was less concerned about the runaway victory than Schembechler.

"You mean have a slugfest to see if we are really that good?" he said, echoing a reporter's question. "I don't like those games."

"But I think our offense has enough character and our

defense has enough character that I think we could rally round if that game came along."

Northwestern Coach John Pont was not entirely discouraged, although his team lost for a school record 12th straight time dating back to last season.

"This might be one of those situations where we lost the game but we gained a football team," he said. The Wildcats allowed Michigan a lone touchdown in the second half.

The Wolves, who fell short of their 46.8 scoring average, were mistake-prone in the first quarter but erupted for touchdowns on four straight ball possessions in the second quarter to take a 31-0 halftime lead.

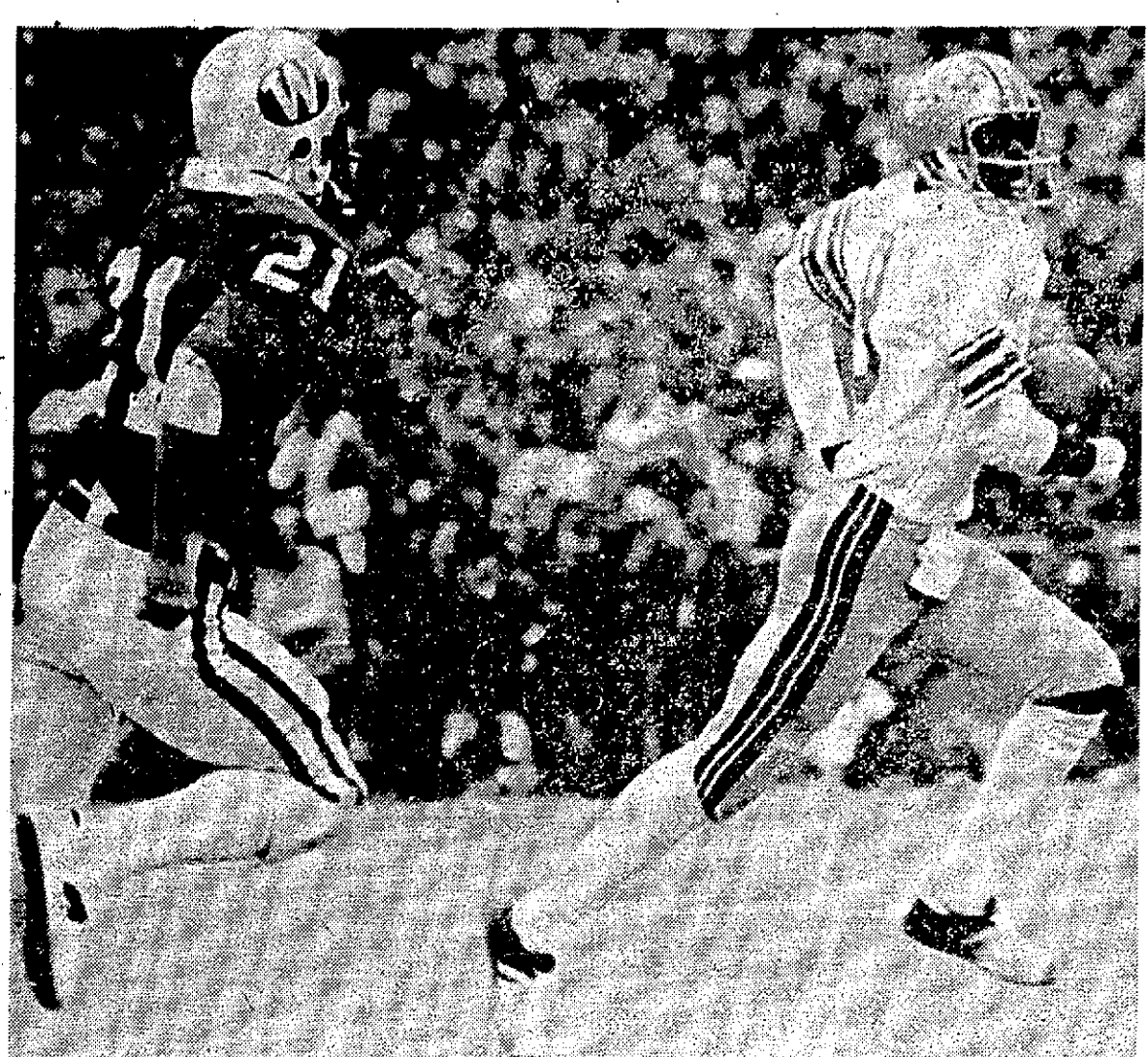
With 11:32 left in the half and the score only 3-0, Leach faked a handoff into the line and arched a pass down the right sideline to Jim Smith, who easily outraced the Northwestern secondary for a 52-yard touchdown play.

Minutes later, Northwestern's Paul Martin squibbed a 15-yard punt to the Wildcats' own 37 yard line. It took just four plays, three of them runs by Lytle, for the Wolverines to strike again.

On a third-and-one situation at the 18, Lytle broke loose to the 10 where he was smacked solidly by Northwestern defensive backs Malcolm Hunter and Pete Shaw. Lytle kept his footing, spun and galloped into the end zone while Hunter and Shaw watched in amazement.

Northwestern couldn't move the ball and on the first play following a Wildcat punt, Leach dropped back and hit Curt Stephenson with a 42-yard pass to the Northwestern 11.

Michigan 38 0 7-38
Northwestern 7 0 0 7-7
Mich.—FG Wood 33
Mich.—Smith 52 pass from Leach (Wood kick)
Mich.—Lytle 18 run (Wood kick)
Mich.—Leach 7 run (Wood kick)
Mich.—Lytle 1 run (Wood kick)
Mich.—Huckley 12 run (Wood kick)
NW—Yelvington 4 pass from Dean (Froulos kick)
A-31,045



Ohio State's Rod Gerard (8) looks back at University of Wisconsin's Scott Erdmann (21) as he runs for the Buckeyes' first touchdown Saturday at Madison, Wis. Roderic ran 12 yards for the touchdown.

Buckeyes Grind Out 30-20 Win

Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	T
Michigan	3	0	0
Ohio State	3	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	1
Illinois	2	1	0
Indiana	2	1	0
Iowa	2	1	0
Nebraska	2	1	0
Wisconsin	2	1	0
Northwestern	0	3	0
Missouri	0	3	0

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ohio State's punishing ground game accounted for three first half touchdowns Saturday and it was enough to carry the ninth-ranked Buckeyes to a 30-20 victory over Big Ten foe Wisconsin.

Ohio State's Pete Johnson, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, and quarterback Rod Gerald each scored twice as the Buckeyes improved their record to 4-1-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten.

The Buckeye defense pounded quarterback Mike Carroll, intercepting two passes, and shut off the Badger ground attack in key situations. The Badgers, who have lost three straight, dropped to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Wisconsin took a 7-0 early in the first quarter as safety Scott Erdmann intercepted a pass at the Buckeye 47. Eight plays later, Ron Pollard scored from the one. Then the Buckeyes' bruising ground game went to work.

Gerald's eight-yard run tied the game early in the second quarter. On its next series, Ohio State drove 57 yards for another touchdown on Johnson's one yard plunge.

Later in the quarter, Johnson scored his 11th touchdown this year and the 50th of his career on a two-yard run.

Gerald's 29-yard scoring run with a fumble gave the Buckeyes a 27-7 lead early in the third quarter. Tom Skladany added a 25 field goal in the fourth quarter.

Wisconsin rallied for two touchdowns late in the game, scoring on Ira Matthews' two-yard run and on Carroll's 13-yard pass to Joe Rodriguez.

Ohio State 30 7 3-30
Wisconsin 20 7 0 7-20
Wis.—Pollard 1 run (Lamie kick)
OSU—Gerald 12 run (Skidany kick)
OSU—Johnson 2 run (Skidany kick)
OSU—Johnson 2 run (Kick failed)
OSU—Gerald 28 run (Skidany kick)
Wis—Matthews 2 run (Lamie kick)
OSU—FG Skidany 25
Wis—Rodriguez 13 pass from Carroll (pass failed)

Indiana Tailback Peps 14-7 Win

First downs 21 11
Rushes-yards 66-299 34-211
Passing yards 161 49
Return yards 37 4
Punts 8-14-1 3-13-0
Fumbles-lost 6-44-8 7-50-3
Penalties-yards 4-50 2-20

Harkrader, who started the season as the Hoosiers' No. 4 tailback, bolted 18 yards for the deciding touchdown with 4:33 left in the game. The touchdown ended a defensive struggle that developed after the two teams scored within a one-minute span late in the first quarter.

The victory, Indiana's second straight, boosted the Hoosiers to 3-3 on the year and 2-1 in the Big Ten. Iowa fell to 2-4 and 0-3

before a disappointed homecoming crowd of 57,465.

Fueled by the running of Harkrader and fullback Rick Enis, Indiana, which rushed for 299 yards, controlled the ball throughout the game and four times gambled successfully on fourth down plays to maintain possession. Iowa ran only 21 plays and made but three first downs in the first half, and had the ball only once in the third quarter.

Harkrader, given the starting

job when Indiana's top three tailbacks were sidelined by injuries, carried 27 times and set up his winning touchdown with a 44-yard scamper to the Iowa 36. The swift freshman gained 179 yards in a 7-0 victory over Northwestern last week.

Indiana took a 7-0 lead on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Scott Arnett with 2:03 left in the first quarter. The scoring drive covered 52 yards and 16 plays as the Hoosiers converted twice on fourth-and-one situations.

Iowa tied it less than a minute later. Freshman wingback Dennis Mosley took a pitchout from quarterback Butch Caldwell and dashed 74 yards down the sideline for a TD with 1:10 remaining in the period.

Indiana drove to the Iowa seven on its next possession but the Hawkeyes' Jim Caldwell ended the threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone.

Indiana had one other scoring opportunity but it was spoiled by an incomplete pass on a fake field goal attempt at the Iowa six in the first play of the fourth quarter.

Iowa 7 0 0-7
Ind.—Arnett 1 run (Freud kick)
Ind.—Mosley 74 run (Quartaro kick)
Ind.—Harkrader 18 run (Freud kick)
A-57,465

Irish Need No Luck To Win

First downs 11 28
Rushes-yards 25-91 61-306
Passing yards 145 213
Return yards 1 85
Punts 14-32-3 16-26-1
Fumbles-lost 10-31-8 3-35-0
Penalties-yards 2-10 7-35

The Ducks didn't get across the 50 into Irish territory until only 13:15 remained in the game when reserve quarterback Rick Washut completed two passes to wide receiver Greg Bauer for 30 yards to start a drive which reached the Notre Dame 18 before Washut's pass was intercepted by Joe Restic to halt the march.

Oregon got across the 50 once again, reaching the Irish 33 before another Washut pass was intercepted by Mike Banks. Washut had still a third pass interception in the closing 18 seconds.

Oregon turned over the ball four times, once on a fumble which preceded Hunter's second touchdown, as well as the pass interceptions, Ferguson's score coming after Restic's theft.

The defeat left Oregon with a 3-3 record for the season while Notre Dame ran its mark to 4-1.

Notre Dame rushed for 305 yards and had 213 passing, while Oregon totaled 145 yards through the air.

Oregon 0 0 0 0-0
Notre Dame 14 13 7 7-41
ND—Slager 1 run (Reeve kick)
ND—McLane 11 pass from Slager (Reeve kick)
ND—Hunter 9 run (kick failed)
ND—Hunter 6 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Hunter 2 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Ferguson 2 run (Reeve kick)
A-59,075

Quarterback Rick Slager accounted for Notre Dame's first two touchdowns, running from the one, and then passing 11 yards to Mark McLane for another score. Freshman Vagas Ferguson ran two yards for the final Irish points.

Oregon's zero yards rushing didn't mean its backs failed to gain on the ground completely. But the Ducks' starting quarterback, Jack Henderson, was thrown for losses five times for 57 yards, equaling the yardage the running backs compiled.

The Irish defense was impressive throughout the contest and in the first half limited Oregon to minus 9 yards rushing, 42 yards passing, and

Minnesota Wins, 14-10

First downs 15 20
Rushes-yards 51-224 57-272
Passing yards 162 86
Return yards 16 43
Punts 15-9-0 19-11-1
Fumbles-lost 5-20-6 5-34-2
Penalties-yards 2-20 2-20

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — It was Michigan State's homecoming game Saturday, but the homecoming was sweeter for Minnesota quarterback Tony Dungy.

The 162 yards in passing and 193 yards on the ground Dungy orchestrated to give the Gophers a 14-10 Big Ten victory might have gone on the other side of the board.

Dungy, jubilant after the triumph, confided that he almost signed with the Spartans after his star high school days in nearby Jackson, Mich.

"I always dreamed of being a Spartan, but when Duffy Daugherty retired, it took the luster out of it," Dungy said. "So I went to Minnesota rather than take a chance on who would take over at Michigan State."

"It was just a thrill. It was mind-boggling for me to ride on the bus yesterday (Friday) and pass the places we did on our way to high school games. It was a dream come true to play in Spartan Stadium."

It was also a homecoming for Minnesota head coach Cal Stoll, a former Daugherty assistant. Stoll called upon that coaching experience in lecturing his team at halftime, when they led the Spartans 14-3.

"First of all, at halftime I told them this is a Michigan State team and that I coached here for 10 years," Stoll said.

Minnesota 14 0 0 0-14
Michigan State 10 0 0 0-10
MSU—FG Nielsen 29
Minn.—Perkins 2 run (Rogind kick)
Minn.—Perkins 1 run (Rogind kick)
MSU—Early 16 run (Nielsen kick)
A-34,176

Misty Lounge Invite Today

The Fifth Annual Misty Lounge Invitational flag football tournament gets underway today at Holmes Park. Action begins at noon with the finals of the two-day tournament scheduled for next Sunday.

Jim Kraus, tournament director, has scheduled a special meeting today at 11 a.m. All coaches, captains and officials should attend this meeting.

Chocolate City, the defending champs, drew a bye and meet the winner of the Misty Lounge-Other Guys game in its first contest slated for 3 p.m.

Nebraska Drops K-State, 51-0

Christian University. Thomas had a third TD, scoring from the 13 on a double-reverse to climax a three-play sequence that included a 28-yard dash by I-back Richard Berns.

I-back Dave Gillespie added another score, bulging over from the 2.

Al Eveland started the Husker scoring spree, drilling a 20-yard field goal after Nebraska recovered a Kansas State fumble on the first Wildcat play from scrimmage.

Dale Zabrocki scored on a 6-yard run after Tom Ridder recovered a fumble on the Wildcats' 7-yard line. That turnover marked the seventh for Kansas State, five of which set up Nebraska scoring drives, including four TDs and the field goal.

Ferragamo's aerial display matched his own four-touchdown effort against Texas

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PERU WINS

Peru — Peru State's volleyball team defeated Chadron State here Saturday, 10-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-13. The winners are now 7-4 for the year.

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska Drops K-State, 51-0

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Ferragamo's aerial display matched his own four-touchdown effort against Texas

Hunters' Feeding Important For Dogs

September and October signal the opening of the hunting season, and a gun dog's short, intense work period. Upland game, waterfowl shooting, rabbit and fox hunting run quickly through Indian Summer and early winter. Just as quickly, the seasons close, and the dogs are brought home for a well earned rest.

Hunting dogs require an average daily feeding of a complete and balanced commercial dog food to keep in good kennel condition during the off-season. During hunting season, however, cereal-based diets need something extra, and that something extra is meat fortified with vitamins and minerals, according to Dr. Charles Banta, a canine nutritionist.

"It makes sense," Dr. Banta says. "Field dogs and hounds cover long distances in the field during a day's hunt. And, although retrievers enjoy a rest between birds, they may swim several miles a day in icy water bringing in duck and geese. It is all hard work, and the dogs should be prepared for it with a good summer conditioning program, coupled with well-planned diets for top performance."

"We have found the best way to increase the energy content of cereal-based diets is to add meat. Meat contains protein and fat — building blocks of a high energy diet. Fat alone contains twice the energy of an equal amount of carbohydrates. And, by adding meat we increase energy intake without overloading the stomach. Fortified canned meat dog foods work out as the perfect addition."

Experienced hunters take themselves, and their dogs, out in the fields, along the hedgerows, to scout for game well before the hunting season. Kennelled dogs are retrained to quarter a field well within gunshot range, and hunting instincts are refreshed through shooting and retrieving pen-reared birds. Hunters run their dogs into field condition, and slowly switch dogs over to high protein and fat diets to get them in trim for the season.

Nutritionists give as an example a hunting dog maintained throughout the off-season on a daily feeding of a cereal-based dog food.

The hunting dog, they say, should be switched onto a high energy diet by feeding one part fortified canned dog food to four parts dry meal for the first week. During the second week, increase the diet to two parts canned dog food along with three parts dry meal. Complete the switch on the third week by feeding three parts canned dog food to one part dry meal. Use that dietary mixture throughout the hunting season.

At the end of a long day's hunt, fortified canned meat diets stimulate appetites, and "dog tired" dogs will eat canned meat more readily than equal amounts of dry meal needed to maintain stamina.

Some dogs, according to a pet center, work best when fed a heavy meal at night, and a light meal in the morning. And, on days when dogs have worked hard in the morning, plan a midday break for hunter and dog. A can of dog food will provide needed protein and energy for the afternoon hunt.

Once into the hunting season, it is up to the hunter to watch his dog work, judge how he eats, watch for the right covering of fat over the rib cage, and increase or decrease the diet accordingly for top condition.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Malcolm's Duane Johnston was one of few anglers who found success with lunker striped bass at Lake McConaughy last week. Here he hefts a 19-pound, 8-ouncer.

Outdoor Calendar

- October 15: Mourning dove hunting closed.
- October 17: Grouse hunting closed; Registered trapshoots at North Platte and Scottsbluff Gun Clubs.
- October 22: Game and Parks Commission meeting, Lincoln.
- October 24: Registered trapshoot, McCook Gun Club.
- October 30: Pheasant hunting, fall turkey season opens; Cornhusker Conhunters' Assn. licensed trial at Tuxedo Park, Crete.
- November 1: Raccoon, opossum seasons open.
- November 4-6: Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt, Columbus.
- November 6: Quail hunting season begins.
- November 6-7: Englisher Spring Spaniel Club of Eastern Nebraska dog trial, National Guard grounds at Mead.
- November 9: Rail hunting season closes.
- November 11: Muskrat, Mink trapping seasons open.
- November 12: Archery deer, fall turkey seasons close.
- November 13: Firearm deer season begins.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.			
Oct.	A.M.	Major	P.M.
Day	Minor	Major	Minor
17 Sun	12:30	7:05	1:00
18 Mon	1:15	7:50	1:50
19 Tue	2:00	8:35	2:30
20 Wed	2:45	9:25	3:20
21 Thur	3:35	10:15	4:05
22 Fri	4:25	11:05	4:55
23 Sat	5:15	11:55	5:50

Highlights From Home

Lincoln
District Judge Samuel Van Pelt has ruled the University of Nebraska Board of Regents has legal authority to determine how university-generated funds shall be spent. The judgment dispenses with a legislative claim that the Unicameral has jurisdiction over all funds at the university. . . . The Humane Society is burdened with an \$8,000 deficit after the first eight months of this year. Kurt Sonderegger, a member of the society's board of trustees, said . . . Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer said he will not seek reelection, but may run against County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton if the commissioner chooses to run for a second term. . . . City Council has okayed the controversial Bryan Memorial Hospital expansion program.

Nebraska
State Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings said he may step down as chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee. He said he might seek the chairmanship of the Executive Board of the Legislative Council, or may eschew all leadership in the Unicameral. Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Glenn Goodrich of Omaha have said they will seek the budget committee chairmanship and Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Ute said he would as well, providing Marvel steps aside. . . . A group of 280 Beatrice area citizens calling themselves "Citizens for Justice" are working to bring the elected defeat of Gage and Jefferson Counties Judge Dennis Winkle. The group charges unfair sentencing practices by Winkle. Two other groups have formed to counter the anti-Winkle group.

Big Mac Lunkers Take Feeding Break Stripers Cause Confusion, Not Fever

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor
Lake McConaughy — In 1975, the first week of October hit anglers on this lake with a new illness called striped fever. This year it was more like striped confusion.

The striped bass, Lake McConaughy and Nebraska's new phenomenon of fishing, has created bedlam for resorts on the lake. Few, if any, vacancy signs will be posted in the remaining days of October.

Fishermen from Colorado, Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota are joining Nebraskans in pursuit of the jumbo strippers, an ocean-going fish which found freshwater to its liking as well.

In freshwater, strippers have been recorded over 50 pounds. In Nebraska's waters, the brute of the deep has already reached 25 pounds in less than 10 years and a 30-plus pounder is believed to be on the loose in Big Mac.

"It's really something," said Marv McCown, owner/operator of the Admiral's Cove on the shores of McConaughy. "People are booked in here solid, hoping to get a stripper on the line."

The first week of October

proved to be the wrong week for those in search of such a goal. Small strippers were being caught in even smaller numbers. A fish in the 15-pound and up class was news, exciting news.

Confusion as to why the big fish weren't in a feeding frenzy as they had been in past years about this time was varied as the number of people asked.

One of the local guides indicated the fish don't hit during the day where there is a full moon. There was a full moon. Another said the low lake water probably pushed the fish out of their normal feeding areas. The lake water level was at a 19-year low.

Still another felt the fish were being pressured too much with extremely high numbers of fishermen. There were hundreds of anglers on the lake.

But no matter who had the answer, the fish weren't hitting anything with enough consistency to give a fisherman the desire to change lures or baits. The use of a heavy slip sinker and a big chub was the most popular and still caught the most fish, but it was slow fishing for all.

"What I think is happening is



10E October 17, 1976

these fish are moving into the shallower water (from 60-70 feet to 30-35 feet)," said Gary Roach, a Minnesota fishing pro from the Lindy Tackle team who also came to McConaughy in pursuit of a big stripper.

"When they do that, the fish will generally lay around until their bodies acclimate themselves to the water temperature changes involved," Roach explained. "While they get accustomed to the water, they don't feed but when they are ready, all hell is gonna break loose."

Scattered activity still took

Wintertime Exposure Bears Cold Warning

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — Scores of people will die this winter, victims of a silent killer called hypothermia, sometimes known as freezing to death.

Hunters, hikers and lost children frequently are candidates. So are stranded motorists, plane crash victims and alcoholics who pass out in snowbanks.

The body temperature lowers. The cold can kill in less than two hours at outside temperatures well above freezing. In 1975 it killed 29 in New Mexico alone.

Cold weather survival experts say many of the deaths could have been prevented if the victims had known a few tricks about staying alive in the cold: building a fire in wet conditions, wearing woolen clothing that retains its insulation value when wet, carrying food and finding shelter out of the wind.

Kenneth Moneagle was a victim. Moneagle, 33, and his friend Lewis Lackey, 37, both of Little Rock, Ark., rented a hunting cabin this past deer season in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Coville.

On their third day, they left the cabin about 8 a.m. The two became separated. There was a snowstorm. Moneagle never returned.

"I know he didn't have any way to light a fire because I was lighting his cigarettes," Lackey said. "We carried matches, flares and a flashlight the first two days. But Ken figured he didn't need all that stuff anymore."

When searchers found Moneagle two days later, he was dead, lying on his back, face turned to the sky, barely a mile from the cabin and three or four miles from where Lackey had last seen him. His rifle lay across his chest.

Larry Renner of the state medical investigator's office in Santa Fe said Moneagle died of hypothermia, probably brought on by exhaustion, lack of food and improper clothing.

The reason Moneagle was unable to make it back to the car probably never will be known for certain. But evidence — footprints in the snow going in circles — indicates he was unable to think clearly, a common symptom of hypothermia.

The National Ski Patrol, in its winter first aid manual, says mental confusion sets in when the body temperature falls from the normal 98.6 degrees.

By the time it reaches 95 degrees, the manual says, the victim might be unable to speak clearly and might find it difficult to walk. The victim also might not be aware of what is happening to him.

The threat of a cold death isn't always apparent to those setting out on a hunting, hiking or any kind of winter excursion.

The Ski Patrol manual says that as the body temperature sinks below 90 degrees, shivering eases and muscles become increasingly rigid.

The victim loses consciousness below 81 degrees, and the heart may stop when the temperature sinks below 71.

New Mexico Medical Examiner James Weston says the victim might even feel warm before he dies.

"Individuals who die as a result of exposure often demonstrate a propensity to disrobe during the last several

place, however. One group of Lincoln bass fishermen, headed by former Lincoln Bass Club president Bob Palik, experienced as much or more success as any of the stripper fishermen. Fishing at night earlier last week, the bass anglers took several of the smaller strippers. A phone call to Samuelson's Fish Camp this week found the Lincolnites starting to hit bigger fish during the day.

But last week's biggest catch was recorded by Malcolm's Duane Johnston with a 19-pound, 8-ounce stripper. He had tried the Lindy Rigging method with chubs and was skunked like most fishermen until he put on a seven-inch Rapala and started trolling with lead-core line. This weekend Grand Island's Ed Woodward took a 23-2 on a chub. Johnston hit his lunker at 6 a.m., just before sunup, and in 30 feet of water.

The favorite haunts of Theis Bay, Martin Bay and North Shore were producing the fish once again. No Name Bay was also giving up some strippers. All are located along the north shore

of the lake and are east of the Admiral's Cove area.

While the fish weren't hitting, it was obvious they were where the fishermen thought they were supposed to be. Roach, using a Vexilar graph locator, moved across several schools of large fish without having a strike on his chub or jib or anything else tried.

The graph locator is a sonar device which bounces a sound wave off the bottom of the lake or anything in between. A fish will be recorded by reading its air bladder on a rotating spool of special paper. The fish or rocks or trees will be visible on the tape. (See example of strippers believed to be in the 10-pound or better class.)

Roach indicated each fish species has a different shaped air bladder. Once a fisherman learned how to read his graph, he can determine which fish species he has just passed over. But it didn't matter during the first week of October. Strippers were there. They just weren't interested. The fishermen were certainly interested. They were just confused.



This segment of a Vexilar videosonar graph locator tape shows a school of large striped bass, estimated at 10-pounds each or better. But anglers found no takers in the school. The fish wouldn't bite.

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14E October 17, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Sunday's Entries
POST TIME: 2 P.M.

First Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6-furlongs.
Kinky Dicky
Jan's Niv
Regional Director
Burgdora
Sally Ray
Also — Rosie Redbird, Fletcher Clinton, Nova Supreme, Kellindahly.

Second Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, one mile.
Squad Bar
Judge Parker
Dancer
Dennis Shadow
Weki Weki Weki
Also — Skeler Board, Royally's Touch, Dorenes Kitten, Truly Time.

Third Race — Purses \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 4-furlongs.
Lemon Orchard
Traffic Bar
Apple Grabber
Muccho Mama
Bar Host
Also — Noble Legasy, June's Gold, Playland Pappy, Leading Belle.

Fourth Race — Purses \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, one mile.
D. O. Scope
S. D. Town Dude
Frank's Tuna
Normans Special
Total Credit
Also — Ronny J. See My Heels, Col's Girl, Passo.

Fifth Race — Purses \$2,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 4-furlongs.
Called Array
Wink T. Knight
Lynovs Sun
Gypsy Princess
Lizzard
Also — Trick Too, Foreign Surprise, Aggressive Lass, See Of Luck.

Sixth Race — Purses \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 4-furlongs.
Golden Jule
Kenewick
Joe's Lil Jan
Raise Profit
Also — Like Cadillac, Emv O.

Seventh Race — Purses \$2,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 4-furlongs.
Lady on Loose
Windy Isle
Native North
Lillian T. Han
Oklahoma Warrior
Also — Choice Bid, Fun to Cheat, Lady Willpower, Solidarity, Corn Niv.

Eighth Race — Purses \$2,100, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, one mile.
Just A Risk
Sengs Ribot
Cattler Lady
John Ribot Jr.
New Rhythm
Also — Mario Morn, Echo Bay's Kes.

Ninth Race — Purses \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,000, one mile.
Hasty's Pleasure
Speed Galore
Your Whirls
Useful Boss
Dumbie
Also — Mario Morn, Echo Bay's Kes.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the residence of the Village Clerk, Vernon Lemmert, Box 92, Pleasant Dale, Nebraska, until 7:00 P.M. on October 26, 1976. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the Village Community Building at 8:00 P.M. on October 26, 1976, for construction of a footing and floor for a 38' x 20' quonset type building and placing the building on the constructed footing and floor.
Estimated Quantities are as follows:
Remove building from present site & placing on new footing, 1 Each
Concrete (5 1/2 sack mix), Approx. 25 Cu. Yd.
Reinforcing steel (No. 4), Approx. 700 Lbs.
Welded wire mesh, Approx. 1100 Sq. Ft.
Anchor bolts (10" x 1/2"), Approx. 68 Each
Trenching (10" x 2"), Approx. 140 Lin. Ft.
Excavating & backfill, Subsidiary
Preparing and Final Clean up, Subsidiary
Fine sand for compacted sand fill, 8 Cu. Yds.
Specifications, sketches and forms for bidding may be obtained at the residence of the Village Clerk, Pleasant Dale, Nebraska.
The work shall be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder.
The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregular bids.
The successful bidder will be required to sign the contract and furnish proof of liability insurance coverage within 10 days of award of the contract.
33220-17, Oct. 15, 1976

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of Sunday Journal and Star, published weekly at 926 P St., Lincoln, Nebraska, for October 1, 1976.
Publisher: Journal-Star Printing Co., Lincoln, Neb.
Editor: Joe R. Seacrest, Lincoln, Neb.
Managing Editor: Jack Hart, Lincoln, Neb.
Owner is: JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.
Stockholders owning over 1% are: STATE JOURNAL COMPANY, 926 P STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501.
Stockholders owning over 1% are: J. C. Seacrest Trust, Joe W. Seacrest and Mark T. Seacrest Trustees, 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.
Jessie McIntosh Trust, National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee, 13th & "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.
National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Lincoln, Nebraska, Under the Will of the late J. C. Seacrest, Deceased, 13th & "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.
Joe W. Seacrest, PT. 4150 c/o National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trust Department, 13th & "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.
LEE ENTERPRISE INCORPORATED, 130 EAST SECOND STREET, DAVENPORT, IOWA.
Stockholders owning over 1% are: Henrietta B. Adler, 3215 E. Locust Street, Davenport, Iowa; The Bell Company, c/o The Bell Company Ranch, Martinsdale, Montana; The Bank of New York, P.O. Box 11203, New York, New York; Corba & Company, c/o First National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln, Trust Department, Lincoln, Nebraska; Eagle Company, c/o The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Firkin & Company, c/o National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings Association, Box 312, Lincoln, Nebraska; First National Bank & Trust Company, c/o First National Bank & Trust Company, 203 West Third St., Davenport, Iowa.
Bonds and mortgages: None.
AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS:
1. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run), 69,713.
2. Paid circulation:
a. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 45,509.
b. Mail subscriptions, 2,515.
c. Total paid circulation (Sum of 2081 and 1082), 47,024.
d. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies, 352.
e. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D), 47,376.
f. Copies Not Distributed:
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 402.
2. Returns from news agents, 1,404.
g. Total (Sum of E, F and G) — should equal net press run shown in A, 69,713.
SINGLE ISSUE NEAREST TO FILING DATE:
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run), 72,430.
B. Paid circulation:
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 49,869.
2. Mail subscriptions, 2,265.
c. Total Paid Circulation (Sum of 1081 and 1082), 52,134.
d. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies, 20.
e. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D), 52,154.
f. Copies Not Distributed:
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 402.
2. Returns from news agents, 24.
g. Total (Sum of E, F and G) — should equal net press run shown in A, 72,430.
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
MARK T. SEACREST, PRESIDENT

Atokad
Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$1700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2000, 6-furlongs, T-1:14.
See My Heels
(Reeves) 4:40 2:80 2:60
War Genti (Anderson) 2:60 2:60
Vadon Teller
(Thompson) 5:20
Also Ran — Bandit Doc, Eymekem, Verlexalton, Adolph, Gibby Bo, Bookie, Hidden Reay
Second race, purse \$1700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2000, 6-furlongs, T-1:14 3/5.
Hay Joy (Kings) 6:00 3:40 2:80
Hallford (Eccliff) 3:60 2:60
All Hemp
(Kulps) 3:60
Also Ran — Road Boy, Rosemond King, Broken Tarry, Errards Robby, Spanish Sunset, Loving Hope, Brownys Jet.
Daily Double (7 & 8) — \$28.44
Third race, purse \$2200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3000, 6-furlongs, T-1:13 1/5.
Peter Dont Bite
(Matheny) 3:40 3:40 3:20
British Marine
(Compton) 3:00 3:20
Spartan Siege
(Jackson) 4:40
Also Ran — Sugar Hill, Thorney, Kandy Nui, Kenya A.
Fourth race, purse \$1900, 2-year-olds, claiming \$8000, 6 1/2-furlongs, T-1:21.
Lemhi (Reeves) 4:00 3:00 2:40
Boydere (Kings) 4:20 2:80
Brave Brave (Dunlop) 3:00
Also Ran — Tamara J., Miss M. S., S., Thrifty Gossip, Stogie Smoker, Rula Goy, Piko Agoin.
Fifth race, purse \$2000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2000, 6 1/2-furlongs, T-1:18 4/5.
Outer Orbit
(Thompson) 7:00 4:40 3:00
Thank Ye (Matheny) 8:00 3:80
Mr. L. E. A. (Doocy) 2:40
Also Ran — Goofy Dan, Native Emperor, Schleswig Holstein, Ping Pong Fong, Row Cutter.
Sixth race, purse \$2500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, one mile, T-1:40.
Ride the Bubbles
(Compton) 5:20 3:20 2:40
Mick's Jet (Eccliff) 2:50 2:60
Idaho Miner (Correa) 3:20
Also Ran — Spider Riders, Peterquillo, Homer's Jenny, Perkins County, Corn Sprout, Whereseen.
Exacta (3 & 7) — \$24.00
Seventh race, purse \$4,200, 2-year-olds, allowance stakes, 6 1/2-furlongs, T-1:13.
No Big Deal
(R. Meier) 15:50 7:20 4:60
Hill's Cornhan
(Littner) 7:60 5:50
J. B. Bonafide
(Kings) 3:80
Also Ran — Dee Tann, Swish On, Clinton Street, Sunrise Kiss, Powenec Chief, Lot-1a Pom Pom, Royal Max M.
Eighth race, purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 4-furlongs, T-1:11 4/5.
One Way (Matheny) 28:20 10:40 4:40
Cratty Kat (Doocy) 3:80 2:80
Swift Captur
(Compton) 3:20
Also Ran — Tracy's Joy, Wild Wink, Prayer Leader.
Ninth race, purse \$1700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,200, 1 mile & 70 yards, T-1:45 2/5.
Prince A Roni
(D. Kutz) 8:40 6:40
Sungman's Son
(Littner) 6:40
Also Ran — Isppy's Charm, Made In Japan, Light on the Hill, Banquet Master, Pie C. King, Tenino Willie, Silky's Song.
Exacta (10 & 7) — \$796.50
Attendance — 3570
Mutual Handle — \$347.50

Wheelchair
Cagers Wins

The Lincoln Wheelchair Basketball team, with a full slate of games, won a 24-hour marathon game at the YMCA, 605-350 over the "non-handicaps."

The Lincoln team will be traveling around Kansas and has a five-game home schedule.

Nov. 13 — Tulsa in Topeka, Kan.; 20 — at Omaha; 21 — Omaha; 27 — at Topeka.
Dec. 4 — Wichita; 5 — Emporia; 18 — at Topeka; 15 — Kansas City, 22 — at Wichita; 30 — at Emporia.

Soccer Victory
For Concordia

Seward — The Concordia soccer team shut out Creighton University here Saturday, 4-0.

The Bulldogs, 8-1-1 on the season, have won eight straight games and registered their fifth shutout. Earlier in the week, Concordia shut out the Nebraska soccer team, 4-0.

Flag Football Schedule

AT ELK'S FIELD

Monday
7 p.m. — Floyd's DX v. Sharks; 8 — CTU Gasheles v. Wood Butchers.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Plaza Decor v. Brass Ball; 8 — Blue Engineering v. Salem Oilers.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Lincoln Carpet Mills v. Mid-nites; 8 — AC & Co. v. P.D.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Hy Geln 'A' v. Kawasaki; 8 — Oscars v. Chocolate City.

AT HOLMES SOUTH

Monday
7 p.m. — Flying Rutabagas v. OMC (Lincoln); 8 — Flair Enterprises v. Occidental Life.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — TR & Co. v. Magnum Force; 8 — Bryan Hospital v. Dominators.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Lincoln Jaycees v. DEC Dischargers; 8 — Hinder Mo v. Bob's Tever Built.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Hawk's v. Misty Lounge; 8 — Trusty Dorm v. Sweep Left.

AT HOLMES NORTH

Monday
7 p.m. — The Other Guys v. Canyon Yodlers; 8 — Hank Buis Const. v. Douglas Theatre Co.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Square D Breakers v. MSU Trojans; 8 — Krueger Carpet v. Southeast Comm. College.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Snyder Electric v. Esquire Playboys; 8 — Northwestern Mutual Life v. Nebraska Book Store.

Thursday
7 p.m. — National Bank of Commerce v. Peanut Gallery; 8 — Gant Publishing Co. v. QB's Gang.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
The State of Nebraska is soliciting proposals for Architectural Services for the Downtown Education Center and State Office Building in Omaha, Nebraska. Information is available at the office of the State Building Division, 11th Floor, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Proposals will be due November 4, 1976. There will be a pre-proposal meeting 2:00 P.M., October 21, 1976 (Thursday), Governor's Hearing Room, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. 332245-4T, Oct. 12, 14, 16, 17.

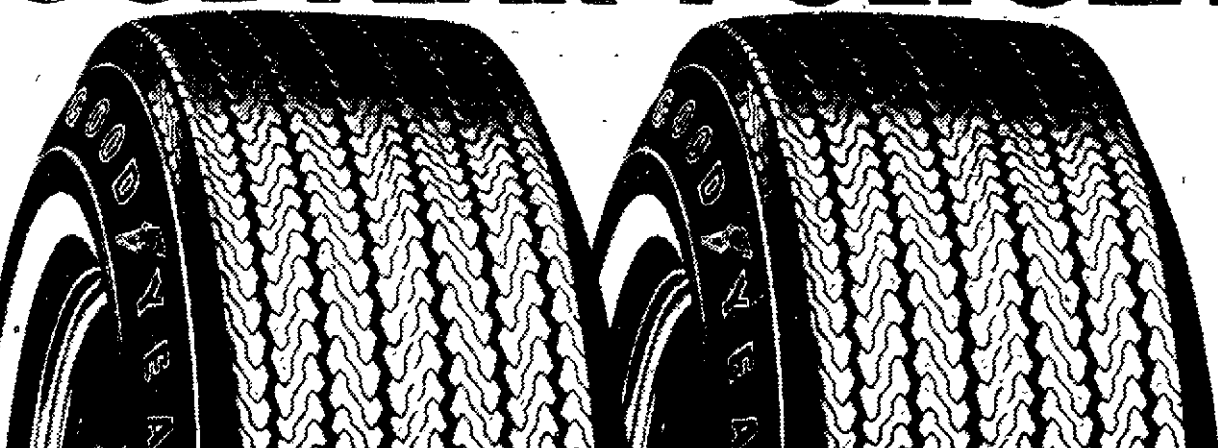
AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given that on a certain day, to-wit: Monday, October 19, 1976, at 8:30 a.m., the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session as set forth below:
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Date: October 19, 1976
Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport, Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Fran J. Minard, Secretary.
332216-1T, Oct. 17.

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G78-14	\$42.70	\$2.60
G78-15	\$43.85	\$2.65
H78-14	\$45.95	\$2.83
H78-15	\$47.10	\$2.87

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Additional parts extra if needed.

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Assessor in Kaleidoscopic Controversy

By Warren Weber

County Assessor Fritz Meyer says the whole thing is politically motivated to coincide with the upcoming county commissioner election.

County Commissioner Bob Colin wishes someone would get to the bottom of the mess.

The Lincoln Alliance says it has unanswered questions.

All three statements refer to the mounting charges and countercharges surrounding the county assessor's office.

The Lincoln Alliance recently has been pointing out what it says apparently are tax inequities involving underassessed railroad property. The organization currently is checking records in the assessor's office in an obvious attempt to uncover other practices it thinks are questionable.

The alliance, a well-organized association of civic, neighborhood and church organizations, says results of its initial investigation show some

landholdings by the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice (OL&B) Railroad are given an unfair tax break.

More examples of alleged inequities may be released as the alliance continues its probe into Meyer's office.

Meyer responded to the charges of unfair tax values with the contention that it's up to the State Board of Equalization to check on the land values reported by railroads. Meyer also complained his assessment

efforts are hampered by inadequate financial support from the county board.

Other Questions

The county board, which frequently is at political odds with Meyer, also has been raising some questions about Meyer's office and the role State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters plays in county tax assessment matters. Most of the concerns raised recently were on an "off-the-record" basis and mentioned only in private conversations.

After the alliance announced it was probing Meyer's tax practices, word leaked out that the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. had turned over a study it commissioned three years ago to commissioners and the county attorney's office. The study purportedly indicates the sale prices on some confidential real estate sales documents had been reduced.

Real estate sales records are used to compare property values with the county's tax rolls to determine how close tax valuations are to actual or market sales.

Meyer says that prior to 1974 his office would reduce some figures on the confidential reports so that personal property would not be included in reports used to determine land, home or building values. The assessor says he stopped making the

reductions after the state attorney general's office handed down an opinion saying those reductions should not be made.

Report Due

County Atty. Ron Lahners says he will have a report Monday on his probe into the contention that some of the real estate sales documents had been altered. Those papers are sent from the assessor's office to the state tax commissioner's office.

Lahners said earlier that he did not think a criminal violation had occurred and that, at worst, his probe might show that incorrect procedures were used.

County Commissioner Jan Gauger says Peters told her several years ago that his state office was looking into the alleged practice. She says Peters led her to believe that he was going to do something about the matter, but never did.

Peters confirms that he discussed the matter with Mrs. Gauger three years ago but says he's not responsible for any conclusions she may have drawn from their conversation. "After reviewing the matter I chose to take no further action," Peters said.

Meyer frequently contends that people just don't know or understand how his office operates.

"It's all in the statutes," he says.

2 Largest Livestock Groups To Hear Merger Plan Monday

Kansas City (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two largest cattlemen's organizations are expected to hear a plan Monday to merge their 28,000 members into a single group to work for beef industry goals.

The boards of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. (ANCA) and the Omaha-based National Livestock Feeders Assn. (NLFA) will meet in a joint session here for a report from a committee appointed last spring to study the merger proposal.

No Comment

"The boards will meet together to hear the report but we cannot say now what the report contains or what the boards may decide to do, if anything," said Don Magdanz, NLFA executive vice president.

George Spencer, ANCA executive vice president, also declined any comment on the committee's report and said it would be explained after the meeting in a news conference.

The study committee, comprised of five members from each organization, was authorized last spring to evaluate consolidation but the ANCA and the NLFA have refused to issue progress reports or other information on the committee's work.

Merger Seen

However, two industry sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the committee will recommend a merger of ANCA and NLFA to give cattlemen "a single united voice in Washington" to lobby for industry proposals or to fight legislation that could hurt beef producers.

One goal of the merger would be to reduce policy conflicts between the two organizations, such as occurred earlier this year when the U.S. Agriculture Dept. proposed a new beef grading system.

ANCA supported the government plan, which reduced the amount of fat necessary for higher grades of beef, but the proposal ended up in a court battle after NLFA and other groups filed suit to block its adoption.

"Many people feel that on this issue and others we should have reached some agreement among ourselves before going to

Washington," one source said. "When we fail to do that we end up working against each other."

Long Discussions

The two organizations have held informal discussions on a merger for about five years but only this year did the idea gain enough support for approval of the study committee by each group's national convention.

The Denver-based ANCA represents about 16,000 farmers, ranchers and cattle feeders in virtually every state while the NLFA has about 12,000 members throughout the corn belt.

If a merger is approved, which apparently would require adoption by both groups' national conventions early next year, it could create a stronger and broader-based organization to wrestle with "consumer-oriented legislators" in Congress, one source said.

"This could be one of the the biggest undertakings the industry has seen in many years," the source added. "It's a sign of the times that cattlemen recognize they must get under one umbrella and work together for the kind of effective voice we've needed for years."

Big Bird, Cronkite Scheduled To Appear with Orchestra

In addition to the regular seven-concert season Lincoln Symphony Orchestra has scheduled this year, two special programs have been added.

Big Bird of Sesame Street, a Public Broadcasting Service program seen on Nebraska Educational Television Network, will be a guest with the orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

And on April 30, Walter Cronkite, who anchors the CBS evening news, will appear with the orchestra at an 8 p.m. concert. He will narrate Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

The dean of American composers, Copland will be in Lincoln for the Aaron Copland days at Nebraska Wesleyan University during that week. He will wield the baton during the symphony performance of his work.



Aaron Copland



Walter Cronkite

Dr. Robert Emile, music director and conductor of the symphony, said the programs around the guests' performances have not been completed. "We will build a family program for the Big Bird performance. I am not certain about

the other music we will perform when Cronkite and Copland are here."

Both programs will be at the University of Nebraska Sports Center on the state fairgrounds. The orchestra, with opera star Robert Merrill and the All State High School Chorus, opened the state fair nightly performances this fall.

Also planned for the 1976-77 year are six concerts for school youngsters, with four for elementary pupils and two for junior high.

Missouri Barge Tonnage Is Nearing Record Mark

Omaha (UPI) — Commercial barge tonnage may reach three million tons for the first time in Missouri River navigation history, the Army Corps of Engineers said.

Tonnage figures through September surpassed last year's total, the engineers said.

With 70 days remaining in the navigation season, 1,984 loads have been shipped compared with 1,380 at this time a year ago.

The record of 2,791,929 tons was set in 1971 but the figure through Sept. 30 this year was 2-

351,002 tons — a 41.26% increase compared to the same period in 1975.

The current upstream figure of 833,467 tons is up 20.5% over last year. Most of the upstream shipments included chemical, food and primary metal products.

Downstream figures have reached 1,517,535 tons, a 56% increase over figures recorded at this time last year, and consisted mainly of farm products.

The navigation season normally ends Dec. 1 but this year has been extended to Dec. 10 because of an adequate supply of water in storage.

If unseasonable cold weather or ice conditions develop, the season would be curtailed to prevent possible flooding.

Sea is Near

Nowhere on Cape Cod is the sea more than six miles away.

Shopping Center on Council Agenda

A proposal to build a regional shopping center at 27th and Pine Lake Rd. will get a public hearing Monday afternoon before the City Council.

The City-County Planning Commission already has recommended approval of the zoning changes necessary to develop 400,000 square feet of retail space, apartments, townhouses and a theater on the 80-acre site.

The center is being promoted by insurance executive John O'Neill and City Councilman Steve Cook, an architect. Cook will declare a conflict of interest and abstain from Council deliberations on the shopping center proposal.

In a presentation to the Planning Commission, O'Neill's attorney said the proposed 7th and Pine Lake Rd. center would cost \$40 million to \$50 million and take at least five years to complete.

Other items on the agenda for the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading
Public Hearing
Change of Zone — Application of Herbert Brothers for a change from

AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on property east of 84th and A Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of John Reinick for change from B Two Family to C Commercial on the northeast corner of 1st and L Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of John F. O'Neill for change from A-1 Single Family to J-1 Planned Commercial and C Multiple Dwelling on property at So. 27th St. and Pine Lake Rd. for the purpose of a shopping center.

Change of Zone — Application of S. E. Coppel for change from A-1 Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single Family on property between NW 48th and NW 56th Sts. south of W. Adams St.

Change of Zone — Application of Paul L. Gustafson for change from B Two Family to C Commercial on the northeast corner of 47th and Lowell Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Lair Investment Co. for change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on the southeast corner of 8th St. and Saunders Ave.

Change of Zone — Application of State Federal Savings and Loan for change from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on property near 40th and Franklin Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of George B. Brockley for change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property near 57th and Locust Sts.

Neighborhood Improvement Paving District in Seward Ave. between 61st and 62nd Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating a Neighborhood Improvement Paving District in 60th St. between Kearney and Seward Aves.

Paving Dist. — Creating a Neighborhood Improvement Paving District in Leighton Ave. between 31st and 33rd Sts.

Fire Mower Addition — Creating water, sewer, ornamental lighting and paving districts in subdivision near 74th and Van Don Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 39th St. between St. Paul and Madison Aves., and in Madison Ave. between 38th and 39th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Amending ordinance creating Paving District No. 2349 to include additional benefited property.

Revolving Fund Bonds. Russian Inn — Application for renewal of Class C liquor license at 2nd P St. and application of John Darr to manage the license.

Third Reading. Street Vacation — Vacating Everett St. in the vicinity of 50th and Washington Sts. in Shurtleff's Piedmont Park Addition.

Tabitha New Community — Amending ordinance passed in 1974 to make certain "housekeeping" changes in the storm sewer requirements.

City Property — Authorizing the mayor to enter into leases of the property being acquired by the city in Sarpay County for expanded well fields.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in No. 56th St. at R St.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Bel-Mar Fifth Addition.

Grading and Graveling Dist. — Creating in east-west alley between Hillside and Calvert Sts. from 44th St. to 46th St.

Alley Repaving Dist. — Creating in east-west alley between L and M Sts. from 10th St. to 11th St.

Paving Dist. — Creating in W St. from 24th St. to 25th St.

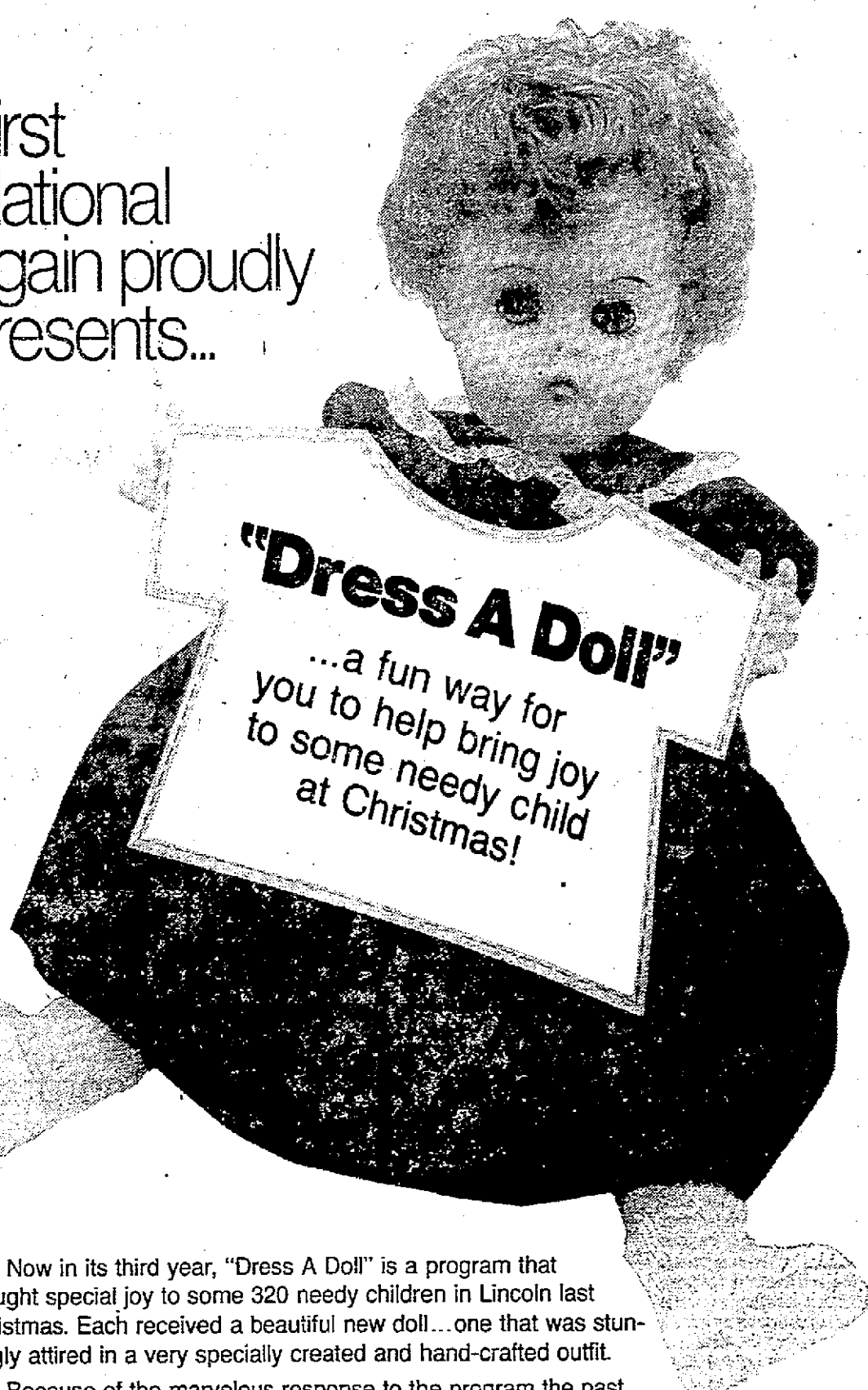
Water Dist. — Creating in No. 49th St. between St. Paul Ave. and Madison St.

First Reading. There are no ordinances on first reading this week.

Board of Electrical Examiners — Reappointing Richard M. Noel.

Bonds — Approving sale of \$4 million in Special Assessment

First National again proudly presents...



Now in its third year, "Dress A Doll" is a program that brought special joy to some 320 needy children in Lincoln last Christmas. Each received a beautiful new doll...one that was stunningly attired in a very specially created and hand-crafted outfit.

Because of the marvelous response to the program the past two years, First National is again expanding "Dress A Doll" this year. The objective...to provide for fulfilling the dreams of 350 underprivileged youngsters this Christmas.

Here's how "Dress A Doll" works...

The dolls are supplied by First National Lincoln. The outfits are created by individuals of all ages who enjoy designing and making doll clothes and who also have a desire to bring special happiness to some needy child at Christmas.

To participate, you simply stop in at any of First National's three handy locations and pick up a doll—no cash deposit, no charge.

Take the doll home with you and fashion an outfit for it...fancy or bridal gown, knit and crochet, storybook character, baby doll, or a colorful costume worn in some foreign land.

When you have completed the outfit you have designed and tailored for your doll, bring

the costumed doll to First National—any time prior to November 19.

All dolls will be displayed in the lobby of First National's Main Bank at 13th and M Streets from November 23 through December 16. Based on the decisions of a panel of judges, special awards will be made for various dress classifications and for those participants 15 years of age and under.

The outfitted dolls will then be donated, as they have in the past, to the Salvation Army for distribution to families of needy children at Christmas.

"Dress A Doll"...it's a fun way for you to help answer some child's dream at Christmas. We invite your participation.

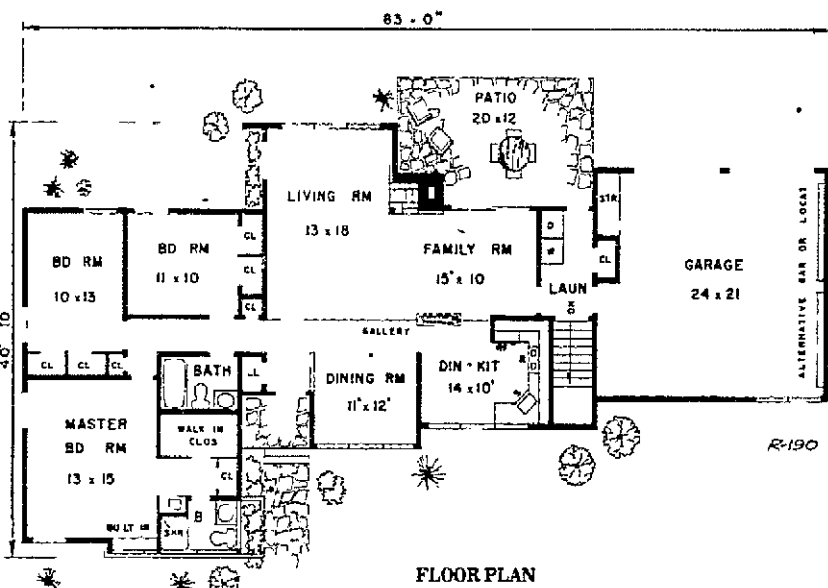


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Your Name

Street/Box

Town, State, Zip

By Andy Lang, AP

A crisp, modern look distinguishes this three-bedroom ranch.

The contemporary styling and interesting angles are softened by the use of fieldstone veneer and vertical redwood siding. The distinctive exterior lines are carried inside, where natural wood-beamed cathedral ceilings highlight the main living area.

Roominess

From the entrance foyer you get an impression of roominess, for you can view the living and dining rooms as well as the family room, with the patio beyond the sliding glass doors. Notable features of this design, R-190, by Architect William G. Churgot are the dramatic corner fireplace with wrap-around raised flagstone hearth and the sloped beamed ceilings in the living areas which add a sense of spaciousness.

The kitchen and family room flow together into one large, well-lighted area separated by a countertop-height decorative planter.

No Walls

There are no walls between the living room, dining room and the family room. The wide expanse of this area does not stop at the walls due to the location of the sliding glass doors, allowing the paved patio to become part of the house. It is not hard to imagine countless family cookouts in this comfortable secluded setting.

The kitchen is a homemaker's delight, providing an abundance of cabinet and counter space arranged in an efficient U-shape. There is sufficient space for a breakfast table.

The bedroom area to the left has three rooms clustered around a minimum hallway and is clearly delineated for maximum privacy and good sound conditioning, with a buffer zone of closets and bathrooms.

Full Bathroom

A full bathroom, with mechanical ventilation and fluorescent ceiling, meets the needs of the two smaller bedrooms while the master bedroom enjoys double exposure, has two closets, one a large walk-in and a private bath with tiled shower stall.



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.
REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

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REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3810 South St., Lincoln. PHONE: 488-9361

Road Checks Are Dropped

Mexico City (UPI) — Roadside customs inspections have been dropped on highways between the border with the United States and Mexico.

Visitors entering Mexico will be only subject to inspection at the port of entry henceforth.

Camera Is Useful In House Hunting, Selling, Remodeling

By Vivian Brown, AP

If you are planning to buy a house, remodel a house, sell a house or even decorate a house, you can get a lot of mileage out of a camera, suggests Alfred Howarth of New York, an architect and interior designer.

"In our business a color camera provides a useful record of many things. If we must travel to see a house, we may forget certain details that are important, but the photograph can refresh our memories so that we do not need to take another trip."

He uses the camera for architectural and interior design purposes. "In addition a camera can give you something to work with after you leave a project — it often reveals things you haven't even noticed when you looked at a house."

In fact, in one photograph Howarth, who studied architecture in Canada, noted that the ridge of a roof was bowed. It had not been apparent when he was on the site, but the camera emphasized the disrepair. On a new house such a problem means deterioration, he explained, so repairs would be necessary before they could proceed with other plans.

"You really must be willing to get up on a stepladder and photograph the roof, which can reveal conditions you might not be able to see from the ground. It might mean shoring up an area before you can work below."

In another example, a photograph picked up a strong shadow on a wall, an indication that the old house to be remodeled had been partitioned at some time or another. Exploratory work in the attic above that room revealed that one area was sagging because the partition had been removed.

In the architectural business, the cost of a consultation can be cut down considerably by using a camera to record the elevations and various angles of the house if a client wants to do so in advance of meeting with the architect whose fees are set on an hourly basis, Howarth advises.

Little photographs can be blown up later if one needs larger prints and color cameras can provide instant snapshots even with space on the bottom

border to jot down details. But it really doesn't matter what kind of camera you use so long as it serves your purpose, says Howarth, who has been serving as a homes specialist consultant to the Polaroid Corp. He is also a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

"It is expensive nowadays to get scaffolding built, so if you want to get a good view of the ceiling, a photograph can be very helpful. This can be done on a ladder," he advises.

Pipes, wires and even studs in old houses being remodeled can be photographed to serve any number of purposes — to indicate where they are located or to prove what is behind the walls if you ever must do so.

As for people who are planning to buy a house, which might necessitate some costly trips to another city, a lot of information can be passed on to a mate by taking photographs. Real estate people often supply snapshots but these may be little flattering views of the best angle of the house. The house shopper can do more. Photographs showing negative aspects may prove to be a saving factor — removing the house from serious consideration. On the other hand details of the home in photographs may be a selling point with one's partner, saving time and money.

Cameras long have been useful to interior designers as Howarth

maintains, especially useful when one wants to capture colors, motif and style for future reference or to show to another interested person. They can be used to photograph odd-shaped windows to assist in their draping and might be used also to photograph furniture that might need reupholstering. Photographs are useful also when one wants to remember the pattern and colors in rugs and fabrics on shopping trips.

Another use of the camera, of course, is to make a record of one's possessions for personal use or for insurance or legal purposes.

Show Judges Study Range

"Pasture and Range Plants" will be reviewed by Mrs. Edwin Stokeland and the hanging gardens of members will be evaluated at a meeting of the Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council Monday. The council will meet at 10 a.m. at the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th. A hanging gardens study will be presented by Mrs. Frank Anderson.

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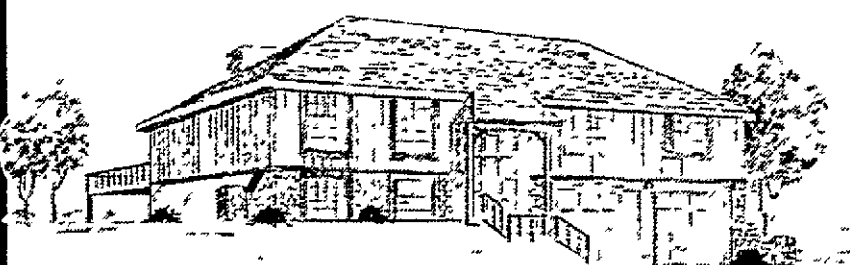
Two Authors Will Speak At Library Meet

Gail Rock, Nebraska author of "The House Without A Christmas Tree" and other best selling children's books which became TV dramas, and Don Roberts, widely known author and library consultant will headline the Nebraska Library Assn. (NLA) convention.

The two-day meet at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel begins with the 8 a.m. registration Thursday.

Roberts will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. Thursday. Ms. Rock will speak at noon Friday. Clara Rottmann is president of NLA.

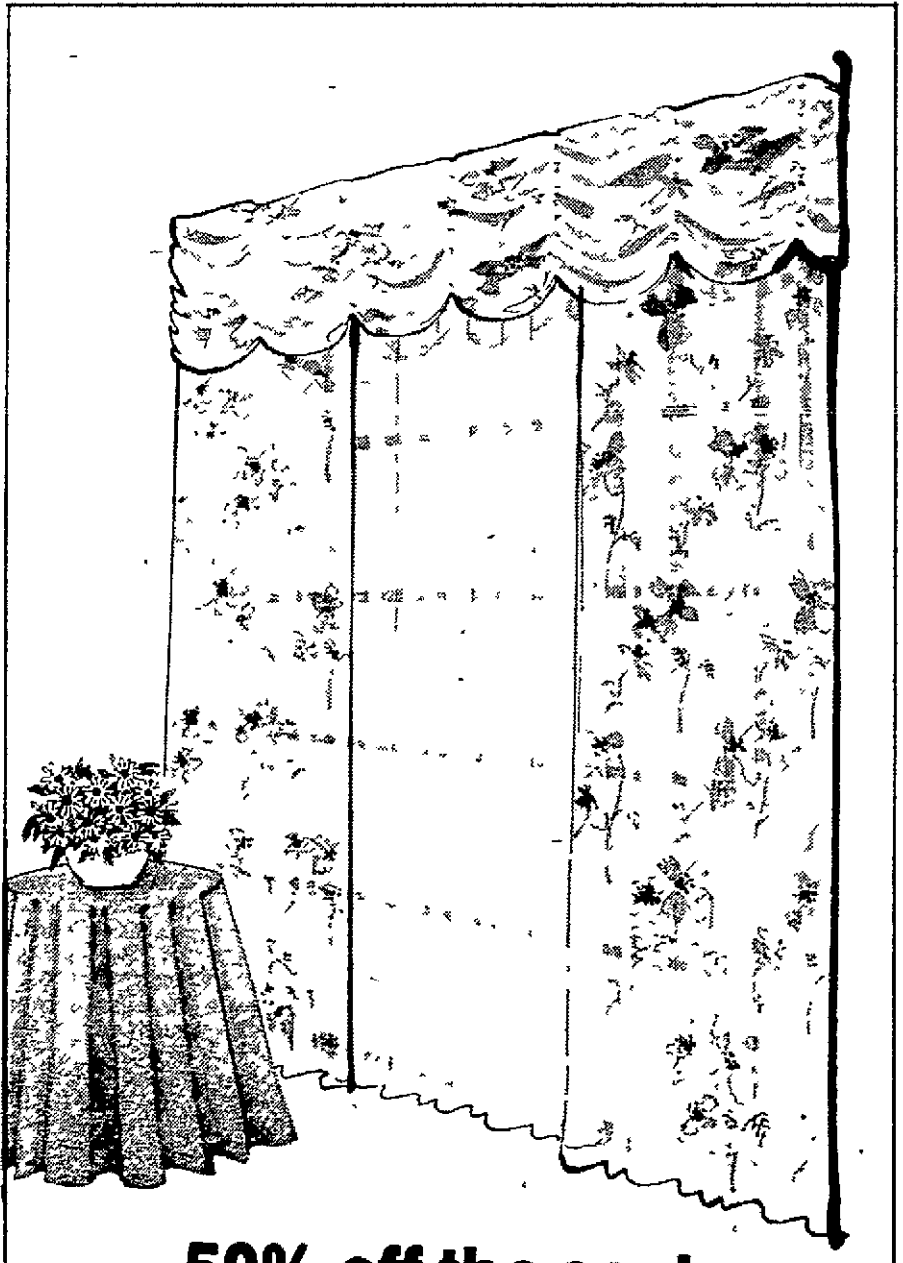
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Garden Gossip

Plants Need No-Growth Resting Period

• Grapes store best at 32° F. and high humidity.
• Stockpile garden soil for use inside as a soil mix component.
• Clean, sharpen and protect tools for winter storage.

By Brent Hoadley

Extension Horticulturist,
Southeast Nebraska District

There are very few plants which go through life (or a calendar year) without a rest period. If you want to be successful with houseplants, you must take this into account.

"Resting" plants don't grow. In some cases this is obvious and in others this condition may easily

go unnoticed. Tuberous begonias, amaryllis and gloxinias are plants well-known for their resting stage. Wax plant, many succulents (agave, aloe, crassula, haworthia, kalanchoe, sedum) and desert cacti "rest" during the winter. These plants usually need just enough water to keep the leaves from shriveling.

This period when the plant "marks time" cannot be explained away by pointing to unfavorable environmental conditions. Usually the rest period follows a period of active growth.

For those interested in a scientific explanation, the rest period

may occur because of the inhibition of enzyme activity resulting from an overaccumulation of the substrate the enzyme was working on.

More simply, the plant no longer receives the breakdown products necessary for growth. Growth stoppage for no apparent reason should be the clue for you to reduce the frequency

and amount of water, withhold fertilizer and move the plant to a bright room with cooler temperatures. Resting plants should not be allowed to wilt.

Poor environmental conditions which slow growth should not be confused with resting plants. Recognizing the difference makes you a "green thumb."

Marine Engineering Expert Dies

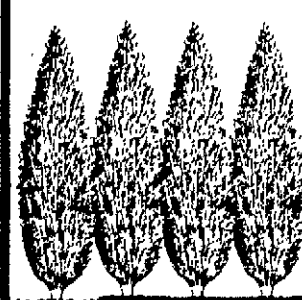
Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Frank Mendell Lewis, longtime professor of marine engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an authority on

vibration in ships and marine power plants, has died at the age of 81. His death, on Wednesday, was announced Friday.

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A-Frame Dollhouse Popular With Adults

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

This A-frame chalet dollhouse is particularly popular with youngsters because of the four hinged roof panels that lift up for easy decorating of all seven rooms. It's also popular with adults because the step-by-step plan makes it possible to build this dollhouse at a fraction of the ready-made cost (assuming there's even one available like this custom-designed delight).

Constructed entirely from plywood and measuring 57 x 40 inches, the entire structure is on casters for easy mobility. Detailed instructions, drawings and photos, full-size traceable parts and a complete materials list take all the guesswork out of construction. And since only

basic woodworking tools are necessary (found in most homes or apartments), you can build this dollhouse in an evening or two.

To obtain No. 310, Dollhouse, send \$2 (includes first class postage & handling) by cash, check or money order. To obtain our new book, "U-Build Patterns for Better Living," send \$1.25. Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o:

The Lincoln Sunday Journal
and Star Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Handy Tip: When decorating dollhouses, you can make wallpaper by using left-over gift-wrapping paper. Carpet squares and scrap paneling make handsome flooring.

Your Nurseryman Speaks Sumac 'On Fire' Magnificent Show

"Remember how Moses came upon a bush that seemed to be on fire — how he looked upon it as a Heaven-sent omen? Well, I had exactly the same experience as a pioneer on the Nebraska prairie. I came over a hill and there, lo and behold, was an entire slope on fire."

The plant that Moses discovered was euonymus alatus, burning bush. The plants that the early Nebraska settler found were sumac. In fact, to this day, sumac is sometimes called "the poor man's burning bush."

If you'd like to relive the experience of that Nebraska pioneer, simply drive into the country this weekend and find some back roads. The sumac is "on fire" and it's truly a magnificent display — especially when seen with the yellow and gold of the ash, cottonwood and locust.

Sumac had special significance for the pioneer. It meant that the hell-like heat of summer on the open prairie was past, that the harvest season had, at long last, arrived. The pioneer broke boughs and took them into his home as decorations. He used sumac on church altars. Autumn weddings were always brightened by sumac branches.

Of course, some modern gardeners look down their noses at sumac. They say it tends to root-sprout. They point out that some varieties irritate the skin — that others are poisonous.

All this is true. Sumac is a plant that must be approached with care. But, if nursery-grown plants are used, sumac can perform an important function in the landscape.

For example, staghorn sumac, a small tree that grows about 20 feet high, develops twisted, contorted branches that have a unique quality. This plant derives its name from the similarity of

its growth pattern to the antlers of an elk or deer.

A planting of staghorn sumac quickly brings a wild, natural flavor to any city lot.

Cut leaf sumac has to be seen to be believed. It looks like a giant fern that has somehow survived from the day of the dinosaur and dodo bird. It develops both red and orange foliage in autumn. It does extremely well in poor soils such as are found on Nebraska hillsides.

Fragrant sumac is an aromatic shrub that produces small yellow flowers and also red berries.

Smooth sumac does not develop the "hair" that some of the other sumacs have. Its bright red fruit remains on the plant throughout winter giving color at a time of year when other plants look drab and dead.

Those who look upon the sumac with disdain might be interested in the following:

This plant is by no means the crude, provincial Nebraska weed that you think it is. It grows throughout the world. The farmers of Cyprus and Sicily plant and harvest it for a material used in tanning leather.

Oriental artists are some of the finest in the world. They used a varnish and lacquer made from sumac to finish their wood-pieces and picture frames.

If you own any Japanese and Chinese art, it is more than likely preserved by "sumac juice."

Espanol, Etc.

New York (UPI) — Pan American cabin attendants have been provided with badges indicating what foreign language or languages are spoken by the wearer. Pan Am currently employs about 3,700 cabin attendants from 73 countries who collectively speak 41 languages.



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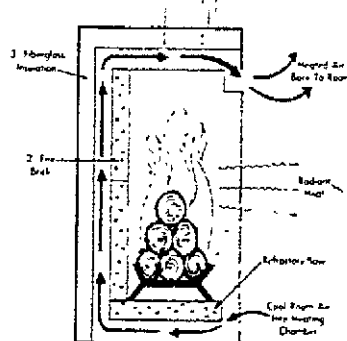
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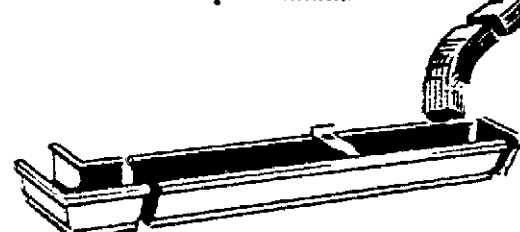
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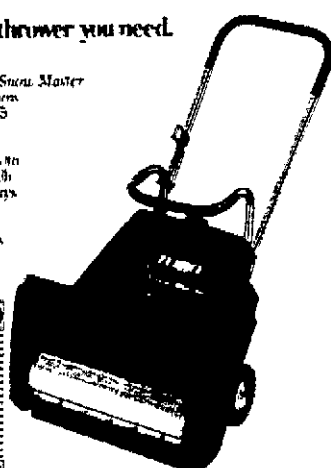
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Low Income Persons Offered Counseling

A financial counseling service for low-income residents has been initiated by the Lincoln Action Program (LAP).
Doug Kline, resource development specialist, said the service is designed to help persons become financially self-sufficient and enable them to make wise consumer decisions.
"Most of our service will involve setting priorities with clients," Kline said.
Chris Mayers will serve as counselor for the service offered at 1915 U St.

Husker Coach Will Speak At Luncheon

Monte Kiffin, defensive line coach for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, will speak Oct. 21 at a luncheon honoring Lincoln employers who have provided jobs for young people.
The luncheon, sponsored by Lincoln's five Sertoma clubs, will be held at the Elks Club.
Young people between the ages of 14 and 18 can apply to participate in the Youth Employment Service (YES) sponsored by the Sertoma clubs.
YES matches teen-agers who want to work with employers who have jobs that need to be done.

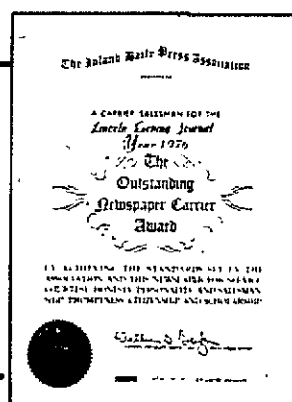
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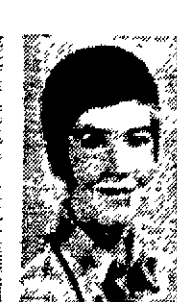




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★ ★ ★ **THIRD AWARD**

 Joel Wilson Ceresco	 Jim Vavra Keamey	 Kent Grote Shickley	 Brian Welsch Ulrica	 Brian Nattziger Creta	 Dan Berglund David City	 Laurel Tubbs Beatrice	 Randy Lee DeBuhr Beatrice	 Leslie Smith Palmyra	 Christine Burton Beatrice
 Ann Stejskal Wahoo	 Debbie Boehler Sutton	 Mark Schmidt Waverly	 Kayla Bates Hallam	 David Allen Hebron	 Brian Sedlak Seward	 Kathi Klover Deshler	 Tom Albin Valparaiso	 Bruce Orling Sterling	 David Nicholas Ceresco
 Jeff Ready Greenwood	 Joan Bels Creta	 Larry Furtwangler Waverly	 Scott Bruening Creta	 Joel Hohensee Hickman	 Todd Borlund Murdock	 Mary Ellen Behne Brainard	 Barbara Zech Douglas		

E For Effort

A revised report card system in North Platte public schools will rate elementary school students on an effort and achievement scale for the remainder of the year. Fourth through sixth graders will have the traditional number and letter grades in addition to the new ratings.

Hearing Set Oct. 29

An Oct. 29 preliminary hearing has been set for Robert Rupprecht, 24, accused in the abduction of a 6-year-old girl from a Hastings school. Rupprecht's attorney has won a motion to have his client undergo psychiatric evaluation. Rupprecht will appear before Adams County Judge Harry Haverly. — AP

1070

THE YEAR OF RESULTS

Lines*	1 day	7 days	10 days
1	3.00	7.43	9.00
2	3.00	10.77	12.94
3	3.00	14.11	16.92
4	3.20	17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are FAMILY RATES paid at the Want-Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount.

DEADLINES: non-commercial ads due 5pm two days prior to publication. Cancellation deadline is 10am day preceding publication.

CHECK YOUR ADS in the first issue & report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after first issue.

OFFICE HOURS — 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday & 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sunday.

473-7451

or TOLL FREE 800-742-7385

WITH JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

126 Business Opportunities

101 Cemeteries/Lots
4 grave spaces, section G 420, 5275 each. Lincoln Memorial. 435-7375. 19

110 Funeral Directors
Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L
432-6335

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que
432-5391

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East 17th
6037 Havelock
432-1225 444-7831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Also Serving
Umpierre Sheaff Clientele
6000 So. 14th
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

126 Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS STORE for sale, partial financing available, good location, low overhead. Call 435-7375. 19

Furnace cleaning business & truck for sale, please call 488-2121, evs & weekends call 466-3178. 24

Complete bakery with coffee area & local market, retail/wholesale. Good location. Good lease on building. Nebraska City, Ne. Phone 873-5518. 18

Grain and feed elevator 135,000 bu. storage, in south-central Iowa doing \$1,000,000 yearly. Keshinder Wichita, KS. 17

Flower and gift shop in Missouri town of 3,000 doing nice volume. Building and all only \$22,500. Keshinder Wichita, KS. 17

Motorcycle and ski shop doing \$25,000 yearly in Nebraska. Call 435-7375. 17

Grocery, market, only one in town northwest Missouri, doing \$4,000 weekly. Building and all, \$50,000. Keshinder Wichita, KS. 17

Meat processing, slaughtering and locker plant in northwest Missouri doing over \$140,000 yearly. Terms. Keshinder Wichita, KS. 17

126 Business Opportunities

Small soft ice cream business, building & equipment to be moved. Start your own ice cream business for the small investment of \$5,000. Call Mon thru Fri, Woodcraft Homes Corp., 466-1933. A17

Excellent drive-in in Southeast Nebraska town on main highway. Plenty of parking and inside seating also. Building, fixtures and a real money making business all for one price. Inventory may be bought separately. If needed. Call 435-7375. 17

Devison Real Estate, Auburn, Neb. 274-4957 or 274-5191 after hours. A21

FREE BOOK businesses offered. Write Watkins, Box 602, Columbus, NE 68601. 31A

PART-TIME INCOME
Sell famous Knapp Shirts in your spare time. No investment. Free selling kit. Write Mr. Barry Knapp, Knapp Shoes, 884 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 01901. 24

40x60 metal building, 19x200 ft. lot, highway frontage, south edge of Nebraska. Wallman Real Estate, 227-2375. 227-3175. 17

For sale or lease, newly remodeled restaurant. Excellent family operation, can be purchased with or without building. Located in Columbus, Nebraska. Call RAMBOUR REALTY COMPANY days 402-344-2724 nights 402-344-4315. 31A

For sale one of the largest individual owned child care centers in Nebraska. Located in growing industrial, agricultural center. Deeply interested in your business. Call RAMBOUR REALTY COMPANY days 402-344-2724 nights 402-344-4315. 31A

Fairbury, Ne.
MEAT PROCESSING & LOCKER BUSINESS
Grosses approx. \$130,000 annually
THE KNITTING BASKET
Building, business & inventory. Located on north side of square.

SCHROEDER REALTY
Fairbury, Ne. 277-2825 A21

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Would \$500 per month working part-time help?

Everything opportunity available in this area for men or women to service company established retail accounts with our high quality, low cost merchandise. No selling. Complete training provided. Can be easily expanded to full time. Investment of \$8,250 for inventory and equipment. Write today and include your phone number.

Daisy Lapp, Inc.
2628 5th Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63142
or call (314) 644-8280

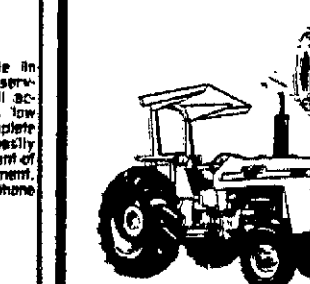
We Need A Massey-Ferguson Dealer For Seward, Nebraska

Massey-Ferguson is one of the world's largest manufacturers of farm machinery, industrial equipment and diesel engines. MF products are made in 70 factories and sold around the world in 190 countries. We're 130 years young and on-the-grow: our sales increased 41% last year to over \$2.5 billion.

We need an enterprising dealer to handle quality MF tractors, combines and a full line of related farm equipment. . . plus MF industrial and light construction machines.

Massey-Ferguson backup includes good floor plans - both new and used, attractive retail financing, extensive sales and service training, a computerized network of regional parts warehouses, thorough merchandising support, rewarding incentive programs, and much, much more.

For information, Call T.G. Lebo, 402-663-1773 collect or write Massey-Ferguson Inc. P.O. Box 15160, Kansas City, Kansas 66115



126 Business Opportunities

Ladies and children's ready-to-wear shop doing \$40,000 yearly in Omaha town of 9,500. Retirement. Keshinder Wichita, KS. 17

40TH & "A"
489-4000 17

MOTELS FOR SALE
24 units, Friendship Inn, AAA, restaurant, across street, 2-bedroom living quarters, pool, room for pool. Strong commercial trade, located in progressive East Central Nebraska. Selling from gross and excellent terms. Let us show you to you!

26 units, pool, restaurant adjacent to busy highway, progressive, progressive agricultural community. Nebraska Interstate town. Income and return on investment is good. Start your own ownership. Call 435-7375. 17

Member Motel Brokers Association of America. New Motel Computer Listing Service - Listings Available from Coast to Coast. Call 435-7375. 17

GIL GRADY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Midwest's Largest Motel Brokers
3031 70th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68503
(402) 473-8000 17

BAR-Liquor by drink and package. Only one in progressive town-Western Nebraska. Includes nice building approximately 2200 square feet. Equipment including a coin-operated, large lot with plenty of parking. Very good condition. Central air conditioning. National cash register, bar, back bar, booths, etc. Includes 4 spaces for campers or mobile home hook-ups complete with sewer, water and electricity. This is really a terrific opportunity for only \$35,000 plus inventory. Owner will list on service with approximately 20% down and carry balance over 15 years. Monthly payments 919% interest. Buy now and take advantage of this holiday season - you'll be GLAD YOU DID.

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE - Good going business, well equipped and showing. Profitable volume. Price just \$10,000 plus inventory. Terms available. Lease on building 50 months. Equipment includes cash register, 2 upright refrigerators, cooler, freezer, 3 door chest type cooler, all shelving, counter, etc. Located in Western Nebraska. Call 435-7375. 17

BUSSINESS BUILDING - 24x70, brick building, new roof, located in Arnold, Neb. Lease on part of building and balance equipped for beauty shop all ready to move into. Total price \$11,500. For Further Information Contact 435-7375. 17

129 Financial

BUSINESS CAPITAL
1st & 2nd mortgages. Venture capital. purchase lease backs. equipment leasing.

NEB-IOWA CAPITAL
402-377-4210 29

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

2 large HO scale car sets, set up only once, \$30 a piece 488-0186 anytime. 24

Annual Collector Show
Ryan High School
426-1327
Omaha, Nebraska 68117
Oct. 30 and 31
Guns-Coin-Anthiques
Dealers contact:
Laverne Flaga
3515 West 19th Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
Tel: 402-556-5349 24

135 Instruction

Singer Sewing Courses. Beginning sewing to advanced men's tailoring. Omaha class are educational & creative. Call 432-6337 to enroll today. 17

Must sell, lot very close to large lake, all utilities available. Near Vista, Arkansas. Write Journal-Star Box 436. 17

142 Lost & Found

Lost since Aug. 21st, German Shepherd, part Samoyed, black & white, answers to Yogi, reward, 432-1312. 17

Lost - male Aircooled, southeast Lincoln, 782-2832. 17

142 Lost & Found

Lost Schnauzer, salt & pepper (gray), lost Meadowlark-Wedge wood area, 444-7333. 18

Lost - 4 month, short haired gray cat, no collar, last seen Oct. 1st, 12th & "D". After 5pm, 432-6277. 17

Lost - 1 yr. old black & cream German Shepherd, southeast Lincoln area. Left ear split. 488-4923. 25

Set of keys lost vicinity 56th & Lehigh. Call 444-3958. 17

Lost Apple & white miniature dog, 4000 S. 12th, 27th & 20th "A" to South, 444-3601. 23

Lost - female cat, silver Tabby, south, reward, 488-7973. 17

Reward offered for our dog "Crispy", female English Setter/Spaniel mix, 1 1/2 yrs. old, white with brown markings. 487-7450. 17

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Lost - German Shepherd Police Dog, Male, North of Weaverville, 784-9603. 17

Lost - in Havelock area, 1 male, white Malamute, tan collar, please call Dave 467-2926. 25

Lost - long haired part Persian cat, multi colored, black, brown, rust, 11th & E, reward, 432-5183. 26

Lost - gold chain with charm, in Lincoln, please reward, 435-2424. 26

142 Lost & Found

Lost - buff & white tomcat, answers to Carriage Park vicinity, 472-0277. After 5pm, 482-8372. 25

Lost - Great Dane, black & white, 10 months old, male, brown collar, reward, 467-2152 after 5. 25

Lost - vicinity 1 mile West of Hwy. 77 & Weaverville Rd. German Shepherd, female, 4 mos. old, reward, 467-9237. 17

Reward - Lost, small male Yorkie, Terrier mix, 21 & 50th, please call 435-0554 or 477-4411. 17

Lost - Female Black Lab, 3 mos. old, East Lincoln. Answers to "Jet". 489-6438. 18

148 Personal

I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself, Larry J. Zimmer, Alva, NE. 17

Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 609-4012. 17

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Rohn, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 23

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TICKETS, no students, 432-4707. 25

McFadden's - Specialize in weaving, A-I alterations. Remodeling. 244-2410, no 432-5441. 17

Wanted: 24 Nebraska season football tickets, 489-6086. 29

We repair Timmer, Accutron, Seko & other watches. 432-4707. 25

MUST SELL, lot very close to large lake, all utilities available. Near Vista, Arkansas. Write Journal-Star Box 436. 17

148 Personal

SKI COLORADO
Reserve our 2 bedroom cond. now. In the heart of ski country. 489-8783. 432-7055. 17

Need elderly lady to care for - Encephalitis patient, live-in desired. References checked. 444-8281, 8pm. 17

We buy old coins. 488-4809 17

148 Personal

YOGA CLASSES
All ages - starting soon - P.O. Box 7336, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502. 17

We need 6 tickets to the Missouri football game, 488-2507. 17

We need 6 tickets to the Missouri football game, no student tickets, 488-2507. 17

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 9

Wanted - 4 Nebraska Football Tickets. Call 477-9139. 17

Paying cash for jewelry, watches, military accoutrements, guns, collectibles. 489-7798. 17

142 Lost & Found

Lost Schnauzer, salt & pepper (gray), lost Meadowlark-Wedge wood area, 444-7333. 18

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142 Lost &

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Apartment Hostess
Middle-aged, unemphatic lady, 1 bedroom apartment, exchange for services. Write Journal-Star Box 443, give age & references.

Store Kraft Manufacturing Co.
Is now taking applications for PLANT WATCHMAN, 4th day week. Good wage and fringe benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Manager, Store Kraft Mfg. Co., 500 Irving, Beatrice, Nebraska.

Equal Opportunity Employer

We are now taking applications for morning waitresses. Apply in person at Airport Holiday Inn, 6am-2pm.

Needed 2 Nurse aide companions for two elderly ladies in Nursing Home for Saturday only. 7:30 and 4:30 shifts. Call 4191 before 2:30PM. 489-2555 or 488-4093 after 3PM.

Unholsterer capable of management of shop. Apply Journal Star Box 446.

Women to clean office in northeast Lincoln. 464-2918.

West Coast perishable carrier needs drivers. 2 years certified experience, good work record, & good accident record. Call 489-2555 or 488-4093 after 3PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Desk clerks needed. Apply in person, Clayton House Motel, 17th & O. 23

Service Station Attendant wanted. Experience necessary. Full time. Apply Campus Standard, 17th & Q. 23

Creative individual for Broadcasting Promotion job. Some Broadcast or Journalism experience helpful but not mandatory. Please send resume & any other material to Journal-Star Box 448. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

MONEY
If I could do it, YOU can too. I need 10 people to start immediately. Alarm service, sales & installation. **\$150 PR. WE**
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN.
Call Monday, 483-7931.
CAPITOL ENTERPRISES

Openings in sales work or backroom area processing, full & part time positions available. Steady employment for mature reliable person. D.V.V., Lincoln Thrift Store, 1745 O St. 19

To assist manager & train, apply in person, Embassy Theater, 1730 O St. 24

Experienced service station salesmen, full time, light mechanical experience, references required. Apply in person, Conover Apco, 5300 Hevelock. 23

Experienced Auto Parts person, male or female. Bookkeeping experience. References, Salary & commissions. Please apply in person, Conover Oil Co., 5300 Hevelock. 23

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Part time help wanted. Gross Stand. 4th & Calvert. 23

TELEPHONE RESEARCHER:
Obtain information of families leaving town for new service. Key selling. Reply: Mrs. Corbett Key-Leeds, Inc., 4400 Alcott Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215. 17

Trainee for vending route. Involves about 4-5 hours daily, starting at 6:30am. Must have good driving record & references. Call 474-6543. 26

Painter for hire. Willing to travel. Call 475-0708 after 6pm. 26

Experienced in electric & electronic maintenance, parts inventory & ordering. Permanent. 785-3775. 19

Analog-Digital circuit designer with current experience in high technology, moving into area. Available full or part time. Also consultation. Jim Knowlton, 1314 W. University St., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. (602) 948-4540. 23

Auto body student (Milford) seeks after school & evening employment in respectable body shop. Have references. 475-1753 after 4:30pm. 26

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Guards wanted, over 40. Call 432-5190 after 4pm. 15

Appliance repair man needed. Allied Electric Co., 1418 "O" St. 26

660 Situations Wanted
Properly & for Apartment management, would consider Hotel/Motel. Mature, sober, dependable, resume furnished upon request. Write Journal-Star Box 438. 17

Attention working women—too busy to clean your own home? Let us clean it for you. 488-2764, 464-567. 23

Painter for hire. Willing to travel. Call 475-0708 after 6pm. 26

Experienced in electric & electronic maintenance, parts inventory & ordering. Permanent. 785-3775. 19

Analog-Digital circuit designer with current experience in high technology, moving into area. Available full or part time. Also consultation. Jim Knowlton, 1314 W. University St., Tempe, Ariz. 85281. (602) 948-4540. 23

Auto body student (Milford) seeks after school & evening employment in respectable body shop. Have references. 475-1753 after 4:30pm. 26

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will do babysitting, my home, Belmont area. 435-4837 after 4pm. 26

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665 Employment Agencies

WELDER 55 hr on the job training. full benefits. fast raise. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

SALESPERSON \$100 wk while in training. full paid benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. \$390 mo. raise in 90 days. can advance. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

SALES sewing background will help full time. salary plus 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

INSIDE SALES \$230 wk 30 days training. full paid benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST \$442 mo. great and good people benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

NURSES AID. start a new career now. paid vacation, holidays. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

GENERAL LABOR 43 hr start. 30 day raise. great advancement. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

WOODWORKER \$120 wk no experience. like to make things. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

RECEPTIONIST \$120 week. fantastic benefits. paid holidays. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

BAKERS HELPER \$150 week. full benefits. must want to learn. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

LIBRARY ASSISTANT \$120 week full benefits. and sick leave. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

WOOD WORKER—no exp. gd. starting pay. gd. benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

COMPANY REP fee reimbursed \$9000 yr plus company car. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

TRAVELING LABOR \$120 week plus room and board. will train. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

BOOKKEEPER \$120 start. good location. free parking. call. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

AUDITOR AIDE \$100 wk full benefits. high rate. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

ELECTRICIANS HELPER \$4.25 hr. great benefits. plus schooling. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

SERVICE STATION \$150 wk plus full benefits. high rate. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

PROGRAMMER \$1000 mo. fantastic benefits. must have code. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

DRIVER \$200 wk must be bondable will be handling money. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

PRINTER—\$7.33 hr. great benefits. 1st rate company. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

SALE—\$800 & comm. Be your own boss. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

RECEPTIONIST—\$500 mo. no exp. gd. benefits. high rate. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

HEALTH PLANNER—\$11K super career. benefits, advancement. good working hours. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

SAMPLER—\$3.60 hr. pd. vacation. pd. holidays. good advancement and raises. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

CLERK TRAINEE—to \$2.82 to start. no exp. fast raises. good benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

DIETARY STOREKEEPER. Full training. Advancement. Benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

ACCT. ASSIST.—to \$1000. great benefits. top notch firm. good career position. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR—good salary! great benefits, solid career. good advancement. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

665 Employment Agencies

MECH.—\$4 to start, good benefits. retirement plan, steady work. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

BOOKKEEPER—to \$400. Great benefits, newly decorated office. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

CASHIER—to \$300. on job training. steady raises, benefits, advance. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

INTERVIEWER—to \$200. no experience. Learn. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR—to \$10,400 first year. No experience. Company training. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

ROUTE DRIVER—to \$175 & comm. no experience. Great benefits. all company pd. advancement, raises. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

CASHIER—to \$500. no exp. meet the public, exciting position. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

CAREER CONSULTANT—to \$10,400 1st year. no office, no experience. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

COUNSELOR TRAINEE—No fee! full training. Hiring now. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

ANIMAL HANDLER—good starting pay. love working with animals. no exp. necessary. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

COMPUTER OPERATOR—to \$4.50 hr. great benefits. top notch firm. can advance. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 20

WOOD WORKER—no exp. gd. starting pay. gd. benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

COMPANY REP fee reimbursed \$9000 yr plus company car. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 20

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704 Apartments, Furnished

435 So. 11th—large 3 bedroom. utilities paid, adults. Nov. 1. \$160 432-4369.

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 1230 South St. 432-8551

715 Washington—Roomy 1 bedroom apartment. \$150+. references. 466-5621.

230 So. 11th—Basement, 1 bedroom, shag, \$100, utilities paid. 488-3927. 19

800 So. 18th. 488-5900. 489-3631. 19

Large 2 bedroom apartment & sun porch in south Lincoln. No pets or children. Single stall garage. \$230. LYLE BIGLE 466-6648

Austin Realty Co. 489-9361

1910 Prospect, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$160. Utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. 432-6362.

AVAILABLE NOW Mobilehome & bedroom, nice, nicely carpeted, married couple. No children or pets. \$160 & utilities, also one November 1. 464-3436 19

3 room furnished apt. living room, kitchenette-bedroom, private bath. Shown by washer & Rents to lady only \$89 a mo. Available now. Tel. 432-1503-DEP. 8

College View Area, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. NICE. Call after 5pm. 489-7200.

Cheery 1 Bedroom Large kitchen with dining space, bath, cozy bedroom with huge closet, living room, ground floor with front porch & back doors. Convenient location near Lincoln General, no pets. Deposit, \$140 plus \$20 utilities. 489-4104. 488-5962.

700 So. 17—attractive 2 bedroom, completely furnished, \$175-\$195. 432-8622.

2031-D

Exceptional 1 bedroom with nice large kitchen & living room. Private outside entrance, room for washer & dryer, vanity bath, off-street parking. Newly carpeted & furnished. Cliff Bomberger—489-0311 or 432-6094.

1218 No. 25th—Upper duplex, close in. \$135. 488-7597.

1741 "K"—carpeted 1 bedroom, \$135 & lights & cooking gas, no children or pets. 477-3461. 12

508 So. 12th—2-1 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Convenient location. 432-4340. 24

Available, near Capital, large efficiency, remodeled, no pets. \$125. 488-0686.

1627 "C"—Efficiency, all utilities. \$80 + deposit. 489-3192. 22

1621 "C"—1 bedroom, carpet, laundry, parking. \$171. Call 466-2341. 464-8826.

1223 So. 14th—Small efficiency, 685 utilities, bath, no pets. 475-2051. 477-7771. 489-9620. 24

4930 Cleveland—Large 1 bedroom, efficiency, available 1 Nov. call 489-5124 after 5pm. 24

1521 So. 22nd—Large efficiency, recently remodeled, shag, laundry, no pets, \$170. Call 466-2341. 464-8826.

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808 Farms & Farm Land

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2. Lincoln, 25 acres. Improved. Call 444-1111.

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4. Bellevue-Plattsmouth, 100 acres. Improved. Call 444-1111.

5. Young & McHugh. Real Estate, Plattsmouth, 296-4153 or 296-5040. Melvin Todd, Union, 263-3839.

6. NEAR LINCOLN — Choice 80 acres, close to paved road. Call for information. Call 444-1111.

7. BECKMAN REALTY. 134 So. 13th. 210 Office, 477-5241.

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Make this 12-year-old brick ranch the BEST BUY today. Located in established neighborhood. Rousesau School, shopping and bus line. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, excellent condition. Priced in low 40's. Many extras. Call Joanne Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

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STATE SECURITIES

477-4444 1330 N. St. 24

815 Houses for Sale

Country living east of Cortland.

Newer home, central heat, air, carpeted, exquisite wall coverings, formal dining, large rec room, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms basement. Garage with utility, heated & cooled. Full bath up, 1/2 bath basement. Plenty of land. Lower \$30. By owner. 798-7645 or 435-3449 after 11am. 24

HOME FOR SALE MOVE OFF LOT

Must be removed 60 days after purchase. Large 40x60 ft. lot. 488-4944 eves. 17

\$24,950

A perfect first home for a young family. 3 bedrooms, carpet, 1 block from grade school & junior high. Close to Goodyear. New furnace & water heater. Air. Will arrange financing. Won't last long. 446-3371. 12c

For sale or rent. Excellent 2 bedroom home. Located in Hallam. Nebr. 787-3280. 25

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, walkout basement. Hardly lived in. Beautiful location. Call for appointment after 6PM. 482-2470. 17

815 Houses for Sale

By Firestone

1. New Listing:

Three bedroom brick ranch in N.E. Lincoln. Central air, fenced back yard, storage shed, and recently redecorated. Under 30. Call Jack Hamilton 466-0049.

2. Charming:

Two-story, 3 bedroom home in the Westway area. Completely redecorated, fenced backyard, permanent type siding and lots of storage. Priced in the 20's. Call John Hamilton 466-0049.

3. Bargain:

Priced, 2-1/2 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, rec room, and located close to schools. This one's affordable too. Call Nancy Hernandez 464-3539.

4. Four Bedrooms:

In this large two-story home near the Ag campus. Open stairs and natural oak woodwork. Eating area in kitchen, plus formal dining. The perfect home for a family. Call Kris Patrick 464-3539.

5. Open Spaces:

Large, executive type acreage. Beautiful brick ranch, with walkout lower level. Five acres with horse stalls, lighted riding arena and more. Close in. Call Phyllis Knopp 466-3079.

6. Tax Shelter:

The perfect investment. Two brick sixplexes in ideal location. Two full floors, 12 units each. All units are air conditioned and rented. Call Ellen Yates 794-5192.

7. Plans and Lots:

The choice is yours. Here at Firestone we have over 300 lots for your selection and the perfect home plan for that lot. Couple that with our renowned quality work and service and you have a winning combination. We'd like to make you one.

815 Houses for Sale

Priced Reduced!

Under 30,000 on this clean three bedroom home with a first floor family room, big kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and a fenced yard. Vernae Johnson 476-2784

CENTURY REALTY

483-2951

NEW LISTING

Large family? This 3-1/2 bedroom home in the Randolph St. area may be just the one for you. Beautifully decorated. Priced in the low 30's. Judy McMichael 475-6501.

CENTURY REALTY

483-2951

NEW LISTING

Beautiful 2 level home in Rosemont area. This home sits on a well landscaped lot with fenced yard & is built for expansion. 2 bedrooms up & 1 down. To see call Paul, 489-9879.

Century Realty

483-2951

NEW LISTING

Norv Peterson Real Estate Service, Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 464-0049.

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.,

New Construction — Trade In Program. Merle Jahnke 488-7387. 31

Midway Addition

Save \$\$\$ Today! These quality built homes feature Pella insulated glass windows, R-19 and R-30 rated insulation. Beautiful hardwood kitchen cabinets. Full basement. One or two stall garages available. Starting under \$29,900. Jim Kubert 483-1161.

Western Realty

489-9651

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

INSIDE: 3 bedroom ranch with extra large dining, plenty of cabinets & storage, and finished basement. OUTSIDE: a true Garden of Eden with lawn shed, fruit trees, circular deck, hedges, pine trees, grapes, berries, etc. Mike 488-1025.

Century Realty, Inc.

483-2951

JUST LISTED

6 year old ranch in very nice South-east location, close to schools. Three bedrooms, finished basement, deck, immaculately landscaped & much more. Well under \$40,000. Mike 488-1025.

Century Realty, Inc.

483-2951

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

4336 B—3 bedroom brick, full dining room plus large eating space in breakfast room. Large living area, carpeting, and drapes. central air, 2 woodburning fireplaces, attached garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped, rec room, extra stool & shower. One family owner, on a quiet street. \$52,500.

1638 West Rose—3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage, \$32,950.

1621 Whittier—3 bedrooms, full dining room, some carpet, eating space in kitchen, full basement. New roof & decorations \$13,950.

E. Blue 488-2840 R. Joynt 475-8370

DO SEE

THIS GOOD SOLD 2 BEDROOM HOME at 4400 Fremont. Nice dining room, friendly kitchen, finished basement. GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION. Larger corner lot. Priced to meet a housing budget. \$23,500. HURRY this is a good one. Call Collin Olfenbruns, 795-3015, George Christy, 488-9365 Today.

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

Sharp Bldg. 432-7575

Real Estate Specialists

\$83/month

SPRAGUE, NEBR.

Seven homes available. Three bedrooms \$27,500. 2 bedrooms \$25,000. Close to state lakes. Call for details.

BOUNTY HOMES

474-2424

Town & Country REALTY

OPEN 3-5 5817 Gillian

1. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home. Plenty of room for a garden on this 58x201 foot lot. Carpeted. Finished rec. room. \$33,950. PHIL MURPHY 489-1470.

OPEN 2-4 4801-07 West Vosler

2. HOME & INCOME for beautiful family situation. This ultra NEAT duplex in Arnold Heights. 3 bedrooms, garage each! Screened patio. \$46,000. BEA KOHL 488-5551.

OPEN 3-5 2010 So. 27

3. PRICE REDUCED \$1,000. Out of town owner wants offer on this 2 bedroom bungalow. Natural oak woodwork, good condition inside & out. Good starter home. See today. \$20,500. FRED MATULKA 475-0658.

OPEN 3-5 MALCOLM

4. 3 blocks North on Exeter St. from Malcolm Rd. Spacious 4 bedroom home. Fabulous first floor family room with WB fireplace. 2 lots. 2 stall garage plus carport. \$57,500. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080.

OPEN 3-5 5th & "C"—Eagle, Ne.

5. PERFECT FAMILY HOME in small town on large corner lot has two plus one bedrooms and 12x28 family room in lower, daylight level. Good financing available. \$34,500. SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565/786-2212.

OPEN 3-5 4435 GERTIE

6. EARLY POSSESSION! Pound High area. Lovely 3 bedroom split foyer. Lower level offers 2 bedrooms, den and family room. Large eating space & sun deck. \$36,700. JAMES KIRKPATRICK 423-8888.

OPEN 3-5 421 Driftwood

7. LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS? There's plenty to love in this exceptional 3 + bedroom split level in Wedgewood Manor. Former show home, professionally decorated, beautifully landscaped. \$59,900. MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381.

OPEN 3-5 1705 So. 27th

8. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE BUNGALOW. Pretty three bedroom, sun porch, separate dining room. Half story could be finished. Low-maintenance siding. Home in very good condition. \$29,750. DORIS MEYER, 466-1821.

OPEN 3-5 6760 Newton

9. JUST A BIT OF COUNTRY. This 3 bedroom split foyer in May Morley school district. 1 1/2 bath, beautiful family room & kitchen. Double garage. Only \$42,500. BURT WELLS 423-1096.

OPEN 3-5 1239 Elba

10. ANOTHER PRICE DROP on this well-kept one-c-rner. 3+1 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen, family room and lovely backyard. Patio makes for lots of living. \$33,750. CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3889.

OPEN 2-5 2710 North 49th

11. BEAUTIFUL AND VACANT. Apartment on back helps make your payments. Formal dining, breakfast nook in kitchen. Full basement. Close to shopping, schools, buses. \$43,950. ADA LACEY 466-4814.

OPEN 3-5 Rt. # 7, Lincoln, Ne.

12. LARGE TWO BEDROOM RANCH. Go to SW 40th & "A", South to W Peach, West to house on South. 3 acres SW overlooking Lincoln. 2 stall attached garage, full basement, patio, central air. Completely carpeted and many extras. Immediate possession. \$49,950. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120.

OPEN 3-5 4125 "A" St.

13. LOCATION SOUTHEAST. Formal dining room in this two bedroom, one story home. Full basement, central air, nice lot. Near schools and shopping. \$35,000. ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265.

OPEN 3-5 2415 Jameson North

14. NEW HOUSE HUNTING? See this super good recent Krueger-built 2 story. Central hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, dining room, double garage. Only \$73,500. DONNA HINKLEY 488-8870.

OPEN 3-5 3701 Chapel Hills

15. OWNERS LOSS—YOUR GAIN. Nicely decorated 3 bedroom in Golf Park. Built-in kitchen with custom cabinets. Lovely rec. room, central air. Garage, deck. \$43,950. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5054.

OPEN 1-3 1909 Perkins

16. VACANT. 3 bedroom. Recent carpet, paint. Located south Lincoln. 1 block to Irvingdale Park. Possible carry-back by owner. \$32,500. BOB DULA 423-3133.

OPEN 3-5 3620 Sewell

17. SHINING AND SPOTLESS is this 2 bedroom home with sharp rec. room in lower level. Attached garage, compact yard makes lawn and shrubbery fun instead of work. \$27,950. PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465.

OPEN 3-5 2416 NW 7th

18. WEST LINCOLN. Excellent starter home with 2 bedrooms. Plumbing, electricity, and roof recently replaced. Nice sized lot. Double garage. Close to grade school. \$12,950. RUTH MORGAN 489-8737.

OPEN 3-5 2121 So. 77

19. SPREAD OUT! This new four bedroom in Trendwood has the room. Got a flair for decorating? It's expensive, but it's a lot of house. \$69,900. DAN SCHRADER 475-9041.

OPEN 3-5 7440 Briarhurst Circle

20. REGENCY, three bedrooms with built-in study area. Large family room with fireplace. A great family home you must see to appreciate. \$69,850. GEORGE PERRY 489-6070.

OPEN 3-5 5540 "M" St.

21. LOTS OF SPACE in this well-constructed brick ranch home. Daylight living quarters on lower level. Upstairs with extra-large master bedroom and living room. East \$54,950. PHIL KELLY 466-3020.

OPEN 3-5 6025 Dogwood

22. LUXURY AT ITS BEST. See this 3 bedroom home. Elaborately decorated. Dining room with huge chandelier. Spacious oak kitchen. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 baths. Well worth \$68,000. THELMA MINCHAY 488-4457.

OPEN 3-5 4011 Witherbee

23. COMFORTABLE, nice 2 bedroom home in Hawthorn school area. Large lot. Home is well-kept. Come see it today. \$25,500. GARY LARSEN 994-3840.

OPEN 3-5 2025 So. 26

24. PRICE REDUCED. Owner wants off Southeast-Lincoln High District. Over 2400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 story. Fireplace, double garage. \$41,900. BOB DULA 423-3133.

OPEN 3-5 1427 "A"

25. LARGE AND LOVELY is this four bedroom home with finished first floor. Rich oak woodwork accents the entry. Garage accessible from paved alley. \$39,000. LINDA WIBBELS 432-5730.

OPEN 3-5 2700 No. 70

26. TIRED OF SOMEONE'S LEFTOVERS? Move up to this sparkling new 3 bedroom home. Watch the kids enjoy their beautiful yard from your redwood deck. Northeast. \$38,250. KATHI GERNER 423-2236.

56th & "O" 489-9311

31st & South 483-2202

INDIAN SUMMER

near INDIAN CAVE

NE of Shubert, Ne.

Missouri River BLUFFS are BEAUTIFUL and for \$700 per acre you can own the old Saliers tract across from Headquarters House at new Indian Cave State Park. 400 acres of trees are the MOST FERTILE, "edge grain" soil in the world where "everything grows!" Ends on the PAVED ROAD and is a mile deep to "Shangri-La" CASH is needed.

PROCTOR Realty & Auction

120 Skyway Rd., Lincoln, Ne. 68505

444-7877

Belmont Real Estate 432-0580

OPEN 1-5 4524 Bellridge Dr.

Everyone's talking about this outstanding Kingsberry Home design. Your king size bed will feel right at home in the master bedroom. The additional 1/2 bath will solve many of those morning delays & waiting in line. Master's bedroom to rec room, command in the efficient kitchen, and will "deflate" his workshop in the garage. Call today & see for yourself. Opened under \$50,000. Bob Stahn 489-4611. Terri Chadd 435-2529.

NORTHEAST

The woodburning fireplace in the finished basement rec room is just waiting to warm things for your next party. If the weather is too warm, turn the wood burning fireplace on and on a large tree shaded patio. In addition, this home offers 3 bedrooms & much more. The furnace & central air are only a month old! All in this popular northeast area for only \$33,250. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

Immediate possession

This sharp 3 bedroom home in Belmont is vacant & immediate possession could be worked out. The finished basement has a full bath & a 4th bedroom with a 3/4 bath. Good area, close elementary & junior high schools. Priced at only \$29,950. Call for details. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

BELMONT

New construction. Call today to inspect these outstanding split foyer homes built by Chad Construction Co. Located at 1110 & 1130 Groveland. These 3 bedroom homes contain many extra features & are within a future neighborhood park. Shopping. Priced at \$35,950. Terri Chadd 435-2529.

NO STEPS

This ranch home in Belmont provides the luxury of all your living on one floor. 3 bedrooms with a 3/4 bath, the master bedroom, family room with sliding doors to the patio. Large corner lot across the street from a future neighborhood park. Much more! Call for details. Priced at \$36,400. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

Car buffs delight

This older 2 story home in good condition & has much to offer. Much work has already been done! The oversized double garage already has the shelves & work bench installed. Buy the garage & we'll throw the house in, too. All for only \$22,000. Terri Chadd 435-2529.

ASSUME LOAN

Only \$315 to assume the loan on this sharp 2 bedroom mobile home located in the Garden Village. Total payment under \$200 including lot rent, water & garbage removal. Central air & many other features. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

REGENCY ESTATES

Looking for a prestige location for that large family? Don't overlook this Krueger built 5 bedroom home. The unique suspended fireplace & conversation pit will provide many relaxing hours. All of the amenities you would expect in a home of this type. Beautiful lot. Priced at only \$66,000. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

ONLY 5 LEFT

New construction in Belmont. These 3 remaining homes on Fairfield St. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Cape Cod, 2 story, garages, no garages, all with central air & full basements. Easy financing for everyone! Priced from \$23,700 to \$42,950. Call for details & to inspect soon. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

BEGINNING?

This 2 bedroom home in Belmont would be an ideal "first home" for that first time homebuyer. Nice large kitchen, central air, large backyard. Cute as a kitten & priced at only \$22,000. Call today, Terri Chadd, 435-2529.

I'M READY!

Seller says my RV is all packed & I'm READY! Let's go! This 2 bedroom brick home in Belmont is super sharp & may be just what you're looking for. First floor family room with beamed ceilings & fireplace, sliding doors to the patio, oversized & heated double garage, central air, much more! All on one floor & priced at only \$39,750. Bob Stahn 489-4611.

Belmont Real Estate 432-0580

Independent Realty

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

7121 HOOK DRIVE. Enchanting brick pillar front invites you into this 3 bedroom ranch. Rich oak cabinets with lazy Susan accents the roomy country kitchen and formal dining area. Thick lush carpet throughout. Many extras. Come see today. 1 block south of 70th & 1/2 block W. Center, then east 1 block.

Call Mike Schaefer 467-2224

432-0343

NEW LISTING

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick 2-story in Country Club area. Two wood-burning fireplaces. Kitchen has breakfast area. This home is exceptionally clean & ready to move into. Owners are being transferred. Paul, 489-9879.

Century Realty, Inc.

483-2951

By Owner — Newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow ready to be moved in to. \$24,500. 2929 So. 14th. 488-9659.

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N. St. 477-4444

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315 3125 Portia

A-1 REALTY, 1221 "N", 475-7054 or 437-5721. Residential sales, rentals, real estate appraisals, commercial, MLS & LBR.

Hughes Custom Homes

Your plans or ours. Beautiful acreages or lots available 432-9564 or 477-5462.

By Owner — 3-bedroom newly remodeled. Air conditioning, finished basement. Southeast location. Mid \$20's. 489-9718 or 489-9879.

EXECUTIVE HOME BY OWNER

Top quality home in desirable section of Lincoln. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths; walkout level with complete bar & kitchen, many deluxe features, must see to appreciate. Call 488-4909 for appointment to see this lovely home. Only principals need call.

MANN & WALL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

2411 Canterbury (Southwood) 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Many extras including beamed ceilings, 2 vaulted ceilings, first floor utility room, walk-in pantry, 2300 sq. ft. finished living space, much more. Reasonable. Assume builders loan, save points & interest. 423-5386 or 794-5572.

467-3544 Firestone Const. Co., Inc. Builders & Realtors

555 North Cotner Suite 2

PRICE REDUCED! 7219 ORCHARD BY OWNER

Custom 3 bedroom, fantastic kitchen, fireplace, air, fully carpeted 40 ft. balcony, patio. Electric double garage. \$49,600. See anytime. Open 1-5 Sunday. 486-0683 or 489-2874. 19

Look Here

Three bedroom brick home with family room, living room, kitchen & eating area. New carpet and fresh paint. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 garage and many extras. See to appreciate. OPEN TODAY 2-5pm, 540 S. 55, mid 30's, 489-4812.

OPEN 2-5 3158 Sheridan Blvd.

If you like older homes, you'll love this 2 1/2 story brick. Living room with fireplace, over 400 sq. ft., formal dining, sun porch, 2 bedrooms plus third floor and full basement. Quality construction and features throughout. Asking \$95,000. 489-4812.

NEW LISTING

Looking for an unusual home that is an easily suited to the family with children? LOOK NO MORE this 4 bedroom split foyer offers 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room, range, hood, dishwasher, disposal & refrigerator. Nicely decorated. JoDean Anderson 489-6109

815 Houses for Sale

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

NEW LISTINGS

1. A HUMDRUM OF A HOME. McKee-Williams built brick ranch, in top top condition, with lovely carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen with adjoining dinette opening to a deck. The daylight basement has a finished rec room with a bar and stools, and space for expansion. Attached garage. Kahos-Mickle-Northeast school area. A lot of home for sale. NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945

2. A NICE LITTLE HOME at a nice little price. Attractive carpeted and decorated one level with 2 bedrooms, large living room and dinet-kitchen with range and refrigerator. Washer and dryer are negotiable. 1 1/2 stall garage and fenced back yard. Call for details. 488-0149

JUDY FOWLER 488-0149

(815)

MODEL HOME AREAS: OPEN 3:00-5:00

Carriage Park Quail Valley

2309 So. 72nd 5133 So. 53rd

GARDEN HOMES

Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future. Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard — without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties.

Dean Anderson 489-6109

FLAIR HOMES

See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stone's throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots — that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000.

Dick Young 423-3429

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY: ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 435-2188

Duane Larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

24A

Only parcel of land exactly like this. 70 acres—half mile east of 34th & Van Dorn. Good contract will interest investors. Tony Schneider (488-7239) Lois Pasco (489-1872) GATEWAY REALTY 489-4555 or 489-5381

AUCTION. The Anderson Farm 720 acres. Sells without reserve. Sat., Oct. 20th. 1pm-12 miles west of Plattsmouth. Hwy. 24 then 2 miles south. Contact: National Business Auctioneers for free listing. Excellent terms. 2101East Elm, Springfield, Mo. 417-865-6453. 17

GOOD BOTTOM

Unimproved 40 plus acres near Lincoln. Also 2-40 acre tracts, excellent for development or homes.

GLANCY REALTY

466-8166 REALTOR 466-2425

815 Houses for Sale

INDIAN HILLS

620 & 640 Powwow Circle — New 3 bedroom split foyer, 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths, family room, carpeted, 2 car garage, dishwasher, air conditioning. Off: 489-7323 or 489-2336, 489-6586.

HERBERT BROS.

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?

Look into Woodhaven Development CROWN REALTY 3633 O St. 474-2446

Belmont home for sale by owner.

2+1 bedroom, very specially decorated which includes such extras as carpets throughout, new appliances, basement has lovely family room, large fireplace, shower & sink also downstairs, with laundry room, newly shingled garage & house large backyard with patio, great daylight. To see this home is to appreciate it. \$29,000. Call 475-0702. 28

"WILLARD'S IDEA"

1977 isn't far off, so buy now for a surprising new future in '77. Homes will be higher, taxes will rise, costs will go up. You can save on this now by buying a Woodcraft Home built for you.

Woodcraft Homes Corp. 782-2586 24

SUNSET VIEW N.E. LINCOLN TOWNHOUSES 3720 NO. 40TH

(1 block North of 40th & Centerline Hwy. on south to be paved road)

We have 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses—fireplace, patio, garage, & a utility/sewing room with a place for your own washer & dryer. Choose your own carpet & paint, or rent with option to buy. Starting at \$32,900.

BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME

Ed Schmieding Bob Schmieding 466-2907 466-715

ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN 3:00-5:00

3060 "W"

Perfect starter home. Close to park and schools. Three bedrooms, stucco exterior, and hardwood floors make this a real bargain. Low 20's.

1851 MONTCLAIR

Price reduced on this quality built three bedroom ranch. Central air, convenient kitchen, and plush carpeting throughout. A "Classic".

3843 MADISON

Neat as a pin. Three bedroom ranch, central air, fenced backyard, storage shed and nice quiet neighborhood. A good value, look at this one.

3600 MELROSE

Cape Cod delight! Good southeast location, double garage, and good neighborhood. Lots of living here at a price under 30.

2957 NORTH 51st

Charming 2 story, 3 bedroom home in the Wesleyan area. Completely redecorated, fenced yard and lots of storage. Priced under 30.

WOODS BROS REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

3135 KUCERA DRIVE

THE KING OF FRANCE would have appreciated this elegant French Manor home. Even gold fixtures in 3 1/2 baths! 2+2 bedrooms; family room; gracious, step-down living room. 2 fireplaces, one in elegant rec room with walkout patio. \$115,000. ORRIN AYRES, 423-1187.

1740 SOUTH 23RD STREET

BEAMED OAK ceiling & oak wainscoting grace unusual dining room in perfectly kept, 2-bedroom home. Decorative wallpaper, textured plaster walls highlight the decor. Den. Sparkling kitchen with breakfast nook. Mid 30's. BOB PETERSON, 799-2177.

4620 M STREET

PANTRY in kitchen & convenient laundry advantages and family room in 2-bedroom home. Carpeted living room & dining L. Knotty-oak paneled rec room. Tree shaded lot. Reduced. \$28,500. JERINNE CARR, 486-5140.

2750 SOUTH 34TH STREET

FINISHED REC ROOM with bar expands family living; also low-level utility. All brick. 2-bedroom home; quaint breakfast room. Mature trees; established lawn. Fenced yard; gas grill. Reduced. \$29,990. MARY OLSON, 477-4774.

1000 BENTON STREET

TAKE A LOOK. Central air in neat 2-bedroom home in good repair. Large, lower-level rec room; possible 3rd bedroom. Metal awnings. Overlaid, detached garage. Trees, patio. Mid 20's. FRANK SCHMIDT, 486-1506.

550 CAPITOL CHCH BLVD.

DETACHED PERF. 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Custom rec room with fireplace. Walkout patio; carpeted floor. Call West Gate Bank corner turn north. Low. BETTY HARNY, GRI, 475-1033.

3315 FROST COURT

WOODED LOT on quiet street is setting for 3-bedroom ranch. Woodburning stone fireplace; graceful dining room; cheerful utility; 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Harriet & pamela family room/rec room. Upper 40's. HARRIET SANDER, 486-7944.

5927 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

COLOSSAL 2-way fireplace between informal dining room & family room. 2-story ceiling in formal dining room; cheerful utility; 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Shakes shingle roof. \$89,750. SALLY PETERSON, 799-2177.

ELSNER LAKESIDE ESTATES

is an extraordinary place to build a home. Recreational opportunities are unlimited. Three-acre plots, surrounding 3 privately owned lakes and a canoe launch, allow you to pursue sailing, fishing, horseback riding, snowmobiling or whatever your leisure interest may be. Located 4 miles east of Crete and only 25 minutes from Lincoln, it combines the advantages of city and country living. Developed and offered exclusively by WOODS BROS. REALTY, Plaza Office and Downtown.

6016 OAKRIDGE DRIVE

REALLY SPACIOUS walkout ranch has 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms. Huge lower-level rec room & richly paneled family room. 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths. Large lot; manicured lawn; many trees; redwood deck. Mid 60's. DICK SCHOTT, 782-2987.

1631 URBANA LANE

CHEERFUL gold & orange kitchen; walnut paneling & attractive wallpaper highlight dining area; sliding doors to deck. 3 bedrooms; master suite bath. Rec room & 1/2 bath in lower level. Mid 40's. MARGE KRAUSE, 489-2404.

4500 HALLCLIFFE ROAD

DOUBLE LIVING SPACE in ranch home with custom-lined and walkout level. 3 bedrooms up and 2 more down plus rec room. Country kitchen; redwood deck with commanding view. Large lot; fenced yard. Low 40's. MARILYNN COUPE, 423-8064.

5801 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

DREAM KITCHEN, well-equipped; many built-ins. Breakfast room & formal dining room. Second-story balcony view of family room with majestic stone fireplace. New 4-bedroom home by Strauss & Bauer. Mid 90's. ROB SCHUPBACH, 432-9421.

2131 CANTERBURY LANE

NEW & GORGEOUS 3+1 bedroom home by Tartan Const. Stone entry; luscious carpeting; oak trim; walk-in closet in master suite with bath. Corian "marble" fireplace in living room & brick fireplace in family room; both woodburning. Mid 80's. MARTIN SMOLIK, 486-2912.

7010 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

FUN, FAMILY living in super, paneled & carpeted rec room with bar in lower level. 3+1 bedroom, brick ranch; 1 1/2 baths. Private patio; stocked fence. Best garage plus double garage. Upper 40's. SUSAN KUCK, 473-1712.

2437 RYONS STREET

BRICK, FAMILY HOME. 2-story; 4 bedrooms, master suite with bath. First floor family room. Laundry & 1/2 bath adjacent to kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast room. Woodburning fireplace. Walkout to formal dining room. Reduced. \$38,000. JOHN RALPH, GRI, 423-2724.

2302 Bradfield Price Reduced

Moving — must sell. Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet & drapes stay. Excellent area. Walking distance to Sheridan school & Radbone Village. Call for Open House Sun, 2-4. Call 475-0702 after 6pm. 24

ROSE GARDEN

3 bedroom on double lot, low 30's. 2331 No. 45th St. 466-2566

OPEN SUN. 2-5

2520 So. 12-3 bedroom + basement apt. Sell on contract. 477-4784. 17

By Builder in Southwood — 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, double garage, oak cabinets on large lot. 5021 Trippery Tr. \$49,900. 464-4253. 489-5936. 444-0411. 23

CUSTOM Realty, Inc. "the Customer first" Farm & Town Exchanges & Sales 432-6555

THE BALL TEAM YOUR HOME TEAM 477-3271

4624 NO. 70TH

2 bedroom charmer has loads of possibilities, close to school, must see to appreciate. Only \$17,200. MURRAY OWNERS' SALES 475-5327 489-6060

OPEN 3:00-5:00

4924 SO. 34TH ONLY IN THIS PRICE. LIVING OVER 1000 SQU. FT. LIVING

NEW HOME FROM NEW HOME Choosing your own colors. Beautiful 3 bedroom split level. Appliances, formal dining, double garage, large lot. Don't miss this today!

UNITED REALTY 478-7797 786-2292

2302 Bradfield Price Reduced

Moving — must sell. Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet & drapes stay. Excellent area. Walking distance to Sheridan school & Radbone Village. Call for Open House Sun, 2-4. Call 475-0702 after 6pm. 24

ROSE GARDEN

3 bedroom on double lot, low 30's. 2331 No. 45th St. 466-2566

OPEN SUN. 2-5

2520 So. 12-3 bedroom + basement apt. Sell on contract. 477-4784. 17

By Builder in Southwood — 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, double garage, oak cabinets on large lot. 5021 Trippery Tr. \$49,900. 464-4253. 489-5936. 444-0411. 23

CUSTOM Realty, Inc. "the Customer first" Farm & Town Exchanges & Sales 432-6555

THE BALL TEAM YOUR HOME TEAM 477-3271

4624 NO. 70TH

2 bedroom charmer has loads of possibilities, close to school, must see to appreciate. Only \$17

Open 2-5
524 Terrace Road
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 bed-
rooms, brick-frame, newly car-
peted throughout, FAMILY ROOM, 2
bathrooms, bath in basement, at-
tached garage, fenced yard. LOOK
IT OVER. It's listed at LESS than
\$40,000 - and OWNERS will consider
ALL reasonable offers. SEE IT!
BILL GRICE, 464-4333
United Brokers 464-4333, anytime

OPEN
IN PALMYRA
OPEN 1-3
(Located on Douglas Spur)
Solid older 2 bedroom home on
1/3 acre. Plenty of room for your
family to roam. 1 1/2 car garage.
Financing available. \$30,000.

OPEN 3-5
919 "W" STREET
Newer 3 bedroom home has been
well maintained. Partially fin-
ished basement. Early posses-
sion. Ask about easy financing
terms available. \$29,500.

IN LINCOLN
OPEN 1-5
(3 Mls South & 1 Blk East of 20th & Hwy. 2)
2301 WILDWOOD
3 bedroom split foyer has sliding
patio doors to redwood deck, de-
corative archways in entry. See it
today. \$36,500.

2303 WILDWOOD
Spacious 2 bedroom, split foyer.
Raised redwood deck. You'll love
the home and the price. \$33,950.

OPEN 3-5
2241 SHERIDAN
The Homemaker's Dream.
Unique yet functional. First floor
utility room, formal dining &
family room. Large sunny kitchen
with oak cabinets & trim, 2 1/2
baths. Woodburning fireplace.
\$65,500.

4720 SOUTH 56TH
Newer 3 bedroom home with full
finished walk-out basement.
Beautiful built-in shelves in liv-
ing room. Large master bedroom
will accommodate KING-SIZE
furniture. New Redwood deck.
Privacy fence. Priced under re-
placement cost of \$42,500.

CHERRY HILL REALTY
483-4121

815 Houses for Sale
Open House
12-6
5021 So. 65th
(COLONIAL HILLS)
New 1800 sq. ft. plus basement, for-
mal dining, huge kitchen, woodburn-
ing fireplace & much more. SUPER
SHARP.
ELLIE 489-9921
DOUG 477-5703
DICK

LANCASTER REAL ESTATE
473-8610

STOP SEARCHING
Where else can you find a better two
bedroom bungalow for under \$20,
000? Neat, clean, separate dining
room, newer kitchen with nook, good
basement, permanent siding, gar-
age. Only \$18,950. Bob Hoyer 483-
2515 or FIRST REALTY 437-0343. 23

Something to See
8106 Beechwood
Check out this lovely 2 bedroom
home with large fenced back-
yard, covered patio, attached
garage and all in a perfect loca-
tion at Maple Village. It has the
important extras like central
air, laundry in the kitchen, and
carpeting in the living room and
bedrooms. Only \$27,500.

Smell the Newness
of this brand new 2 bedroom
home at 1230 Aberdeen in the
Skyline Area. Built-in GE appli-
ances, walkout basement, and
attached garage for only \$35,500.

Close-in Acreage
5.5 acres surround this charming
12 story older home. It has 3 bed-
rooms, a remodeled kitchen as
well as a barn and other out-
buildings. \$55,800.

Townhouse Living
See our new 2 bedroom town-
houses with walkout basement,
central air, range and dishwasher.
er. \$27,950.

Peterson Builders-Realtors
423-7701
equal housing opportunity (815)

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN
3 to 5 TODAY 3 to 5
4740 Southwood Drive
12 Blocks South of Hwy. 2
at "Dumplings" Corner
SMART SHARP NEAR NEW
HOME "3 Bedrooms "De-
lightful Kitchen "1 1/2 Baths
"Dishwasher "Disposal "Central
Air "Attached Garage
"Carpet "Drapes "Hill, Irving
and S.E. Schools "Flood-
proof Basement Corner Site
IT!!!
489-9921
477-5703

6121 GLADSTONE
PERSHING SCHOOL
2 bedroom ranch. Deluxe kitchen
with washer-dryer hookup. 1 1/2 stall
garage. Basementless. \$24,750. Call
Don Bults 464-3456.

PROGRESS

BY OWNER
427 No. 24th, 4 bedroom house or
duplex, redecorated. Rented to stu-
dents, \$245 a month. May contract,
\$19,500. 489-3549. 26

GRAND OPENING
KERREY CONSTRUCTION
RE/MAX REALTORS welcomes the quality construction
of Kerrey Construction Co. to GOLF PARK.
OPEN HOUSE
7330 EAGLE DR.
• SUN. 1-5
• MON. thru FRI. 5-8
Come out to see our homes and meet our friendly people.
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Ron Mettscher 489-6249 John Kerrey 464-0981
RE/MAX, REALTORS 3633 O. St. 474-2448
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker

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10-11 AM
Channel 10-11

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 3-5
1431 Polson
1. Southwest - stone ranch with 3 bed-
rooms, full basement with rec room.
garages, central air.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
840 Hazelwood Drive
2. A Bergalini 4 bedroom Wedgewood
home. 1st floor family room, formal din-
ing, full finished basement.
DENNY BUNGARNER 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
5018 West Kingsley
3. Remodeling & refurbishing recently
completed in this 3 bedroom with fire-
place, garage, & central air.
EMIL PASKA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
7244 "C"
4. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer siding
& furnace. Fireplace & garage.
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
1848 Brent Boulevard
5. Unusual, sophisticated, 3 bedroom with
Spanish decor, 12 foot ceilings, 2 full wall
fireplaces, immediate Possession.
BOB CORNING 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
1311 Kottmar, Seward
6. New three bedroom house now com-
pleted in Concordia College area of Se-
ward.
MERY ZILLIG 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
1500 South 44th
7. 2 bedroom stone with 2 fireplaces, 1st
floor family room, rec room & 2 eating
areas. You'll have fun redecorating it.
BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
6222 Oakridge Drive
8. Large 3 bedroom tri-level with family
room, fireplace, & large fenced yard.
DAVE PAULEY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
4100 Gortia
9. On owner, 5 year old ranch, flip-top
shape. Finished basement, enclosed yard.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
2410 Dudley
10. Charming Spanish bungalow. Wood-
burning fireplace. Finished basement.
Dining room & kitchen nook.
BETTY SVITAK 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
11. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
12. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
13. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
14. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
15. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
16. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
17. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
18. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
19. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
20. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
21. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
22. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
23. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
24. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
25. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
26. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
27. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
28. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
29. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
30. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
31. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
32. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
33. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
34. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
35. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
36. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
37. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
38. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
39. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
40. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
41. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
42. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
43. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
44. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
45. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
46. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
47. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
48. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
49. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
50. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
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OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
51. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
52. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
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OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
53. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
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OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
54. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
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OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
55. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
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OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
56. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
57. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
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OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
58. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
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OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
59. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
60. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
61. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
62. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
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OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
63. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
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OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
64. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
65. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
66. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
67. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
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OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
68. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
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OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
69. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
70. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
71. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
72. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
73. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
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OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
74. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
75. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
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OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
76. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
77. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
78. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
79. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
80. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
81. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
82. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
83. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
84. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
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OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
85. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
86. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
87. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
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OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
88. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
89. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
90. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
91. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
92. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
93. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
94. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
95. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
1534 Sloux
96. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4272 South 65th
97. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4901 South 64th
98. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 3-5
4911 South 64th
99. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
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OPEN 3-5
4921 South 64th
100. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
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14. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
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OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
15. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
16. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
17. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
18. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
19. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
20. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
21. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
22. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
23. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
24. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
25. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
26. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
27. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
28. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
29. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
30. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
31. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
32. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
33. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
34. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
35. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
36. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
37. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
38. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
39. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
40. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
41. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
42. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
43. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
44. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
45. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
46. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
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OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
47. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
48. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
49. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
50. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
51. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
52. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
53. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
54. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
55. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4911 South 64th
56. 3 bedroom ranch, custom cabinets,
central vacuum hookup.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4921 South 64th
57. 3 bedroom ranch, extra insulation,
sliding glass doors to patio, family room
with fireplace.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
1534 Sloux
58. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom. Fam-
ily room with fireplace, chain link fenced
yard.
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4272 South 65th
59. Sliding glass doors to patio. Open
stairway to basement, finished family
room.
489-4581

OPEN 1-5
4901 South 64th
60. Homeowner's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Spacious rooms.
489-4581

OPEN 1

815 Houses for Sale

New 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement & 2 car garage, excellent school location, southeast, still time to make color selections. \$37,200.

2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck & patio, over 1300 sq. ft., immediate possession possible. \$47,800.

New 3 bedroom split foyer, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 locations to choose from, southeast, choice of colors, \$41,000-\$43,000.

Ginger Storey, 488-4314
Willise Real Estate

open Sunday 2-5pm, 3300 No. 54th, stone, attached garage, 2 bedroom + finished basement. 464-4879.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING WILL TRADE
(206) this BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 4 1/2 years old for less expensive home—this sliding glass door to spacious deck, 2 car garage with electric door opener. Finished rec room and so much more—Call Russ Flores 464-7259 or Dave Heywood 483-1878 or A-1 Realty 475-7054 for details!

CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Homes At Coddington Heights
Call for details, 483-4121

By Owner — 1427 Washington — 2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining room, redwood fence, double garage, 475-9231.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
4200 South 32nd St.
LOCATION, CONDITION, PRICE — makes this brick ranch the BEST BUY today! Located in nice established neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and business. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, rec room, all in excellent condition. Priced in low 40's. Many extras. MUST SEE with Joanne Kuhn 483-1474.

FIRST REALTY
17
LOVELY 3 bedroom, dining, carpeted, double garage, over 1500'. Mid 40s.
488-7707 United Realty 785-2295

NEW LISTING
Wondering about those new homes at 52nd & Linden? There is one just for you. 1 1/2 bks. from new Zeman School. Choose your own carpets & colors. We'll have you moved in long before Christmas! Mike 488-1025.
Century Realty, Inc.
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

Wellington Greens
Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom townhouse, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, family room with wood-burning fireplace, & walkout to patio, gas grill. Kitchen has range, dishwasher, disposal, & compactor. Beautiful view of city from master bedroom balcony. Full bath & 4 1/2 baths. A/R-F/M radio & intercom system. Main floor laundry. Completely carpeted & draped. 2 stall garage with electric opener. \$46,500. Call for appointment, 488-7331.

OPEN 3-5 NORTHEAST
NEW LISTING, QUANT 2 BEDROOM, STEEL SIDING, CENTRAL AIR, CARPET, DRAPES, 12x22 GARAGE, WELL LANDSCAPED WITH 4 FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, PERRINEALS, ALSO STOVE & REFRIGERATOR, FOR APPOINTMENT, JANI, 783-345.

ALBERT REALTY
17
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
1824 SW 17th
By owner—Warm by the fireplace in this 3 bedroom home, large deck, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, family room, den or 4th bedroom, 432-9659 evenings & weekends. Upper \$30's. 17

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co. OPEN
3:00 to 5:00 PM
4824 So. 63rd
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Home includes all electric kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, central air and 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. Price \$47,500. Hostess Pat Parmley 435-0626.

OPEN
3:00 to 5:00 PM
1400 Meadow Dale
ENJOY comfortable living in this step-saving 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with over 1100 sq. ft. in popular Meadowdale area! Near schools, swimming pools and shopping center. Lot 30's. Hostess Dea Vermaas 489-9412.

OPEN
3:00 to 5:00 PM
4232 Bel-Ridge Road
NEW ALL BRICK 3 bedroom ranch ideally located on a 70 x 135 foot lot. Full basement with rough-in for bath. Still time to pick your colors. Central air, attached garage. Price \$37,500. Hostess Maxine Dunbar 432-6181.

By Appointment
3 bedroom split foyer in Hickman. Home is only 3 1/2 years old. Carpets, drapes and 1 car attached garage. Qualified buyer can assume present Farm Home Administration Loan. Price \$30,500. Call Pat Parmley 435-0626.

OLDER 2 story frame home located near South Street. Home has 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, and oak woodwork and floors. Needs redecorating. Immediate possession. Price \$23,500. Call Dea Vermaas 489-9412.

VERY SHARP 4 bedroom split level home in Eagle. Includes new vinyl wallpaper, soft water unit with filter system, carpets, drapes and 2 full baths. Price \$39,500. Call Maxine Dunbar 432-6181.

3421 "O" ST.

Open House 3-5
6316 Starling Circle
Unique design, 4 bedroom, intercom, first floor family room & utility, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, wrap-around redwood deck, with view of Holmes Lake. Immediate possession. \$78,500. Will trade.

Inness Construction Co.
489-4689

815 Houses for Sale

Eagle Crest Realty
1. NEW LISTING! Beautiful original finish woodwork in living & dining room of this 3 bedroom home. Open stairway, glass-door bookcase & built-in around fireplace. Lots of closet space. \$28,000. Betty Heckman, GRI 489-7795.

2. NEW LISTING! Nice BRICK 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Full basement with rec room and fourth bedroom. Extra boat or carport parking lot \$35,500. Millie Guilliland 466-4355.

3. NEW LISTING! Very nice 3 bedroom mobile home located in Harbor West Mobile Home Estates. Very well kept. Furniture is negotiable. \$6,500. Allen Cramer 467-3385.

4. FIX-UP SPECIAL! Big 4 bedroom home in good South location. Formal dining, pantry off kitchen, floored attic & full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. \$25,950. Joe Willgren 423-9097.

5. ONE OF THE BEST! CLEAREST HOMES IN TOWN! You will love the spotless clean look of this 3 bedroom brick. 100% basement with extra bedroom & rec room. Lots of extra space in kitchen & dining area. Lot \$34,000. Dick Engel 489-5129.

6. PRICE REDUCTION! Victorian charm abounds in this 4 bedroom gingerbread trimmed home. Hand carved woodwork & fireplace mantel. Parlor, formal dining, single oversized garage. \$26,500. Rod Lechtenberger 467-1945.

7. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE for the cold days ahead in this nice 1 1/2 yr. old home! Walk-out basement, big redwood deck. 1 1/2 car garage, 2 + 1 bedrooms. \$39,900. Sharon Topil, GRI 489-5869.

477-5292

INDIAN HILLS
620 & 640 POWWOW CIRCLE, new, split foyer, family room, 1990 sq. ft., 910 SMOKEY HILL ROAD, ranch style, nearing completion, rear deck, walk-out daylight.

Above houses have: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, 2 car garage.

Call: 469-7323 or 489-2336, 489-6088.

HERBERT BROS.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4301 SW 112th
Rustic, spacious, the ultimate in country living. Landscaping is the only thing this house needs. Just right to put your personal touch to your own acreage. Jan Merrill 477-1550.

Guideline Realty
483-4444

ATTENTION
HOUSE AND WORKSHOP
Home in excellent shape, 2 bedrooms + 1058 sq. ft., one floor, part basement. 50 ft. front lot.

Nearly new 24' x 36' workshop and garage, heated. Electric wiring. Can be used for numerous uses: Print shop, auto repair, hobby shop, furniture repair. Adjacent in local business. Ag College location.
Price only \$25,000

2803 Holdrege St.

OPEN 3-5
W. F. Steele Co.
435-7107 432-2455

OPEN 2-5
1531 Benton
Deluxe 3 bedroom brick, all carpeted, full basement with finished rec room and wet bar plus additional bedroom, 2 stall garage, fenced backyard, metal storage shed on concrete slabs. Adjacent in local \$30's. Dale Sovereign 423-5155.

Guideline Realty
483-4444

815 Houses for Sale

House for sale, 3 bedroom on 1st floor plus 3 room basement apartment. 15% down. Owner will carry 477-4784.

Quick like a bird! Lets look at this large older home with extra income. Mid 20's. NICK CHESLEY 475-0004 or Village Manor Realty 483-2231. 19

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
A beautiful new ranch with walk-out. First floor family room, laundry, formal dining, custom kitchen with eating space, cupboards deck, large master suite, cathedral ceilings & too many other nice features to list here.

OPEN 2-5
6721 Sumner
VandeKrol Building Service
489-4162

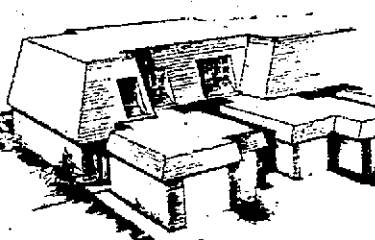
815

DAKOTA PLACE

Townhomes

OPEN 1-8

58th & Van Dorn



KREIN REAL ESTATE

5200 So. 48th

483-2911

The Gallery OF HOMES

Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
1834 South 25th Street
Roomy 4 bedroom home, NEW kitchen, 2 sunporches, 2 and 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, fantastic school location. Price just reduced, \$40,900. Your hostess Julie Halstrom 423-9461

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
620 South 52nd Street
IMAGINE eating on your patio next spring with the scent of apple blossoms all around. Start enjoying this 3-bedroom, well insulated home this winter. Also includes family room and rec room. \$36,500. Visit with Betty — 477-3303

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
2009 South 16th Street
MAMA'S CRYING, but Papa's out working in the garden with his flowers and fruit trees. Her family is grown so this 4-Bedroom home needs a new family. Double garage, new driveway and carpeting. Ideal for investment buyer, also \$29,500. Your Hostess — Lana 475-8118

620 No. 48, Suite 113 815 467-4611

By Appointment

3 bedroom split foyer in Hickman. Home is only 3 1/2 years old. Carpets, drapes and 1 car attached garage. Qualified buyer can assume present Farm Home Administration Loan. Price \$30,500. Call Pat Parmley 435-0626.

OLDER 2 story frame home located near South Street. Home has 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, and oak woodwork and floors. Needs redecorating. Immediate possession. Price \$23,500. Call Dea Vermaas 489-9412.

VERY SHARP 4 bedroom split level home in Eagle. Includes new vinyl wallpaper, soft water unit with filter system, carpets, drapes and 2 full baths. Price \$39,500. Call Maxine Dunbar 432-6181.


3421 "O" ST.

Open House 3-5
6316 Starling Circle
Unique design, 4 bedroom, intercom, first floor family room & utility, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, wrap-around redwood deck, with view of Holmes Lake. Immediate possession. \$78,500. Will trade.


Inness Construction Co.
489-4689

AUSTIN Achievers

Recognizing the Austin professionals with the top sales and listings for the month



MARY ANN RUNNINGS
The professionals at Austin Realty Co. congratulate Mary Ann Runnings for having the highest volume of sales during the month. Mary Ann is considered tops in the field of Real Estate, as evidenced by her continued high volume of sales month after month. She has been with Austin Realty since 1970 and has received her designation from the Graduate REALTORS Institute (GRI). Congratulations!



DOLORES YOUNG
Dolores Young, Austin Realty professional, continues to show why she is considered a true professional by having the highest volume of listings during the month. Dolores has received her designation from the Graduate REALTORS Institute (GRI), and is currently active on the Lincoln Board of REALTORS and the Nebraska REALTORS Association. Congratulations!

They're the reason we're called...

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY
3910 SOUTH LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Burhoop Realty

Open 3:00-5:00

3425 No. 56th
2+2 Bedroom, 975 Sq. Ft. Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, Family room, 25x25 covered patio, Steel sided garage. Picturesque back yard. REDUCED TO \$33,500.00. Sellers have purchased new home. Lanny 467-3875.

4540 Pagoda Lane
Acreage
City close, Country quiet describes this 1.7 Acre paradise. Beautiful 2 story brick home in excellent condition. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Formal dining room. First floor family room, and much more. Mid 60's. Bernie 466-3361.

Open 1:00-Sundown

3531 No. 73rd
What a view from this 3 bedroom Split Foyer Bricked front, appliances, deck and formal dining room. 10 Yr. HDW Warranty Program. Don't Miss this One. Mid 30's Gary: 489-0586

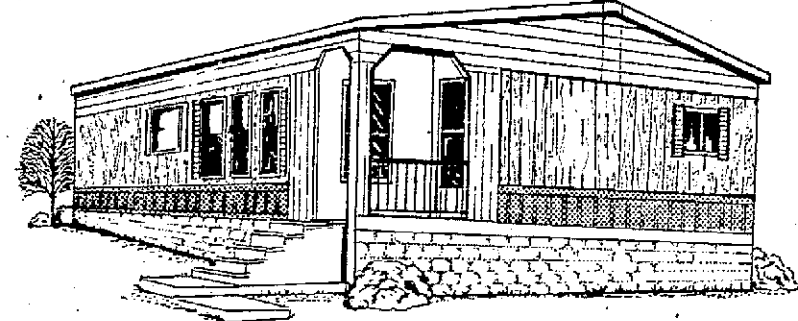
7032 Eagle Drive
New MONEY Saver 2 bedroom Ranch, possible 2 more in daylight basement. Brick front, appliances, HOW Program. Choose from two. LOW 30's. Bernie: 466-3361.

7111 Hook Drive
(Model Home)
• Choose from 18 Styles •
• WELL INSULATED •
• Sites throughout Lincoln •
• Low 30's to Mid 40's •
• 800-1280 Sq. Ft. •
• 10 Yr. HOW Warranty Program •
• Trade-Ins Considered •
• Overlook Golf Course and Park •
• Money saving Work Agreements •
• Move in Today!

BY APPOINTMENT
4344 No. 20th
Nearly new Modular with Central Air, awnings, water softener, covered patio, storage shed, fenced yard and more! Sellers are moving Out of Town. Mid Teens. Bernie 466-3361.

Burhoop Realty 467-3621

815



NEW CONSTRUCTION—3 BEDROOM HOMES

Large Family Room Formal Dining Room 2 Baths

HOMES COME WITH CARPET, DRAPES, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR

Payments From \$155—\$218

Homes On Display

19th & Superior 2701 No. 27

Bel-North Village

432-4702 435-3291

Krein

OPEN 3-5
5638 Dogwood
ONCE IN A WHILE BUT NOT OFTEN a super home in a choice SE location at a reasonable price becomes available. This 3 bedroom ranch in Colonial Hills has 1375 sq. ft. and a price tag of only \$48,500. See it today Karen Asche 469-0009

OPEN 3-5
3821 South 33rd
PRICE REDUCED! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with wood-burning fireplace. Priced to sell. It's today! Virginia Egger 468-1412

OPEN 3-5
3610 Kimberly Circle
COME AND SEE this outstanding 2 story brick & frame home which is completely carpeted. Spacious rooms and lots of charm. Your hostess Shirley Delsky 467-3949

5200 So. 48th
483-2911

815

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY
3910 SOUTH LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OFFERED BY

Bill Kimball

"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"

OPEN 3 THRU 5
1340 SOUTH 20th
NICE TWO STORY all brick Colonial. 2 Woodburning fireplaces. 1600 sq. ft. Investors note good zoned multiple location. "RICK" COGGINS 497-0722 444-7514

1800 SOUTH PERSHING
WOODSHIRE 3 bedroom. Formal dining room, first floor family room. Two woodburning fireplaces. A classic home. LOIS FLAHERTY 468-3089

6031 DOGWOOD
IMMACULATE! This gracious home is what you are looking for if you're the entertaining family. Has a woodburning fireplace in lower level family room. Nice kitchen with most appliances, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 full + 2 1/4 baths. Fully carpeted and draped. Open staircase with open, spacious feeling. RANDALL ENHLEN 478-0066

920 STARVIEW
LOVELY 3 bedroom raised ranch in Salt Valley View. Large kitchen with eating area, fireplace and stove. Daylight rec room and single car garage. SEE TODAY! CARLA HINES 469-4782

1400 IMPERIAL DRIVE
2315 square feet in ELEGANT living. This is a new home with 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, large utility, beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace. Central air, range, disposal. Kitchen-Aid dishwasher and large double garage. Come see me between 3-5 today. BOB LANE 468-7411

2786 SOUTH 34TH
NEAT BRICK BUNGALOW in lovely neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, dining "L", large first floor family room, fenced yard. New furnace. MARTIN EASER 469-7577

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

PEDMONT
A CLASSIC RESIDENCE in Pedmont. Five bedrooms, four wood-burning fireplaces. Both formal and informal entertaining areas. PRIVATE SECURED TENNIS COURT. Second floor laundry. 2 full sized bedrooms lots private showings only. "RICK" COGGINS 497-0722 444-7514

SHERIDAN
FOUR BEDROOMS, two and one-half baths in the perfect family home. First floor family room, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces. Tired of chauffeuring children to school? No need to frantically rush to get your car out of the driveway. Call for details. LOIS FLAHERTY 468-3089

KNOCK KNOCK
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS in Hickman. Near 50th. Suitable for any retail or mfg. business. This property can be sold with as much as 28' frontage, or just 72' with the retail buildings. Price is very realistic. Act Now! GUYTON BERTON 783-0000

CITY NOSTALGIA
COUNTRY LIVING with City advantages. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 1/2 acres with stable and fenced pasture. Heated swimming pool nestles in lovely landscaping. Beautiful decor. 1st floor family room. RUTH SUPPLES 469-7096

A SUPER BUY
5 FLEX THAT IS IMMACULATE. Very little vacancy factor. Apartments are fully carpeted. Very clean. Unique in its own way. Call for Exclusive Showing. RANDALL ENHLEN 478-0066

MEADOW SQUARE BEAUTY
SPACIOUS and GRACIOUS 3 bedroom luxury townhouse. Outstanding kitchen, formal dining and double garage. Priced to sell. CARLA HINES 469-4782

800 So. 13th 432-7006

Will it sell? Sure it will!

5730 South 50th
ALL NEW—JUST WAITING FOR YOU! Lovely new 3 bedroom split foyer with decorative mosaic tile in U-shaped kitchen, formal dining, lower level complete with brick woodburning fireplace in family room and finished utility room. Large master bedroom, ceramic tile in bath and shower. All papered and carpeted. Redwood deck. Double garage. \$44,900.
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

5627 Salt Valley View
THIS "GREAT PUMPKIN" will be sure to visit this cute 3 bedroom ranch in Salt Valley View. The interior has been newly painted, there's a finished family room in the full basement, oversized double garage, chain link fenced yard. Central air only 2 months old. Immediate possession. \$36,500.
SUE BROWN 466-3631

5830 Queens Drive
DESIGNED WITH THE FAMILY IN MIND! Brand new 3 bedroom split foyer. Lovely kitchen offers range, dishwasher, disposal and those beautiful custom ash cabinets. Walkout glass doors from dining area to redwood deck. Completely carpeted, central air, and humidifier. Lower level ready to be finished. \$41,992.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 469-7265

235 South 46th
A HOME FOR ALL REASONS & SEASONS! Lovely 2 bedroom split level home offers a large living room with mirrored wall, new carpeting and paint, papered. Interesting cork wall in bedroom. Located on a large shady lot, fenced back yard, 1 1/2 car garage with lots of storage. \$33,950.
CRAIG LARABEE 472-4717

6020 Queens
TUDOR STYLED BEAUTY! This lovely 3 bedroom split foyer home is brand new! It offers a finished family room with used-brick fireplace, "U" shaped kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances. Interesting wall treatments, spacious eating area with walk-out glass doors. Double garage, central air, completely carpeted. \$44,900.
SUSIE BRIGGS 468-4672

7201 Willow
SPREAD OUT AND ENJOY LIFE! In this brand new 3 bedroom ranch home, it offers a customized kitchen, spacious eating area, double glass doors leading to a patio. Full basement, double garage, built-in appliances, fully carpeted. \$44,600.
VONNIE SAMUSKIEWICZ 423-1994

5921 Queens
COMFORT AND STYLE! Will be yours in this brand new 3 bedroom home. It offers a unique living center, beautiful bow window enhanced by professional drapes, custom oak cabinets and trim, first floor utilities. Professionally decorated and papered!
LARRY BIRD 469-7292


3311 North 71st
LIVE LIKE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED! In this brand new split entry home in Northeast Lincoln. Large country kitchen offers eating space with patio doors leading to a redwood deck. Kitchen has dishwasher, range, hood, disposal built into the custom cabinets. 3 bedrooms, double entry bath, lower level ready for finish. Double garage, central air.
AL SUHR 468-0983

5160 Hartley
JUST THE TWO OF YOU? This all brick ranch home might be just what you're looking for. There are two bedrooms plus a completely finished basement apartment for extra income! 1 1/2 stall garage, large lot, quiet neighborhood. Easy maintenance. \$27,900.
KEN ENHLEN 472-0000

3600 South 18th
THERE'S A LOT TO LIKE! 2 bedroom ranch home only 1/2 block to elementary school. This home has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Full basement offers newly finished family room and 3rd bedroom. Large 2-stall garage, newer central air. Lovely yard, fruit trees. \$29,900.
ELDON GRAVES 466-5746

3710 South 32nd Street Circle
TOP OF THE LIST! Brand new 3 bedroom split foyer home just one block from Maude Rousseau School! Lovely kitchen includes self-cleaning range, dishwasher, custom ash cabinets and large patio. Formal dining, patio doors lead onto 18x12 redwood deck. Finished lower level has family room with woodburning fireplace. Completely carpeted, draped, central air and humidifier. Double garage. \$46,900.
CHARLES SWINGLE, JR. 423-4119

635 North 70th
READY TO MOVE INTO! This 3 bedroom home is in an ideal Meadowdale location! There is newer carpeting, a furnace that is only 2 years old, 14x24 family room. Back yard is beautiful and partially fenced. This home is freshly painted inside and out! \$28,900.
KEN MORRIS 473-8838

OPEN 1-5


KEITH CORNELIUS
SOUTH! 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement, 3 years old, central air.
STARTER HOME! 1,800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, new central air, Arnold Heights.
BUDGET PRICED! 3 bedroom double wide modular home, chain link fence.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 7 1/2 Acres zoned "K" Light & Heavy.

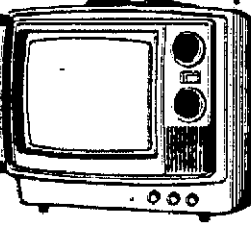
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
CUTIE! 2 bedroom, formal dining, 1 1/2 car garage, north.
INVESTORS! Older 2 bedroom in Southwest Lincoln.
BUILDING SITE! 43 acres with fantastic view, apple trees.
SOUTHWOOD! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement.
BUNGALOW! 2 bedroom, south, ornate chandeliers, oversized garage.
SOUTH! 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, central air, south.
COMMERCIAL LOTS! In Belmont area, zoned K-1/2H.
CENTRAL LOCATION! 2 story, new carpeting, south, walkout porch.
WEST "O" Commercial Highway Service ground with track-age.
HAYLOCK! Older 2 story 3 bedroom completely remodeled.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 2 story over 1200 sq. ft., zoned "C".
THREE CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott, ideal for your new home.
PARADISE! 2 story colonial, 5 bedrooms, 5 acres, Greenwood.
BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, south, 1,900 sq. ft.
ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch, newly decorated.
SOUTH! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1400 sq. ft., daylight basement.

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30.

Ken Morris 473-8838
Dan Wren 464-3671
Sue Brown 466-3631
Keith Cornelius 469-5279

Lavette Courtright 475-2709
Sue Brown 466-3631
Sue Brown 466-3631
Al Suhr 468-0983

Audrey Hendrickson 469-7265
Larry Bird 469-7292
Craig Larabee 472-4717
Vonne Samuskevich 423-1994



HUB

REAL ESTATE

54TH & O Street

489-6517

815

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Houses for Sale

2334 NW 6, By owner, 3 bedrooms, full multiple D zoned lot. May contact. 313.500. 489-3549.

Take a tour of homes. At home.

With our free catalog.

Welcome Home.

Mini Village Now Open!

S. 14th and Old Cheney Road

2pm to 7pm Weekdays

2pm to 5pm Saturdays & Sundays

preferred homes by

Peterson Construction Company

equal housing opportunity

Builders-Realtors

423-7701

Village Manor

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY IS PROUD to announce their outstanding Salesman for the Month of September. Put these proven professionals to work for you.

BOB DUBORD
5th month in a row 477-9617

OPEN 2-5
2901 "M" Street
TWO STORY CHARMER with large kitchen that has a sliding glass door and ending area plus formal dining with beamed ceiling. Your host DUARD HENDERSON 475-1492.

NEW LISTING
SPARKLING ALL BRICK home with landscaping and yard to match. Surprise yourself. Low \$30's. NICK CHESLEY 475-0004

OPEN 3-5
5721 South 50th
A KITCHEN JUST MADE FOR MCM. An abundance of custom made cabinets plus large dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. \$46,900. Your host CAROLE STRIDER 477-1853

OPEN 3-5
1656 S.W. 15th St.
NEWER SPLIT-FOYER in well established area. Carpeted floor, grill and many more extras make this home a real buy at only \$30,500. See it today. Your host BOB DUBORD 488-1457.

NEW LISTING
CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE - A one-owner home that has been loved and cared for. Spillless throughout! For appointment call JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614.

OPEN 2-5
WEST SUMMER CIRCLE
Stop out for a cup of coffee and take a look at quality in the making. Several floor plans, and lots to choose from. Build that home you thought you couldn't afford. You can reach West Summer Circle from West 4th on South on Polson. Your hosts NICK CHESLEY 475-0004 and JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614.

5801 "O" Street "New Location" **483-2231**

HARRINGTON'S

Since 1914

30 Professional Sales People

Free Estimates of Market Value

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Nationwide Referral Service

Television & Radio Advertising

OPEN HOUSES

5419 JUDSON 3-5
DELIGHTFUL Northeast location! Finished basement, almost triple garage! \$30,000!
RAY YAVAK, JR. 486-2026

5037 AYLBOROUGH 2-5
NEW - THREE BEDROOMS - dining room - family room - double garage - fireplace.
JAY HEDCOCK 475-7732

3855 HOLDBROOK 3-5
HOME plus INCOME - 25 years old. Two bedroom plus large apartment. "D" zoned. REDUCED!
SARA BOCK 435-5445

4434 GRANDVIEW 3-5
SUPER THREE BEDROOM plus one in lower level, living room-kitchen carpeted and draped, large kitchen.
ROY WEBER 489-7434

3120 VINE 3-5
TWO STORY, three bedroom in excellent condition.
PAUL BARNEY 488-3513

1215 SOUTH 49th 3-5
SUNNY COLORS grace this two or three bedroom near Bryan Hospital - trees, a terrace, \$37,950.00!
BETTY MC CLENDON 474-8716

4207 TERI LANE 3-5
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED THREE BEDROOM HOME - large closets, two baths, owner transferred, under \$40,000.
JIM BRENNAN 464-0621

8325 HORSESHOE DRIVE 3-5
(Just off 68th St.)

PINE LAKE!! Spacious (1500 square feet) three bedroom BRICK and frame with WALKOUT BASEMENT. Family room, fireplace. \$79,000.00!

3720 NORMAL BOULEVARD 3-5
SPACIOUS KITCHEN - dining room, three bedrooms, full bathroom, large closets, two baths, owner transferred, under \$40,000.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 488-5481

4543 SOUTH 39th 3-5
FIVE BEDROOM RANCH BRICK with almost 1300 square feet. Quality excellent condition! \$37,500.00!
IVAN BURR 477-3622

if you would like to see your home here call 475-2678 or 489-8841

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

815 Houses for Sale

2340 DEVORE DR.
New 4 bedroom split level in Tremwood, huge double garage, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace, all carpeted, self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast space in attractive kitchen with patio doors to wood deck with gas grill, air cond. carpet of carpet. Drive by, then call. 488-4834.

S. S. Becker-Builder

By Owner - Warm by the fireplace in this 3 bedroom home, large deck, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, family room, den or 4th bedroom, 425-6565, evenings & weekends. Upper 30's. 5

By owner - 4701 So. 48, all brick 3+1 bedroom, formal corner lot, 2 car garage, finished basement with shower & sink, central air, gas grill, patio, 483-1393.

Land & Home Realtors
We Work for You
13th & K 474-1331

FOR SALE BY OWNER - N.E. Lincoln, spacious 3-bedroom home, basement, large kitchen, new drapes, fully carpeted, large lot with fenced backyard. \$35,500. Call 454-7383.

2420 So. 50 - 3 bedroom tri level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large country kitchen, big fenced yard, close to schools, \$39,500. 489-6621.

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Century realty INC.

OPEN 3:00-5:00

5031 Beckner
Beautiful family home with three bedrooms, huge L-shaped family room/rec room in basement, fenced yard with deck and a scenic view, just 3 blocks to Zernan School, and priced under \$40,000. July 488-1055

4700 Lenewood Cr.
Walkout ranch home on quiet cul-de-sac has finished family room in basement plus a game room & workshop, privacy deck off dining room, extra concrete pad for parking boat or camper. Mike 488-1025.

1920 So. 23rd
Large four bedroom home with central air, formal dining, lots of natural oak woodwork, and located close to schools. Len 475-2562

8221 Beechwood
Clean & neat three bedroom home with first floor family room, roomy kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, and priced under \$30,000. Vernice 475-2984

2444 No. 74th
Beautiful split foyer in Rosemont area has been built for expansion. Large double garage, fenced yard, nicely landscaped, tastefully decorated inside. Phil 488-2002

5221 Francis
Super clean two bedroom home complete with a heated 2-car garage, located close to park & shopping center, and priced in the mid 30's. Lavern 484-1544

4446 Judson
Sharp three bedroom home with finished rec room in basement, new oversized double garage, redwood deck off living room, priced in the low 30's. Evelyn 488-2002

Century realty

483-2951

hardesty

Your Guiding Light To Better Living.

OPEN TODAY 2-5

Pinehurst

68th & Pioneer Blvd.

LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT by STYLE MARK CONST. CO., INC.

Now available-interior & exterior designs by one of the Midwest's finest residential architects. Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout. Features include: custom built solid oak cabinets, solid brick balusters & stair railings, exclusive soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, full basements entirely drained/dried, kitchens equipped with disposal and cleaning oven and dishwasher. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances, so you can coordinate the interior of your Pinehurst home. Buy the best - come out and see Pinehurst today! Private showings by appointment. Open Sunday 2-5

OPEN 3-5

7501 Old Post Road #7

A GREAT BUY NOW - This townhouse needs to be sold!! Golf & tennis for the whole family; snow removal & lawn care at Wellington Green. Super family room with fireplace, formal dining, double garage. Large fenced yard, underground sprinkler system. \$45,950. 2 blocks off Briarpark Drive to So. 42nd St., right to end of cul-de-sac.

OPEN 2-5

5635 South 42nd St. Ct.

Perfect family home! Immaculate 3 bedroom split level. Formal dining, built-in appliances, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Family room w/electric fireplace, office, laundry with 1/2 bath, double garage. Large fenced yard, underground sprinkler system. \$45,950. 2 blocks off Briarpark Drive to So. 42nd St., right to end of cul-de-sac.

OPEN 2-4

1821 Devore Drive

WAITING FOR YOU IN TRENDWOOD, this beautiful 4 bedroom home within a block of the site for St. Joseph's church & school. All new carpeting and drapes, master bedroom suite w/bath & study, plus 2 large bedrooms on lower level. City family room w/fireplace & MUCH MORE makes this first class! Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406.

OPEN 2-4

7721 Lake Street

JUST COMPLETED & READY FOR YOU TO CHOOSE floor covering, light fixtures & all the rest of the fun things that are part of new construction living in the beautiful Tremwood tri-level area. Formal living room w/wonderful fireplace, large kitchen w/solid wood cupboards (lots of 'em!) plus eating area, formal dining, 2 baths, plus full basement. This great home priced at \$62,000 is a great value in Tremwood near over, disposal, dishwasher. Host Virg Beckman 489-4118

Capitol Beach Area Homes

Open 12-9

1811 Surfside Drive

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, C/A, all built-in appliances (lovely patio! Super family room with fenced yard. Lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902.

2021 Surfside Drive

Bright and cheery new 3 bedroom - 2 bath all electric home at Capitol Beach. Kitchen/dining combination with bar and built-in appliances, all carpeted. Double garage with opener, nice patio with stockade fence.

1801 Surfside Drive

This Capitol Beach 3 bedroom is all electric, 2 baths, carpeted and draped. Beautiful brick walled fireplace. Spacious kitchen/dining area with bar and built-in appliances. 2 car garage with opener, nicely landscaped with fenced yard.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

COUNTRY HOUSE IN MARTELL, NEBRASKA. Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning, fireplace, finished walkout basement, double garage. Out state owner says he will trade for a good rental. \$42,000.00 in Lincoln. Asking price \$41,900. Call Norv Holmerson 489-9900.

Bernie Hardesty 489-7586
Jim Kaiser 489-5406
Carl Bartlett 477-4902
Ardie Duxbury 477-7565
Bill Walker 477-7762
Dorothy Campbell 489-8583
Norv Holmerson 489-9900
Virg Beckman 489-4118

hardesty real estate inc.

5940 R St. 464-0271

815 Houses for Sale

Custom Realty, Inc.

"The Customer first"

432-6555

OPEN 2-5

1428 No. 48th

2 bedroom home, 1600 sq. ft. If you are looking for good low priced housing, see this one. Your host Jim Sanders, 432-9732.

5000 DOWN

1971 Frontier mobile home, Country-side, 2 bedrooms, furnished, window air, immediate possession. \$14,900. Betty 484-4201. J. Wenzel 487-3355

17c

432-6555

LAND

Westgate Park for Business & Industry

All zoned & ready to go. 10 acres to suite you 1/2 acre to 10 acres. Located on Valley Blvd & West 1st. West Gate Inc. 432-2746, 461-9154.

O STREET FRONTAGE

1080 sq. ft. building with parking for 20 cars. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, all appliances, central air, tile floor. Located East of downtown. Reasonably priced 484-8777

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - COLLEGE VIEW

Two offices first floor, 800 and 350 sq. ft. Two apartments, 2nd floor. Well maintained, separate utilities. \$650/mo. gross street parking. Mid 40's. Call CHARLES MCNALLY 484-1253 or VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231.

Professional Office Building Site

Over 25,000 square feet of land with 200' frontage on O Street. Located in the heart of downtown Lincoln. Call JIM KUBERT, 423-1161.

WESTERN REALTY

489-9651

For sale or lease, 400 sq. ft. building on 7500 sq. ft. lot. 4001 So. 17th, call CHARLES MCNALLY 484-1253 nights.

LOTS zoned K-Light; 80' x 128'. Located on 17th & O Street. Call ELDA VAN DYKE, GRI, 488-2737. DUARD BROS. DOWNTOWN, 474-1755

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3 separate buildings with 11 apartments in Plattsmouth. Choice location and showing good return. Call 000. Steve Davis Agency, Plattsmouth, 296-3331

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COMMERCIAL - 48th & Randolph

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2-Bedroom Townhouse, loan assumable 7 1/2%. Rented right. 423-7502.

NEWER SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX

on South 37th. Two bedroom units, double attached garage and walkout basement - ideal for live-in owner. \$50,750!

JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

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NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

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Blue-Joynt 488-2315

2921 No. 48th - 10 rooms, completely redecorated, upstairs is 3 bedroom apt. Zone "H" commercial. Lower level suitable for a business. Has kitchen, full bathroom, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths & full bath. New \$28,950. E. Blue 488-2840. R. Joynt 475-8370

INVEST

4 year old 14-plex with deluxe units. \$199,500 & owner will consider trade in for a new 14-plex. Call for details. Equity, assume mortgage. Betty Heckman, 489-7795 or Eagle Crest Realty, 477-5292.

818 Business Property

Prime Business Property "O" St. frontage, 225 ft. Ideal in every respect. Midway between Downtown & Gateway. Level, paved alley, close to Post office. Contact owner for details. Office, 488-2260, home 488-2258.

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4 year old 14-plex with deluxe units. \$199,500 & owner will consider trade in for a new 14-plex. Call

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
'67 BSA 450 extended forks, 3,095, 467-1691.
'76 HD Sportster, 3,200, 432-4827 after 5.
1974 Suzuki GT380cc. Sells to highest bidder 472-4402, 4-4pm weekdays.
1974 Honda 750cc. sells to highest bidder, 472-4402 4-4pm, weekdays.
Honda 100, runs good, 175, 432-6822 after 5.
'74 Honda XL-100, 1,000 miles, excellent condition, 489-1875 after 4pm.
'65 Indian Chief, stock, new motor, best offer, consider trading for Harley, 4810 Hillside basement apt.
1973 Suzuki TM-75, excellent condition, low mileage, 3275 488-4487.
1976 Honda, CR125S, racing cycle, excellent condition, 489-2494.
1971 Honda SL350, 5400 or best offer, good condition, 475-0491.
'75 CB 125 Honda, new, low mileage, best offer, 475-2073.
1974 Honda 75, excellent, 7,000 miles, 5375 or offer, 489-2100 after 5pm or weekends.
'73 CC, Can-Am TNT, 2,000 easy miles, 3700, 489-0644.
'75 53-400 Kawasaki, good runner, 5750 474-1406, 306 So. 18th.
'73 Suzuki 125, 5295, '74 Suzuki 125, 5595, Conover Oil Co., 6300 Havelock, 464-3148.
1975 400 Kawasaki, 5850, call 488-5752 after 4pm.
'74 BMW R90/6, Windjammer, rack, 8,000 miles, 432-2174.
SQUARE DEAL
'76 AT 250 Honda, New one month ago, 750 miles. Cost \$1010—sell \$900, 464-2733.
1975 Honda CB 125, 1,100 miles, luggage rack and back rest, 3485, like new, 466-1034.
1976 BMW 900 cc, Luftmeister fairing, Kruiser, bags, many extras, 28, 4293.
1973 Honda ATC-90, excellent 5495, 767-5128.
1969 Yamaha 90XW trail bike, 5150, 786-2454, Good beginners bike.
1974 Bullado Sherita-T 350, 1975 Penton Trials 125, like new 488-7198.
1974 Yamaha Enduro, low mileage, excellent condition, 4507 Colfax Circle.
910 4-Wheel Drive
'73 Scout II, 4x4, power steering, brakes & air, low mileage, Call 361-4189 David City.
1973 Blazer, power steering, & disc brakes, air, AM/FM 8-track, like new, 34200, 799-2513.
1970 Jeep Dispatcher, 2-wheel drive, 11,000 actual miles, Custom interior, 489-4992.
1975 Renegade Jeep, Levi blue interior or exterior, Power steering, Excellent condition, Reasonable, Call 489-4089.
1976 Jeep, real good shape, 54900, 466-2506.
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, 796-2383, Malcolm.
'69 Ford pickup, F100, 4x4, good condition, 11,700 or best offer, 464-7257-23.
'76 Toyota Landcruiser, FM radio, lock out hubs, 4000 miles, must sell, make offer, 464-8935.
930 Pickups
'71 ElCamino, 350 turbo-hydraulic, 55 interior, low mileage, cherry condition, Loaded & extras, 52500, 2nd owner, Chuck 432-7918.
'73 Chevy 1/2 ton, cruise, air, power, topper, 20,000 miles, 464-7463.
'74 Chevy 1/2, fully equipped, 33875, 7120 Van Dorn, Apt. 51.
'66 El Camino 327-4 speed, air shocks, new 4 1/2" x 6" wheelie trailer, 464-1130, 701 No. 68th.
935 Vans
3-wheel van, carpeted, heater, radio, new tires, runs good, 477-8513.
'76 Ford window van, Chateau, 2-tone, caplains chairs, dual air & heat, cruise, AM/FM tape, steering, brakes, carpet, drapes, bed, 783-2295.
'75 Chevy van, 3/4 ton, power steering, 2nd owner, 467-8513.
'72 Ford Explorer, steering, brakes & air.
LARRY SWANSON AUTO 487-7096
48TH & ADAMS
Hunters Special
1973 International Pickup with finished off camper shell, V8, power steering, automatic & air.
Priced to sell fast
McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
'71 Mustang, pro-stock, 351 c. engine, many extra parts and trailer. Evenings 402-324-8741.
Set, 7515 appliance mags with tires for Chevy, 483-1830.
Sportmaster tires, 600x12, 2 snow & 2 regular, like new, 439-3352.
'72 & up Ranchero vinyl & luggage carrier shell, \$250, After 5pm, 477-2446.
Rebuilt 396, '70 Camaro, parts & drive line, Pontiac turbo 400, 4.11" Track, 44 GTO parts, 44-73 Nova fiberglass front end, new, 49-303 Roadrunner motor, Misc. parts, 477-4118, 477-4446.
'68 Pontiac 400 cu. in, 341 hp, engine, Holley double pump, 4 barrel carburetor, bucket seats, other misc. auto parts, 488-2431.
4 H7X15 tires on wheels for Dodge or Ford, 2 H7X15 studded snow tires, 4 GR7X15 steel belted radials, Even, 488-2431.
Wanted to buy 1948-1950 Flat Head V-8 Ford engine in usable condition or suitable for rebuilding, 821-4198, Wilber.
1971 351 Cleveland, complete, 36,000 mi., make offer, 489-1545 after 5.
2 Halibrand mags and 2 American mags for Ford and Mopar. Excellent condition, 477-3050.
4 Angus mag 13" wheels, with Uni-o, 475-2292 after 5.
Sunroofs for vans, cars, pickups, several sizes available, we install or do it yourself, 467-1691, 466-5110.
'66 289 engine, can hear run, \$150, 477-4446.
'68 High Performance, 27hp, 464-5690.
Two 600x15, General Grabbers, mounted on 15x7 Superior deep dish mags, 2 600x15 BF Goodrich, mounted on 2 600x15 Superior deep dish mags, \$250 for all 4, before 4:30, 475-8511.
4 1/4" Cragers, good condition, Call 432-4756.
Tandem car trailer, 5275, '57 Chevy rear end, 835, 474-1932.
Parting out, wrecked '70 Nova, 2 door, 350 engine, 4-speed, all glass, hangon air conditioner, 5 rally hitches, & body parts, Call after 5pm, 488-2431.
'67 engine, needs rebuilding, 488-2431.
'65 Chevy, 4-door, good body, make offer, 435-4123.
Wanted, junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up, 437-3434.
Want to buy '62 4 cyl. International Scout engine, 464-5454.
Rebuilt Chevy, 4 with 3-speed, 435-6333 after 5:30.
2 A7X15 studded snow tires, 2 H7X15 studded snow tires & wheels for Pontiac, 489-8711.
13" ET mags, 4 \$120. Also many tools, 488-1772.
Chevy 1.94 heads \$25 Plymouth magnum heads \$25, 4 barrel intake \$10, 464-2733.
940 Straight Trucks
Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeco sides or box, 663-5170.
Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 475-8821
1961 West "O", 475-8821
1960 International, new 345 engine, 61st, 5 speed, 2 speed, 665-2047.
'69 Chevy 2 ton dump truck, 5x2 speed, power steering, 475-5517 or 489-3647.
1971 Ford F-400, Excellent shape, Lift gate, 16' van, 782-3135.
1968 Co 1800 International, 396 engine, 5 over 2 transmission, air, fan, tandem, new carburetor & compressor, 20 ft. hold down, 25-ton hold, in good shape, 467-1074.
1969 2-ton Chevrolet, new throughout, custom painted & flamed, 16 ft. box, 20 ft. ramps, heavy duty wheel, perfect car hauler, 4910 Pico, 467-1448 after 5.
1963 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 292 stick, must sell, Make offer, 477-9716.
945 Tractors/Trailers
OWNER-OPERATORS FLEET OPERATORS
Hill Truck Lines, Inc. is now leasing qualified tractors to pull company owned trailers. Rate of compensation is 4¢ per mile. This figure includes all licensed & prorated fees, road taxes & workmen compensation. For more information contact Hill Truck Lines, Inc., 1415 So. 35th St., Council Bluffs, Ia. Phone 712-228-2393.
Farm semi, '60 GMC, excellent shape, 36 ft. flat bottom grain trailer, 34, Wilson livestock trailer, Larry Hudkins, 796-7254.
1967 Ford 450 tractor, trailer, also Boom truck, 488-9538.
At Public Auction
Sun, Oct. 24th—12 noon, At Dudley Moving & Storage, 2120 Cornhusker Hwy. 1978 Chevy 1-ton truck, 1957 Chevy station wagon, 1967 2-ton truck, 22 ft. body, 1969 International 1700, LWB, with 24 ft. furniture van body, 1961 Ford 4-ton pick up, 1961 Ford LWB, with 16 ft. furniture van body.
955 Towing
1964 Ford 1 ton wrecker in excellent mechanical condition, 11995 or will trade for Pinto or Chevette, 821-4118, Wilber.
Two L60-74's on Anson slotted mags, two 6.0-74's on Anson slotted mags, 466-7136 before 5pm.
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
'69 Chrysler, 363 engine & transmission, just rebuilt, make offer, 464-9292.
Used body & mechanic parts, for all makes, need to clean up back lot. Call us or stop out, see Roger, Roger Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138.
Parting out '63, '59 Chevy, Ford motor, other parts, 464-9141.
'64 VW, needs engine overhaul, \$125, 477-6182 weekdays, 8am-5:30pm.
For Parts — '70 Mach 1, 351 Cleveland — built up, 4-speed, mags & accessories, 432-4737.
Two L60-74's on Anson slotted mags, two 6.0-74's on Anson slotted mags, 466-7136 before 5pm.
965 Dodge
3 to choose from
1. One with 3 speed transmission, two with automatics
2. 6 cylinder engines
3. Side & rear windows
4. Low mileage
\$950
DeBrow
AUTO SALES
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980 Sports & Import Autos
Sportscars for Less
Wheel City
Auto Sales, Inc.
48th & Van Dorn 489-3648
VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Hotter, Auto, 464-2302.
TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car you can buy at this price.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 "Q"
For sale — Mercedes Benz, 1968 250 SE, many extras, must see to appreciate. Call Joseph R. Byers, 367-4039, David City.
1972 Mazda Station wagon RX3, 40,000 miles, \$1300, 799-2160.
1974 Datsun 8210, like new. Can buy right, 471-1505 days.
1975 Corvete, 12,000 miles, loaded, \$7600, 467-3097 or 475-1448.
1974 2002 2+2, air, AM/FM, 488-8751, 466-6381.
'68 VW, wide eye Beale front, bobbed rear, new paint, needs finishing, \$295, 505 So. 54.
Triumph 1959 TR-3, excellent running condition, must see, 467-3136.
'71 Porsche 914, excellent condition, new engine & clutch, 423-6206 after 18.
1970 MG B, 4 speed overdrive, 50,000 miles, all tires less than 2 years old, body in good shape, wire wheels, Eves, Tues, & Thurs, afternoons & weekends, 466-5108.
'70 Porsche, 914, silver blue paint, good condition, call after 5pm, 466-9425.
980 Sports & Import Autos
'73 Rabbit, 4-speed, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, \$2400, 946-2318, Dorchester.
1970 Toyota Corona, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, automatic, new tires, \$1100, Call 435-4030.
'69 Fiat 850 Coupe, AM/FM, Michelin, taking offers, 464-4464, Meredith.
'70 Triumph Spitfire, low mileage, AM/FM, \$1575, 464-2367 or 475-7460-24.
'74 Toyota, Corolla auto, new tires, & snow tires, good condition, after 2 weekdays, 435-2690.
1971 VW, automatic, A-1 condition, \$1150, 432-9558.
'68 VW Bug, automatic, real good condition, Reasonable, 467-2013.
1972 VW Super Beetle Baha, fine condition, 2401 Woodcrest, 475-9651.
1971 911T Porsche, 47,000 miles, 4 speed, steel belted radials, air conditioning, perfect shape. Sell or trade, 466-2235, 467-4027.
MUST SELL
1973 Mazda RX2, nice condition, air, AM/FM, radials, 40,000 miles, \$1400 or best offer, 475-3369.
'71 Capri 2000, radials, chains, new tires, interior, 464-1710.
'73 MGB-AM-FM, radials, new top, \$1300, 432-1821.
Cute 1970 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, 4 on the floor, looks sharp, runs good, 53,000 miles. Asking 1095, 423-1472, 24.
'67 VW Squareback, excellent condition, 6495, 2221 No. 54.
'68 Austin Healey Sprite, excellent condition, new paint, low mileage, wirewires + new radials, complete rebuild transmission & motor, 423-0431.
1965 MGB, excellent body & engine, 2 tops, 69,000 miles, \$1000, 423-1645.
MMSC
Council Points Rally
Sunday, Oct. 17th
Commercial Federal Savings,
Registration 1-2pm
1st car off at 2:01
1974 Corvete, silver, automatic, leather, air, full power, low mileage, sharpest in town, 489-8029.
'72 Beetle, new tires, battery, brakes & engine, very good condition, call 477-7015.
1967 Triumph GT-6, 39,000 miles, Good condition, Wires, \$1000, 432-5177.
1971 Lotus Europa, mid-engine European sport car, sharp, rare, offer over \$4400, afternoons 475-3369.
'76 Corvete, dark brown with dark brown leather interior, 1000 miles, mint condition, 488-8936.
'74 TR6, excellent, sell & drive to appreciate, \$4600, Call Duane Saturday — 475-4081, Sunday — 489-8952.
'70 MG Midget convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, 477-5382 or 466-2302.
980 Sports & Import Autos
'68 Baie Bug, unfinished, 467-2256 evenings.
1965 blue Volkswagen, body & motor in good condition, 466-7793.
1974 Toyota Mark II St. wagon, automatic, 4-cyl., 4-door, make offer, 466-2045.
'73 Triumph GT6, good condition, must sell, make offer, 475-2607 days, 467-2605 evenings & weekends, ask for Chris.
MUST SELL
'74 Datsun B210 hatchback, excellent condition, 477-5382 or 466-2302.
980 Sports & Import Autos
1973 AMX, excellent condition, 464-0960.
'69 VW Squareback, new paint, low mileage, Sell, 3290 Center.
1960 Mercedes Benz, 190B, silver with black top, good condition, \$2800, 423-3242.
'73 Corvete, butterflycatch, T-bar, all the extras, after 4pm, 432-8324 or 489-3456.
1966 Simca 4-door, 464-1165
1976 Corvette
350 V8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, super sharp car, priced to sell, \$4995, Meginnis Ford 464-0661
1975 MGB
Convertible, local 1 owner car with only 20,000 miles. Equipped with 4-speed transmission, maroon in color, 464-0661.
1976 Datsun 8210 hatchback, 4-speed, air, AM/FM radio, mags, 3250, Waverly, 786-2963.
'74 Toyota Corona, good condition, AM/FM radio, road miles. Priced to sell, Call 475-4768.
1976 Corvete
red, full power, 2500 miles, excellent condition, \$8500, firm, 466-1514 after 6pm.
1971 Super Beetle, looks & runs like new, 30,000 miles, Days 432-7463, eves, 469-5091.
1973 Capri Sports coupe, air conditioned, V6 motor, 4-speed, 32,000 miles, full power, unit, new tires, \$2495, SUBWAY MOTORS, Millard, Neb., 762-2341
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE for immediate sale. Terms Available
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1970 Pontiac Safari Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, radio, luggage rack, clean, only \$2776
1970 AMC Ambassador, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control, clean, only \$2776
1969 Ford Van Econoline, only \$2776
1967 Olds W. loaded, only \$4878
1968 Chevy Caprice, automatic, air, power steering, sharp, only \$4676
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1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, only \$190
1972 Buick 4 door wagon, bronze, factory air, power, extras nice, low miles, \$1790
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1969 Ford Van Econoline, only \$2776
1967 Olds W. loaded, only \$4878
1968 Chevy Caprice, automatic, air, power steering, sharp, only \$4676
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Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 435-4776
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Dutene Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 25
VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 464-0611
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HICKMAN MOTOR CO.
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025
GOTTFREDSON Chrysler Plymouth NEW VOLARES 85th & O 31
Kirk Motors, Inc.
Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31
For the right buy, see the right guy GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Y 464-0278
michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 432-6457
21st & "P" 432-6457
We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance, MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661
Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202
Larry Swanson Auto Sales Nice used cars & trucks 48th & Adams 466-7096
Credit problems? But need a car, see us, Delo Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5209.
PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.
SELECT Preworn cars & pickups N.W. corner 18th & "O" 435-3294
WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
Always Exceptional Cars 2120 "O" 477-7157
'74 Ford display van, V8, automatic, low mileage, '76 Cordova, loaded, low mileage, 469-3497.
OCTO

Musician-Historian, Engineer-Writer Teamed to Do Opera

'Number of Fools' at NU This Week

By Holly Spence

It was probably a childhood fascination with history that planted the seed that grew into Prof. Robert Beadell's opera "The Number of Fools." The opera will be presented by a University of Nebraska cast at Kimball Hall Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Although Beadell does not consider himself a historian, his early interest gave him the bug for history and thus the basis for many of his choral, operatic and symphonic compositions.

"A classmate of mine who was director of bands at Northwestern and here at a band clinic was interested in having a piece for musical theater that a chamber ensemble could accompany in lieu of an orchestra," he said.

Beadell combined his composing talents with those of Stanley Peters, a Lincoln engineer interested in the arts, in preparing "The Number of Fools." Peters became the text writer.

The story line developed as "a combination of both our interests," Beadell said.

"I was interested in foreign mercenaries during the Revolution and he was interested in the literary and philosophical aspect."

They developed the story of a 24-hour period in the American Revolution as something "we could both be comfortable with." The beginning stages of the collaboration involved going through each character, "then

the regular machinery" of writing an opera, Beadell said.

The central figure of the opera, Gen. Casimir Pulaski, a Polish national hero rescued from a Paris jail by Benjamin Franklin and brought to America to lead a band of Polish troops, is a "true historical figure," said Beadell, who is professor of music theory and composition in the University's School of Music.

The pole was interested in trying "to regain his homeland's freedom from Russian control," Beadell said. The Polish nobility had succumbed to Russian pressure "under the thumb of Catherine the Great."

Pulaski attempted to form a group of Polish nationalists, didn't succeed, and was subsequently accused of a plot to kill the king.

Although some of the names in the opera came from military rosters of the American Revolution, Beadell said "the rest of it is fiction — what happens to the people."

Pulaski "represents idealism" with Count Diabukow "representing the force of evil — he's actually the devil and suffers all the pain of human evil," according to Beadell.

Vaughn Fritts, a graduate student, plays Pulaski. Richard Drews is cast as Count Diabukow. Others in principal roles are Robert Jenkins as Capt. Baldeski, Scott Root as Lt.

Continued on Page 6.



Richard Drews (left) portrays Count Diabukow, Vaughn Fritts has the role of Gen. Casimir Pulaski and Carol Penterman will be seen as Madame Baldeski in "The Number of Fools."

Perhaps It's an Elvis

Once a Decade There's Someone

By Bart Becker

It sounds nuts and it is nuts, but once a decade or so the youth of America — and teenage girls in particular, it seems — go gaga over a pop music star.

Without fail, the attraction is rebellion against age and authority with any number of accompanying fads thrown in for fun's sake. So give a squeal for Frankie Sinatra, Jean and Lithe and crooning. And throw in a faint for John, Paul, George and Ringo, the Far Four who wanna hold your hand.

There was a Sunday night, about 20 years ago, when I would bet nearly every television set in every house inhabited by every teenager in America was turned on at 7 o'clock in the evening. At 7:15 Ed Sullivan announced his next act and by 7:20 TV sets all over the continent were switched off as appalled parents saw the effect of a sultry, curled-lip, ducktailed rock and roller on their children, mainly their daughters.

If this doesn't describe somebody who, in 1956, was in your state, your town, your neighborhood, your house or your shoes, then I have not made myself explicit enough.

In May, 1956 Elvis Presley played the University of Nebraska Coliseum (Pershing

Auditorium wasn't operating yet). A ticket to see the "Nation's only atomic powered singer" was going for \$2. Three thousand teenage fans shelled

out their hard earned cash for the privilege of yelling their throats raw.

The Sunday Journal and Star reporter saw it this way:

"Presley, garbed in yellow sports coat with black stripes, a blue iridescent shirt with a

Continued on Page 7.



The way we were: Elvis in Lincoln May 18, 1956.

COLOR

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

October 17, 1976 1H

Olivier Swallows Diamond

By Vincent Canby
(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — If you were forced at gunpoint to swallow a \$16,000 diamond, what would you do? Stall for time by asking for a glass of water? Say you were allergic? Cry? It's not a problem most of us are likely to face. It would seem to be too special to engage our interest at gut level. It's like worrying about what to do with a case of empty Dom Perignon bottles.

Yet when Laurence Olivier, who plays a sadistic ex-Nazi war criminal in "Marathon Man," confronts such a situation, it becomes a matter of universal concern and immense wit in spite of the desperate circumstances.

Szell (Olivier) places the diamond in his mouth and holds it between his front teeth as if it were on unpleasant pill. His eyes glaze slightly at the affront to his position. He pauses, tentatively tongues the gem. He frowns. He is ordered to swallow. There's a gun aimed at his heart. He closes his eyes and does the deed. Gulp and the diamond is gone. What will it do to his ulcer?

Lord Olivier, one of the great ornaments of the English-speaking theater and cinema, helps to make John Schlesinger's "Marathon Man" a film that you won't want to miss, given a strong stomach for bloodshed

and graphic torture that includes dental interference of an especially unpleasant sort.

In addition to Lord Olivier's superb performance, "Marathon Man" has several other superior things going for it: Dustin Hoffman as a moody, guilt-ridden, upper-West Side New Yorker; Roy Scheider and William Devane as members of some sort of super-super Central Intelligence Agency, and the direction of Schlesinger.

When the lights come up at the end of "Marathon Man" and you start going through the plot, you're likely to suspect that you've been had. And you have if your only criterion is logic. The William Goldman screenplay, based on his novel, is built upon double-, triple-, and quadruple-crosses that finally cancel themselves out. Instead of logic, the film presents us with a literally breathtaking nightmare that turns out to be, within the film, absolutely true.

The nightmare is that of Babe (Hoffman), a Columbia graduate student, who, for reasons he can't know, is kidnaped by mysterious parties with strange accents who torture him for information he doesn't have. The chief inquisitor is Szell, a notorious former Nazi with a

degree in dentistry. "Is it safe?" Szell asks. "What safe?" asks Babe. "Is it safe?" the old Nazi asks again, and starts fiddling with the live nerve in one of Babe's teeth.

When the explanations do come, you may feel that "Marathon Man" is a kind of thriller that has run its course. Yet the individual details of "Marathon Man," the performances, and the attention given to its physical settings, — in New York, Paris and South America — keep one's belief willingly suspended by a wickedly thin thread.

Though the plot is ridiculous, the film is richly fleshed out by character and an intensifying sense of menace that doesn't rely on tricks. "Marathon Man" hasn't a real idea in its head. It just wants to score the hell out of you — and it does.



Laurence Olivier (left) and Dustin Hoffman in "Marathon Man."

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1

Saturday and Sunday At
1:00, 2:30, 5:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35

IS IT FUNNIER
THAN
"BLAZING SADDLES"?
YOU BET YOUR

Mon.-Thurs.
6:00, 7:45, 9:35



PLAZA 3

Sat. and Sun. At 1:00, 2:40, 4:20
6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Mon.-Thurs. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

A Look At The Present ... Or The Future?
The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.



LQ/Jaf. "A BOY AND HIS DOG"
Starring DON JOHNSON • SUSANNE BENTON • ALVY MOORE
With MUSIC BY JASON ROBARDS Technicolor - R

84-0

GATES OPEN 7:15
SHOWING
WEEKENDS ONLY

"TERROR from
UNDER THE HOUSE"

"THE DEVIL'S
NIGHTMARE"

PLAZA 2

"Snow White"
2:00, 5:30, 9:00
"No Deposit"
3:30, 7:00

STILL THE FAIREST
OF THEM ALL!

It's cash for keeps
in a hilarious
run for the money

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
**NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN**



Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA 4

Telly Savalas Elke
Savallas Sommer

"THE HOUSE
OF
EXORCISM"

R. A Paperback Warner Release
Color by Moviola

Sat. and Sun. At
4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35
Mon.-Thurs. At
6:10, 7:50, 9:35



COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

Sat. and Sun. At 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon.-Thurs. At 7:30, 9:45

Dustin Hoffman Does An Excellent
Job ... Better Than "Three Days Of The Condor"



A thriller

Screenplay by

WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel

produced by and
ROBERT EVANS SIDNEY BECKERMAN

directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

In Color

a paramount picture



Joan Joins

Hollywood (UPI) — Joan Collins has been added to the cast of The Moneychangers which stars Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer.



WEST 0

OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK
ENDS TONIGHT

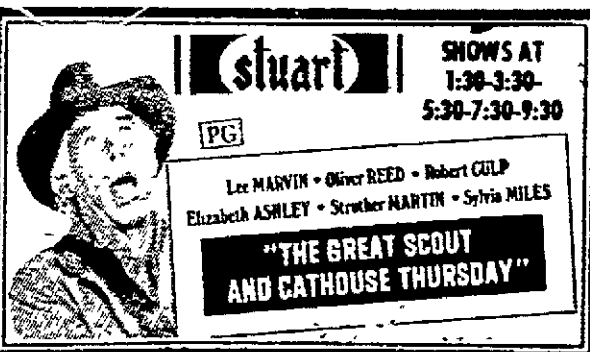
THEY WERE 16
AND COMING OF AGE

"TEENAGE
INTIMACIES"

-PLUS-

"BAD
GIRLS" (R)

NEXT SHOW FRIDAY



Stuard

SHOWS AT
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

Lee MARVIN • Oliver REED • Robert CULP
Elizabeth ASHLEY • Strother MARTIN • Sylvia MILES

"THE GREAT SCOUT
AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

Playbill

**MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART**
*Admission Charge

Today
Play: "Finishing Touches,"
Community Playhouse, 2500 So.
56th, 8 p.m.*
Marie-Claire Alain organ
recital — Westminster
Presbyterian Church, Sheridan
& South, 4 p.m.
Play: "Summer and Smoke,"
— Wesleyan production, Miller
Theater, 51st & Huntington, 2
p.m.*
Michael Murphy concerts —
Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st &
Baldwin, 7 & 9:30 p.m.*

Monday
Civilisation Film/Lecture
Series — Nebraska Center, 33rd
and Holdrege, 7 p.m.*

Thursday
AAU Golden Gloves Boxing —
Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Saturday
Musica da Camera — Lincoln
Friends of Chamber Music,
Sheldon Gallery, 8 p.m.*
Nebraska-Missouri football

game — Memorial Stadium,
10th-Vine, 1:30 p.m.*

This Week
U. Neb. Opera: "The Number
of Fools" — Kimball Hall, 11th
& R, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*
Melodrama: All Uni. Fund
Benefit: — Gas Light Theater,
322 So. 9th, Thur. 8 p.m., Fri. &
Sat. 7 & 10 p.m.*
Play: "The Country Wife" —
U. Neb. production, Howell
Theatre, 12th & R, Fri., Sat. 8
p.m.*
Over 60 Club — Mon. 2nd an-
niversary, Gateway, Tue. 10:30
bridge class & Riverboat to
Brownville, Wed. lunch & bingo,
Thur. 10 a.m. rugmaking, Fri.
bazaar workshop.

Senior Diners — Mahoney
Manor (4241 No. 61st), First
UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln
Christian Ch. (1101-No. 27th),
Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul
UMC (12th & M), First
Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F),
Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St.
James UMC (2400 So. 11th),

Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries
— Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5
p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture gar-
den always open. Photo
silkscreens, lithographs & etchings
by William Ellington to Nov. 7.
Elder — In Wesleyan, O'Donnell
Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.;
Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10
a.m.-4 p.m. Exhibit by Hastings
College faculty to Oct. 18.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4
p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30
p.m. "Diverse Backgrounds in
Nebraska Heritage" multi-media
exhibit.
Theater Gallery — Community
Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Harry
Orlyk to Nov. 2.
Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge,
Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5
p.m.*
Creighton U. — Omaha 2500
California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; prints by Bob
Hower and photography by Ron
Gebert.
U.Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO
Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9
a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceramics
by Mike Daugherty to Oct. 29.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Acrylics by John Clebaugh to Oct.
11. Mid-America photographic
project "A Rosebud Sioux
Trilogy" to Oct. 31.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30
p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30
p.m.; works by Ft. Hays (Kan.)
College faculty to Oct. 27.
Koenig — Concordia College,
Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8
a.m.-5 p.m.; Reinhold Marxhausen
retrospective to Oct. 22.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete.
Carriage House — Brownville,
Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*
Warehouse, Grand Island —
Paintings by Tom Talbot to Nov. 6.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City,
Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-
4:30 p.m.
Country Frame Shop — 5221 So.
48th, watercolors by Gladys Lester
& betters by Margaret Berry to Dec.
1.
Artists' Cooperative Gallery —
Omaha 424 So. 11th, fiber & fabric
by Catherine Ferguson & Mary
Kester to Oct. 27.

Non-Gallery Shows
CenGas — 12th & N, acrylics, oils
& charcoals by Ardy Hertz.
First Federal Lincoln — 1225 N,
paintings by Hilda Larson to Oct.
31.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, ink
drawings by Earl Harmon to Nov.
4.
Nebraska Union — 14th and R, in
lounge, sky sculpture by Prof.
Howard Woody to Oct. 29.
First-Plymouth Church — 20th &
D, watercolors by Karen Dienstbier
to Nov. 1.
Cathedral of Risen Christ — Art
show & sale, Cathedral Hall, 3300
Sheridan Blvd., Fri.-next Sun. 11
a.m.-8 p.m.
Unitarian Church — 6300 A, work
by 18 members of Women's Art
Center.
Trinity United Methodist Church
— 1345 So. 16th, oils, pastels, pen &
ink drawings by Marti Crawford to
Nov. 1.

Sightseers
Capitol — 13th-K, tours from
north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.;
Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45
p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1,
2, 3, 3:30.
Historical Society — Museum,
15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Strained Memorial — Restored
1968 home of Thos. Kenard, 1627 H,
Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon
— 24 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home —
4th & S, Sun. Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5
p.m. Call 432-7793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H,
First Ladies dolls exhibit. By ap-
pointment (call 432-3123), open
house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 7:30-
8:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-
U, Halls of Man, Elephants,
Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun.
1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mueller Planetarium Sky show
"Where No Man Has Gone Before"
Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m.,
Sat. 2-4:45 p.m.; no show on NU home
football Saturdays.
Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-
Euclid, house in round with unusual
features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.*
Pioneers Park — Calvert-
Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk,
antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-
sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW
portion of park); trail hikes, nature
films Sun. & Sat. 2-15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So.
27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W.
Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo,
sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset;
Sunken Gardens at 27th-D from 6
a.m.
Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd
& O.
Golf Courses — Holmes, 3701 So.
70th, Pioneers, 2 1/2 mi. W on Van
Dorn, Junior Course, Normal-
South.*

Tennis Courts — Cooper, 6th-D,
Woods, 33rd-J, Roberts, 56th-A, Uni
Place, 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan,
30th-W, College View, 49th-
Prescott, Lincoln Heights, 13th-
Judson.

Libraries
Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun.
1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur.
9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri.
& Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Branches: Anderson, 3635
Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner,
Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-
South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.,
Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue.
noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6
p.m. Arnold Heights — 3816 NW
54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th
Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van
Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat.
2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.
Pre-schooler story hours:
Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn
Park, Arnold Heights Tue. 10:30
a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere,
Bethany, South Wed. 10:30 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby.
Ch., 17-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-
Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30
p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 N. 20,
3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm.
center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln
School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview
School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue.
Gateway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10:30-
11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2,
6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont
Towers #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.;
Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313
Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrite
School, 3:15-4 p.m.; Zeman
School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st
Meth. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.;
Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-
1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-
4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-
5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch.,
1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec-
Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.;
Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3-4
p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-
5:30 p.m.; Southwood Comm.
Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30
p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement
Village, 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.;
Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-
12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801
J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm.
Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.;
Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30
p.m.

Currently on Screen

A Boy and His Dog. Look at
complexities of survival in post-
nuclear holocaust world. R.
Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6,
7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Bugs Bunny Superstar. Cart-
oon fest. G. Douglas 3, 13th & P.
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

Crypt of Dark Secrets. R.
State, 14th & O. 1:15, 2:50, 4:25,
6, 7:35, 9:10 p.m.

Executive Action. PG. Cinema
1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30,
9 p.m.

The Exorcist, with Ellen
Burstyn, Linda Blair. Filming of
best-seller. R. Hollywood & Vine
2, 12th & Q. 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Great Scout and Cathouse
Thursday, with Lee Marvin,
Oliver Reed, Robert Culp. See
Page 4. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Hawmps. Cavalry horses are
exchanged for camels. G. Joyo,
61st & Havelock. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15,
8:45 p.m.

The House of Exorcism, with
Telly Savalas, Elke Sommer. R.
Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:05, 2:45,
4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35 p.m.

If You Don't Stop It... You'll
Go Blind. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P.
1, 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin
Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy
Scheider. Complex political in-
triguer adapted from William
Goldman novel. See page 3. R.
Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:45,
3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A Matter of Time, with Liza
Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman,
Charles Boyer. Romantic drama
with music about Italian peasant
girl befriended by proud, im-
poverished Contessa. PG.
Douglas 2, 13th & P.

The Naughty Victorians. X.
Embassy, 1130 O. 11 a.m., 1:30,
4, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.
Also: A Ton of Action. X.
12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Never Give a Sucker an Even
Break, with W. C. Fields. PG.
Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q.
6:30, 9:15 p.m.

Also: You Can't Cheat an
Honest Man. PG. 7:45, 10:40
p.m.

Obsession, with Cliff Robert-
son, Genevieve Bajfeldt. Roman-
tic, non-violent suspense drama

about a man whose wife and
daughter have been killed in a
kidnaping 15 years before. He
falls in love with a lookalike. PG.
Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory
Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating
but intense and somewhat
grotesque story of wealthy cou-
ple who unbeknownst to them
adopt the son of the devil. Not
for kids or squeamish. R.
Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs. Disney cartoon. G.
Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 5:30, 9 p.m.

Things to Do in Nebraska

*Admission charge.
Today
Brownville Fine Arts Assn. — An-
nual meeting on Brownville Belle, 4
p.m.*

This Week
Play: "A Thorber Carnival" —
Hastings College Theater tonight &
Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., dinner at Scene
Shop Buffet Thur. & Fri. 6:30 p.m.*

Sightseers
Museums: House of Yesterday,
Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr,
Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416
Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat.-9
a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Cack, Tue.-
Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays,
2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont,
Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping
Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or
267-7545. Palmer, 7th & Grand,
York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m.
Museum & Creen House, Brown-
ville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-
Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace, Bellevue,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Otis County,
Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by ap-
pointment. Gage County, Beatrice,
Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Table
Rock, Daily 2-5 p.m.*

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating
given by the motion picture industry.
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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
**THE
EXORCIST**
7:00
9:30

'Country Wife' on NU Stage

The intrigues and affairs of the Restoration return to the University of Nebraska Howell Theatre Friday when the University Theatre opens its season with "The Country Wife." Public performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 25-30.

First performed in 1675, "The Country Wife" is William Wycherley's come look at the vanities and absurdities of the English upper crust. This production, directed by Bill Kirk, will feature period costuming by Jo McGlone and setting by Bob Mond. Music and dance will also be used to recreate the feel of the period.

Hilarious characters race through the tangled plot. Horner (Jack Honor of Brooklyn, N.Y.) allows himself to be considered impotent in order to gain access to the ladies. Margery (Suzy Wurtz of Omaha) proves to be too clever a country wife for her husband. Pinchwife (Roger Nelson of Lincoln), and he in turn senses trouble the minute he brings her to town.

Other cast members include George Hansen, Dan Reinehr and Loreda Shuster of Lincoln, John Hansen and Paula Redinger of Omaha, Harley Lofton of Holdrege, Judie Braun of Beatrice, Ed Truitt of Bellevue, Cliff and Tom Radcliff of Waynesburg, Ohio, Sherri Dienstrey of Des Moines, Ia., Louise Bormann of Yankton, S.D., and Paul Langdon of Rockford, Ill.

Soviet-Museum

Moscow (UPI) — The ancient Ilurat Fortress at the Black Sea port of Kerch is being restored and will become a museum, the Soviet news agency Tass reports. The fortress protected the west approaches to Panticapeus, capital of the Bosphorus kingdom from the 6th Century B.C. to the 4th Century A.D.

Suk's U.S. Tour Cancelled

Czech Violinist Joseph Suk, who was to have performed at the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall Oct. 31 in the Czech Fest series, has cancelled his North American tour because of ill health.

Ron Bowlm, coordinator of performing arts programs at Kimball Hall, said a suitable replacement artist is being sought, but probably for another date.

"We regret that the Czech series probably will start without a Czech artist," Bowlm said. "There are many outstanding Czech musicians, but our hall is not available when they are."

"We don't want to compromise on quality and want a nationally-known musician to open this series."

"Though we booked Suk last

spring, we felt we couldn't pass up the opportunity to book Isaac Stern on Nov. 1 when he became available," Bowlm said. "We did feel awkward about booking two violinists back-to-back. So when Suk cancelled, we felt that we might find a replacement with a talent and at a time that would give our season better balance."

Six of NWU Faculty Give Recital Today

Six members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University music faculty will present a free public recital at 3 p.m. today in Elder Gallery.

Participants are Morris Collier, violin, Jean Dodworth, viola, Jay Finlayson, cello, Larry Jones, piano, Larry Rawlins, clarinet, and Ruth Stephenson, soprano.

The program includes "Dumky - Trio, Op. 90" by Dvorak, with Collier, Finlayson and Jones, "Three Folk Songs for Soprano, Clarinet and Piano" by McCabe, with Stephenson, Rawlins and Jones, and "Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25" by Brahms, with Collier, Finlayson, Dodworth and Jones.

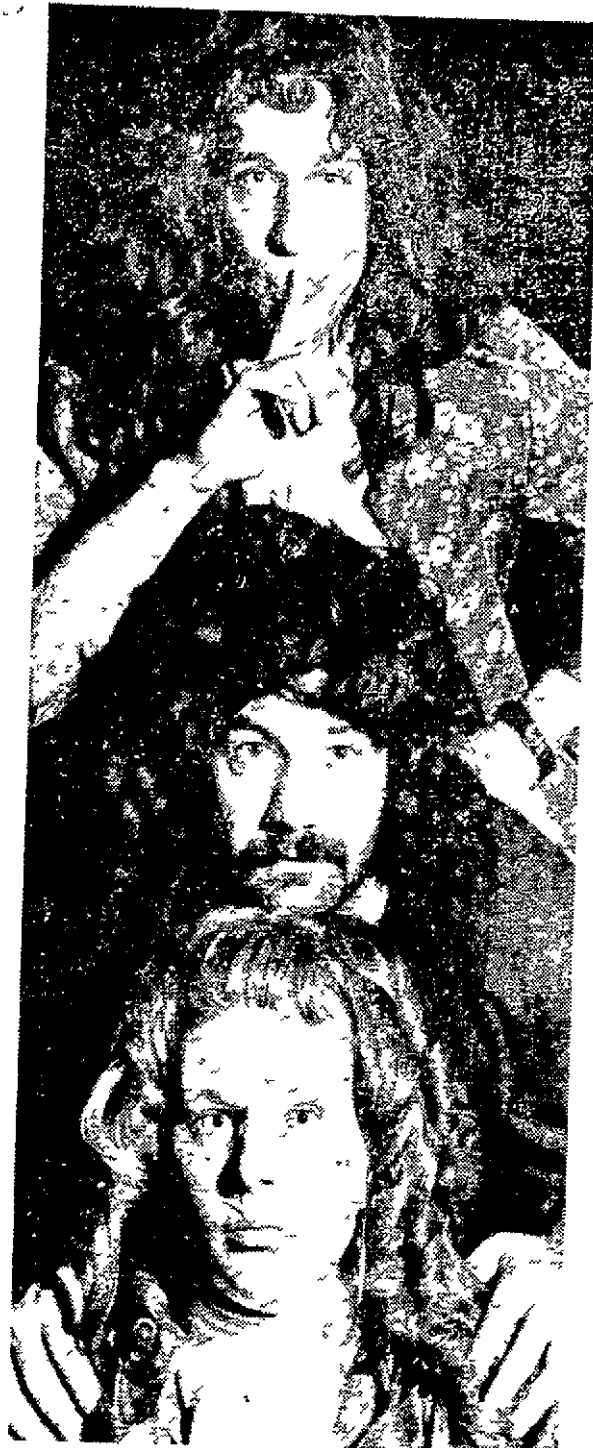
Horatio Alger On the Campus

Natick, Mass. (AP) — Horatio Alger Jr. is very much in vogue on university campuses, according to Max Goldberg, president emeritus of the Horatio Alger Society.

"Students are now reading the Alger books as part of sociology courses," Goldberg said.

One Ohio college student who visited Goldberg is doing a thesis on Alger.

"Our Horatio Alger Society now has thousands of members," Goldberg added. "We opened a branch in London, and we've got one in the works for Tokyo."



"The Country Wife" cast includes (from top) Jack Honor as Horner, Roger Nelson as Pinchwife and Dan Reinehr as Jasper Fidget.

Competition For Cellists

New York (AP) — The first musical competition exclusively for the cello to be held in the United States will take place in the spring of 1977. The Walter W. Naumberg Foundation is

sponsoring the contest, open to cellists of any nationality, aged 17 to 30. First prize will be \$2,500 cash and two fully subsidized recitals.

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Supported by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

Limited amount of individual tickets for each show will be available at the door.

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Hollywood (UPI) — Gene Hackman plays an American in the French Foreign Legion circa 1918 in March or Die for Sir Lew Grade.

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4:25-6:00-7:35-9:10

CRYPT OF DARK SECRETS
A DEMONIC LOOK AT MADNESS

Benefit Melodrama Is Thursday-Saturday

The University of Nebraska chapter of Acacia fraternity's fourth annual benefit melodrama will be staged Thursday through Saturday at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th. The public performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society and the Capitol Assn. for Retarded Children through the All-University Fund (AUF).

Acacia combines with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to present "The Perils of Priscilla," directed by Jim Chicoine, Rachel Young and Lisa Worrall.

Stars include Julie Scott of Lincoln, heroine; Doug Kristensen of Minden, hero; Jeff Gottula of Lincoln, villain, and Jane Matzke of Sidney, Miss Tyler.



Jeff Gottula and Julie Scott are in "Perils of Priscilla."

'Great Scout' Finds Only a Little Fun

By Holly Spence
"The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday," now showing at the Stuart, has three chase shenanigans that go little where else but around in circles. But never you mind if you are in a nonsensical and indiscriminating mood. This feeble plot is nothing more than a series of slapstick happenings and some tasteless-jargon, adding up to a little fun.

It intends to take up where "Cat Ballou" left off but doesn't quite pack that western's wallop. Lee Marvin plays a former Indian scout with half-breed sidekick (Oliver Reed). They hunt out a railroad tycoon (Robert Culp) who bilked them of \$60,000 some 15 years prior. Marvin plays it straight and comes off fairly well, but Reed ends up looking like a bumbling idiot. He pales as the Harvard-educated, bottle tipping Indian. Sylvia Miles seems wasted as the gun-toting madam of the "cathouse" who is seeking to get

back Thursday, played by Kay Lenz. Ms. Lenz becomes the childish love interest of Marvin. Elizabeth Ashley, as Culp's wife and former girl friend of Marvin, is seen and heard as a foul-mouthed bitchy character who constantly spews obscenities unbecoming a lady. Strother Martin plays the usual Strother Martin character — an enjoyable but crusty, dirty-old-man type. Some may object to the constant verbal barrage of sexual references that range from rape to lesbianism, castration, promiscuity and "the clap." "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" is loosely written, loosely directed and loosely played. It can only be recommended as a light frivolous frolic through grade B cinema territory. But there are a few laughs if you loose all your inhibitions. Be forewarned — the language is heady, heady, especially considering it has a PG rating. But it certainly is not R material.



Elizabeth Ashley and Lee Marvin

Haydn Period In Eisenstadt

Vienna (AP) — Esterhazy Palace in Eisenstadt, Austria, will house a large-scale exhibition portraying the life and period of composer Joseph Haydn. Cultural institutions throughout Europe will contribute to the display, scheduled to open in 1979. It will be jointly funded by Austria's Ministry of Science and Research and the provincial governments of the Burgenland, Lower Austria and Vienna. The palace is where Haydn was appointed assistant director of music to Prince Paul Anton Esterhazy in 1761. Five years later the composer was named director of music, remaining in that post until 1790.

DOUGLAS 3
AT: 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:10-9:10

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A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

DOUGLAS 3
AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time
Guest Star CHARLES BOYER

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An American International Picture

DOUGLAS 3
THE OMEN

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Directed by Orson Welles

Starring Orson Welles (as Jack Falstaff) & Jeanne Moreau
Based on Shakespeare's "Henry V," "Richard II," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Tuesday through Friday—
October 19, 20, 21 & 22
Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday matinee at 3 p.m.

Encountering Presley

Continued from Page 1.

kimono collar, black pegged trousers, and hair coiffured in 'ducktails' and sideburns, had the young Lincolmites in such a frenzied pitch they tried to grab him off the stage.

"One girl knocked down all of the stage foot lights while trying to grab the singer. Another grabbed a cord which disconnected the entire loudspeaker system."

Presley said in an interview he didn't believe his singing was a

bad influence on teenagers. He also denied reports he wanted to be an author.

"I don't know too much more than how to write my name and anyone says that I told them I was going to write a book is just plain crazy."

"I don't even smoke or drink," Elvis threw in as an afterthought.

Twenty years later Elvis' attraction has not abated. Never a striving artist, he is now left with

nostalgia as his main partner on the stage.

But he does have the ability to present a professional show to cover up any clinkers on the star's part. And the fans' memories fill the gaps where his performance falls short of expectations. As a charismatic entertainer with a wriggling come on, Presley hasn't changed his approach in 20 years. He may not move as fast as he used to, but you would never know it by asking his fans.

Ticket Line Still Forms For Leader of Cruddiness

By Michael J. Iner

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The rain hit before dawn. That was after the touch football game in the parking lot, just when the people were trying to grab a little sleep. Because of the rain, the cold night, the dirty side walk, the wet blankets, everyone looked cruddy when day began.

Perfect. Because they had all lined up in honor of the spiritual leader of cruddiness, the fat sneering minstrel — Elvis.

"He's so good I named my kid after him," said Gary Rau, 28, one of about 200 fans who camped in front of Chicago Stadium back in mid-September to buy tickets then going on sale for the Elvis Presley concerts of Oct. 14 and 15.

"I was growing up with Elvis all my life. That's my hero. Everybody looks up to someone he admires. I looked up to Elvis. Besides, I'm a greaser. I grew up on rock and roll. I have an old car, a '60 Pontiac, all my friends have '57 Chevies and '56 Chevies. We all hang out in the park. The whole shot."

Rau, who said he goes to junior college, quickly met spiritual allies when he joined the line that night. They threw their blankets together and fashioned a crude tent.

Glen Carter, 36, snapped open his wallet and proudly displayed a picture of a '57 Chevy.

"My first car," Carter said. "I sold it five times and bought it back four. Now my brother-in-law owns it."

Carter and Rau had been riding out the rain beneath their blankets when Charley came by.

The old man wore a gold Nehru jacket and was devouring a hearty slab of what looked like raw meat.

"He said he was eating his dog ... a German shepherd or something," Rau said.

Carter said, "I won't tell you what we tried to sell us, but we weren't buying. He came out of nowhere. He was chewing on some sort of raw meat. I said, 'What are you doing, and he said, 'That's my dog.' He said the only person he'd wait in line for was Charley somebody ... hell of a horn man."

"Charley Parker," Rau recalled.

"He really thought we were crazy for waiting in line, and he was standing here in the rain laughing at us," Carter said. "He

stuck his head under the tent, belched twice and left."

At the very front of the line, first to buy front-row tickets when the doors opened at 9:30 a.m. were five hardened pros.

Jim Crook, 25, and Jeff Hodapp, 23, and the Bland brothers, Dwayne, 18, Bobby, 17, and John, 22, who live around the corner from the Stadium, first met in line for a Paul McCartney concert.

Now they work together. Each bought four first-row tickets, the maximum. Crook and Hodapp also purchased several tickets in the balcony.

What if you have to go to the john? Hodapp was asked.

"Over the fence or over behind those cars. You just take a walk," Hodapp said. He hadn't shaved in days. "There are street rules," he explained. "Such as no cutting in line. That's the heaviest, the big one. You cut in line and you can say good-bye. People get kind of mad."

He said, "Hey, there's some chick down in the line. She went

into his (Presley's) hotel room after a concert and he had left a shrimp cocktail and she took it home and froze it and she had the thing for three years. And then the refrigerator thawed out and it rotted. People in this line are nuts, man!"

Behind the front five, grumbling was going on.

"Those five guys, they don't want to see the show, they just want to sell their tickets," said Ray Brownfield, 28.

"These first five guys ... they don't work and they're out here for the money. We know. We've been out here three days. They've been making statements back and forth."

The front five did not convincingly deny that they had some scalping in mind. As Crook walked off with his tickets, he was asked if he'd sell one of them for face value, \$12.50.

"No way," Crook said. The price went up. It got to \$100 a ticket.

"I'd think about it," Crook said.

Record Report

By Associated Press

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Walter Murphy.
2. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees.
3. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs.
4. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago.
5. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard.
6. "Still the One," Orleans.
7. "Shake Your Booty," KC & the Sunshine Band.
8. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates.
9. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers.
10. "Getaway," Earth, Wind & Fire.

Country-Western

1. "All I Can Do," Dolly Parton.
2. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker.
3. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty.
4. "Can't You See," Waylon Jennings.
5. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis.
6. "You and Me," Tammy Wynette.
7. "After the Storm," Wynn Stewart.
8. "If You've Got the Money I've Got the Time," Willie Nelson.

9. "Peanuts and Diamonds," Bill Anderson.
10. "A Whole Lotta Things to Sing About," Charley Pride.

Modern Works At Princeton

Princeton, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University has been loaned a group of paintings, watercolors, drawings and sculptures by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin and other modern masters, the university's art museum announced.

The works in this two-year loan were taken from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearlman and the Pearlman Foundation. The Pearlman Collection includes what is said to be one of the finest groups of works by Cezanne in any collection, public or private.

Family Team

Hollywood (UPI) — Christopher George and wife Lynda Day George costar in Day of the Animals for Artists Producing Corp.

Wells Memorial Show at NWU Elder Gallery

A small sculpture and drawing show opens next Sunday at the Elder Gallery, 51st and Baldwin, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University Campus. The exhibition, running through 12, is in memory of the late Fred N. Wells, long-time Wesleyan friend and benefactor.

Artists from a 10-state area including Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming were invited to enter the competition. Bates Lowry, chairman of the art dept. at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, is juror for the show. Lowry, who has three degrees from the University of Chicago, was director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in 1968-69. He was founder of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art and chairman of its national executive committee from 1966 to 1975.

Purchase awards totaling \$2,000 for Wesleyan's permanent collection will be made.

Senior Citizen Given a Break On Art, Music

Senior citizens who enjoy the arts will get a break in round trip transportation and in most instances reduced prices to art events again this year.

For the senior arts program of the Lincoln Community Arts Council will be expanded this year, according to Jenell Scharton, program coordinator.

Grants from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts make this possible, grants also make possible the transportation of some performing artists to senior citizen centers.

The next two events are the University of Nebraska fall opera, "The Number of the Beast," at 8 p.m. Oct. 23, and the performance of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at O'Donnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 2.

Cost of opera tickets for a senior citizen is \$2.50 and to the symphony, \$1.50. Round trip transportation is available to each event for those who need it at 50¢ per person.

Senior citizens interested in attending either performance may contact the Lincoln Community Arts Council Office at 477-5930 between 1 and 3 p.m. Deadline for orders for the opera is Tuesday and deadline for symphony orders is Oct. 27, Ms. Scharton says.

Tickets are available even though transportation is not needed.

Security Force

St. John's Antigua (UPI) — Antigua has set up a new 20-man security force at Coolidge Airport in a move to eliminate the risk of hijackings. Tourism and Public Works Minister Ernest Williams said the force would be financed from \$50,000 contributed each year by the airlines that operate in this West Indian associated state.

How Can Museums Assist Handicapped?

Those who attended the great Mountain-Plains Museum Conference in Grand Island have been asked to participate in a survey concerning programs to meet the needs of handicapped students.

The Smithsonian Institution has received a one-year grant of \$74,000 from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education, HEW, to write guidelines for such programs, according to Alice Malone of Washington, D.C. She is coordinator of the education division of the National History and Technology Museum, a Smithsonian institution.

The definition of handicapped as used by HEW includes the blind and visually impaired, deaf and hearing impaired, physically handicapped (paraplegics, quadriplegics, amputees), developmentally handicapped (cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, chronic arthritis, etc.) and mentally handicapped (retarded, emotionally disturbed, etc.)

"In both our museum and the Smithsonian Space Museum there are special education persons who are handicapped," Ms. Malone says. "A deaf docent has just completed training ...

"We have had no problems with any of the work of these handicapped persons."

Participants in the survey may be asked to participate in test groups to formulate the specific guidelines, Ms. Malone added.

Sheldon Art Gallery has a ramp and a wheelchair as well as an elevator for the physically handicapped.

"We have no special programs for handicapped coming into the gallery, but we urge the schools to bring such youngsters when they come," says Jane Anderson, the gallery's director of education and extension services. "We welcome all comers."

This is the second year the gallery has put together an exhibition for the blind and visually impaired. "Human Landscape" was displayed here before it began touring the state.

Wendell Frantz, curator of the State Historical Society's museum in Lincoln, says there are no special projects for the handicapped at that museum.

"We have had no problems with physically handicapped being able to get around, because we help them into the building. We do have elevator service," he added.

Crook House Restoration

The Douglas County Historical Society is undertaking the restoration of the Gen. George Cook House at Ft. Omaha.

The house will be a living museum to serve as a multi-dimensional facility for the educational exposure for both children and adults. Built in 1878, the house is Omaha's most historic residence, according to Mrs. Charles Haller, publicity chairman.

Both President U.S. Grant and President R. B. Hayes were entertained there. In 1879 it was the site of the trial of Standing Bear in a famous Indian civil rights case.

Dedication of the house will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 at ceremonies planned by the Junior League of Omaha.

Ohio Recital by Larry Lusk

Dr. Larry Lusk, professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will return to his alma mater, Denison University in Granville, Ohio, to participate in a program inaugurating the college's 16th president. Dr. Robert C. Good will be installed on Oct. 29. The college has a Festival of Intellectual and Creative Arts beginning next Sunday. Dr. Lusk will present a piano recital during the festival.

Show of Keith Martin Art

Keith M. Martin, a former Lincolmite who now lives in Baltimore, Md., will have an exhibition "Works on Paper" at the Avenue Gallery in Woodlawn, Baltimore. The exhibition opens next Sunday and continues through Nov. 21.

Robert Henri Exhibition

More than 80 paintings and drawings representing most periods of Robert Henri's professional career are on exhibit at the Chapellier Galleries in New York City until Nov. 27. In 1971, the Sheldon Art Gallery had an exhibition of 15 Henri paintings.

In contrast with the Chapellier exhibition which is composed of works loaned by museums and private collectors all over the country, the Sheldon exhibit was of paintings which belong to the University of Nebraska Galleries, the Nebraska Art Assn. or Mrs. A. B. Sheldon of Lexington.

Henri was the son of John Jackson Cozad, founder of the Dawson County town of Cozad. The name change came about when Henri's father was attacked by a drunken herder one night and in self defense Cozad shot the man. The family fled the town, though a coroner's jury eventually exonerated him.

The name change came about lest scandal resulting from the Cozad event would smirch the family.



The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

6H Czech Group is First On Chamber Calendar

The first concert of the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music in association with the Sheldon Art Gallery will be a performance by Musica da Camera at 8 p.m. Saturday. The concerts are held in Sheldon Auditorium.

The baroque music group from Prague, Czechoslovakia, includes six instruments, flute, oboe, violin, viola, cello and harpsichord.

The program: J. B. Lully's "A

Suite in C Major;" Handel's "Trio No. 1 in B-flat," Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K 285," O. Flossman's "Quintet for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Viola and Cello," and J. Myslivecek's "Quintet in G Major."

Some single admission tickets will be available at the door, a Friends of Chamber Music spokesman said.

NU Opera Will Be Televised

Stanley Peters



Continued from Page 1.

Karasiewicz, Carol Penterman as Madame Baldeski, Dale Ganz as Cpl. Grabowski and Vena Gunachi as Virginia. Sixteen officers, soldiers and their women complete the cast.

The philosophical basis of the opera, Beadell explained is that "control of any person's destiny is within himself and not determined by external forces." Beadell said there could be parallel cases "in Washington today," with some external, manipulative forces trying to influence leaders.

The scoring of the music for a chamber ensemble and especially the use of a string section "gives the composer a chance for more sustained dramatic effects," Beadell said.

The opera has a new opening and some minor changes since its initial mounting at Northwestern University in 1966. But this presentation has special meaning for Beadell, who recognizes that "the second performance of any new work is hard to get in this country."

He has hopes that his other full-length opera composition, entitled "Napoleon," will get a second performance, but he understands the costs work against the staging of such a large-scale undertaking. "Napoleon" had its premiere at Kimball Hall.

As "Napoleon" was, "The Number of Fools" will be seen in live performance at 8 p.m. Saturday on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television network. Beadell added that some of the singers and directors will then go to Seattle for the National Opera Assn. convention and present excerpts there of "The Number of Fools." This presentation will focus on the problems of presenting an opera on television.

The telecast is a production of the Nebraska network's cultural affairs unit. Gene Bunge is senior producer; Rod Bates, producer-director, and Michael Miller, unit director. Nebraska ETV program manager Ron Hull will provide viewers notes and interviews during intermission.

Omaha Tryouts

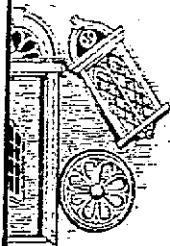
Omaha — The Omaha Community Playhouse has announced two sets of tryouts for "A Christmas Carol," to open Nov. 30th in preview and Dec. 3 for the public. Monday at 7:30 p.m. director Charles Jones will hold a tryouts for adult roles only. Next Sunday at 3 p.m. tryouts will be held for children's roles.



Robert Beadell

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Michael Murphy

Midland Play Is 'Our Town'

Fremont — The Midland Lutheran College speech and drama department is producing Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" Nov. 3-6. Director Richard Thiede said the play was first produced in 1938 and has been a favorite of students and the theatre-going public ever since. The play emphasizes the importance of living and appreciating life, recognizing that

man's greatest rewards lie in the future, not in the past, Thiede said. It also notes that there is something "eternal about every human being."

Dr. William Deahl will be scenic and lighting designer and technical director for the Midland production.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Midland's Old Gym.

Murphy Has Two Concerts Here Tonight

The contemporary balladeer of "Wildflower" and "Carolina in the Pines" fame, Michael Murphy will appear in public concerts at 7 and 9:30 tonight in O'Donnell auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Guitarist Peter Lang will be the opening act for the programs. The concert is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Union in cooperation with the NWU Student Union.

'Rain' for Sure At Wayne State

Wayne — There will be "Rain" here at 2 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Regardless of the weather outside "Rain" is scheduled in Ramsey Theatre in Wayne State College's Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Directed by Helen Russell, communication arts professor, "Rain" focuses on a minister's attempts to reform a "not-so-reformable" prostitute, Sadie Thompson. The plot is derived from the story "Miss Thompson" by Somerset Maugham. The script version for the Wayne State cast's production is by John Colton and Clemence Randolph.

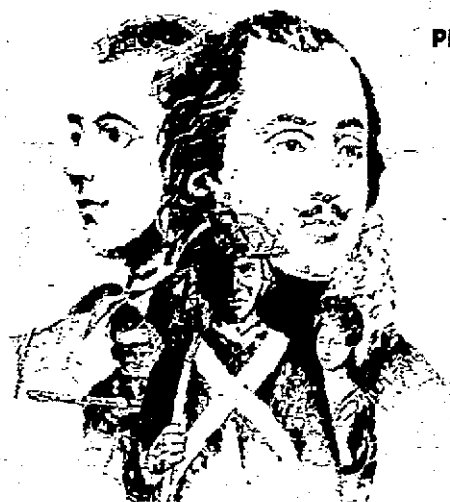
Portraying the Rev. Mr. Davidson will be Steve Placek of Bruno, a Wayne State senior; freshman Kerry Gallagher of Papillion makes her Wayne debut as Sadie.

Schubert Day On 'Classics'

Host David Kappy says today's Patterns in Classics, on KFMQ from 6 a.m. to noon, will feature Franz Schubert's song cycle "Die Schöne Müllerin." Dietrich Fischer-Diskau, baritone, and Gerald Moore, piano, are the artists to be heard. Other works on today's program:

Schumann: Symphony #2; Berlin Philharmonic/Kubelik

Handel: Royal Fireworks Music; English Chamber Orch/Leppard
Delius: In a Summer Garden; Halle Orch/Barbirolli
Westergaard: Variations for Six Players; Group for Contemporary Music/Sollberger
Schumann: Papillians; Novae, piano
Britten: Lachrymae, Op. 48; Kestenbaum, viola & Mayorga, piano
Dufay: Dances; Musica Reservata



Plot to steal jewels evolves into model of human betrayal on Revolutionary War Battlefield.

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Jewelry Designer Cartier Remembered

By Frederick M. Winship
New York (UPI) — The big three "names" in jewelry design in the past 500 years have been Benvenuto Cellini, Carl Faberge and Louis Cartier.

The creations of Cellini are treasured by museums. There have been many retrospective exhibitions of Faberge's works. But Cartier, born in 1875, was not given a one-man show until Cartier-New York opened a two-week exhibit Oct. 13.

The show is entitled "Retrospective Louis Cartier — 101 Years of the Jeweler's Art." It marks the renaissance of the famed Cartier jewelry firm which now girdles the globe with retail stores, a \$51 million-a-year wholesale business (mostly cigaret lighters), and 36 franchise boutiques called Les Musts de Cartier.

"Cartier was a great innovator," said Ralph Destino, president of Cartier-New York, in an interview in this third floor office in Cartier's palatial Fifth Avenue headquarters. Photographs of kings, queens and maharajas weighted down with Cartier jewels gave silent witness to the firm's glamorous past.

"He was the first to use platinum for jewelry. He designed the first wrist watch in 1907 for French aviator Santos Dumont. He created the still popular tank watch in 1918 as a tribute to the officers of the American tank corps in France.



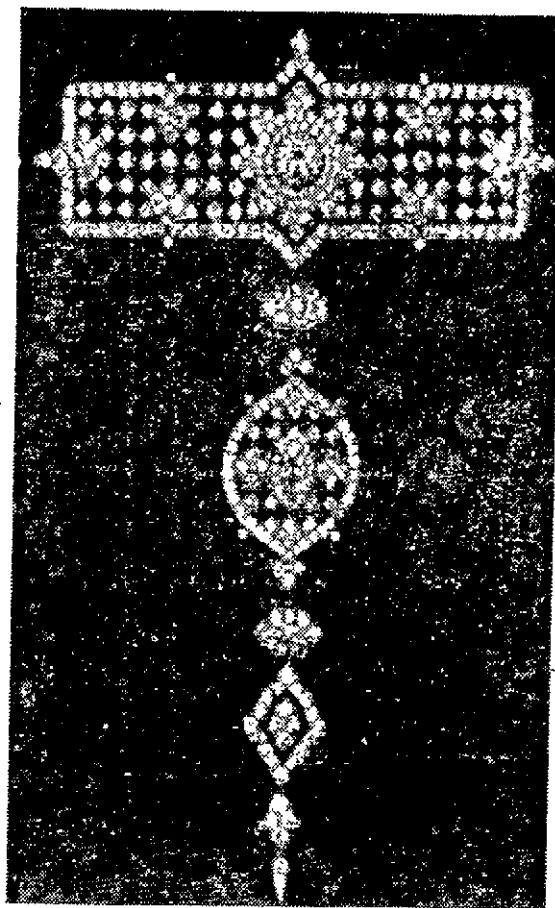
Louis Cartier, 1875-1942.

And he invented the clip-on brooch that can be transformed into earrings."

Destino came to Cartier-New York in February after the firm was purchased by French industrialist Robert Hocq, who had acquired Cartier-Paris in 1972 and Cartier-London in 1974. Thus the three firms which had slipped from the hands of the Cartier family in 1962, 20 years after Louis' death, were reunited.

"The exhibition will be a celebration of this reunification," said Destino, an American who previously headed Cartier's Far Eastern and Australian interests.

"Some of the displays are owned by Cartier, but many are on loan from museums and



Brooch, consisting of round and pear-shaped diamonds, was created by Louis Cartier in Paris about 1905. The stones are set in platinum; Cartier was the first jeweler to use the metal that way.

private collectors. Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, sent two brooches made by Cartier for the coronation of King Edward VII."

Some 150 items are being displayed in vitrines designed by Louis Cartier in 1923 but never constructed until now. The showcases, of surprisingly modern simplicity and made of burled elm edged in beveled mirror, are works of art in themselves. They will remain as permanent installations in Cartier's redesigned gallery of "high

jewelry," as adornments incorporating precious gems are called in the trade.

"We are aggressively buying back as much Louis Cartier jewelry, clocks and objets d'art as we can and we will deal in them," Destino disclosed. "We have one member of our staff who does little else. In addition we will place on sale this month \$60 million dollars worth of new high jewelry made in Paris in the style of Louis Cartier. These are updates, modifications of his designs."

The store also has reproduced all 26 models of watches designed by Louis Cartier, including the Santos Dumont and tank, which both Churchill and Hitler wore in World War II.

Destino said Cartier was a compulsive sketcher who never threw away any designs. Hocq has gathered these from boxes, vaults and files in various Cartier establishments and is having them catalogued. Designers are working from original sketches, some of them done on the tablecloths of restaurants where Cartier dined.

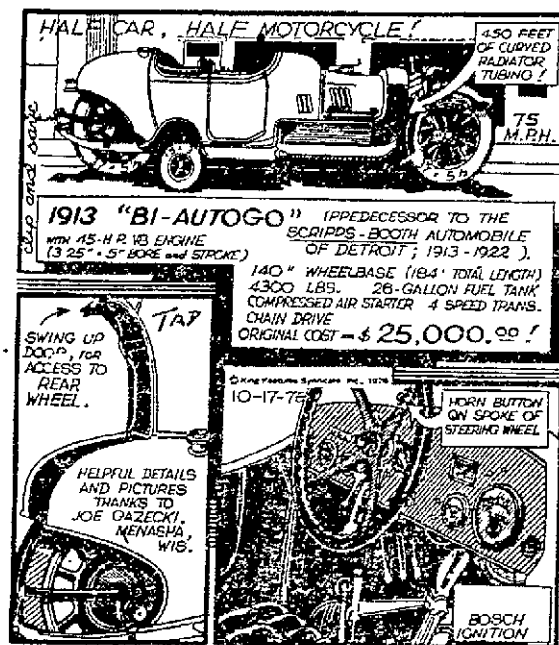
The jeweler lavished his talent, not only on diadems, necklaces, brooches, bracelets and rings, but on umbrella handles, vanity cases, ceremonial swords for members of the French Academy, cigaret boxes, Chatelaine watches and elaborate crystal clocks with invisible works.

Cartier was a third generation jeweler whose family fortune was made when Empress Eugenie became a client of the firm in the 1850s. When Louis Cartier, handsome and charming, joined the firm in 1898, it was essentially a French business. Under his aegis it became jeweler to 20 royal families and went international. New York Cartier opened in 1908 to cater to the Goulds, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers and their ilk.

The firm still is a family one. Hocq's daughter, Nathalie, 25, is creative director of the high jewelry side of the business, operates Cartier's European stores, and has overseen production of the Louis Cartier updates. The management team of Cartier worldwide averages about 30 years of age — "a grande dame in young hands," as Destino likes to say.

"Sometimes the other executives chide me for bringing the age average up," he said with a laugh. "I'm 38."

AUTO ALBUM



Fantastic Price Tag

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

This is one of the most peculiar vehicles of all time. It may remind teenagers of a gigantic, overextended "chopper" motorcycle, with a partial body attached. It's truly a mixture of car and motorcycle. Its two large wheels did most of the work, but it also had a double set of small outrigger auxiliary wheels at either side, to maintain balance at low speeds or when the vehicle was parked. The outrigger wheels could be raised and lowered by a control lever.

Designed by James Scripps-Booth, the massive Bi-Autogo was a pilot model of a planned new series of sports cars. But the

proposed price of \$25,000 was a fantastic sum in 1913 (when \$25,000 would buy a mansion on Long Island). And many people were working for only \$75 or \$100 a month in those days. They needed cars priced under \$1,000.

Sporting as it may have been, the Bi-Autogo was an outrageous oddball in design, and few timid souls in 1913 would be bold enough to want to be seen in such a machine. Scripps-Booth quickly decided to forego his \$25,000-a-throw pipedream and produce a simple, economical little four-wheeled cycle-car. The Scripps-Booth cycle-car was a success, and by World War I had grown into a larger, more conventional automobile. General Motors bought the company in 1918.

Film Schedule At the Gallery

The public film schedule at the Sheldon Gallery Theater will begin this week with Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Monday.

Other films at Sheldon this week include "The Exterminating Angel" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and "Falstaff" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

The Human Potentials Film Series: "Islamic Mysticism: the Sufi Way; Christian Mysticism and the Monastic Life; and Knots" will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. today.

Watanabe Art at Seward

Seward — Opening next Sunday at the Koenig Art Gallery on the Concordia College campus here is an exhibition of Christian prints by a contemporary

Japanese artist, Sadao Watanabe. Continuing through Oct. 28 in Link Library on the campus is an exhibition of photographs by Wright Morris.

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Cliff's, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Stevens Express Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Great Imposters Mon.-Sat.

Fabulous 50's Lounge, Bubbling Brooks Brothers Revue Fri.-Sat.

Nut House Beer Garden.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Medicine Wheel Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th and P., Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Marti Brown Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Boogie Benders Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Spellbound Mon.-Sat.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Pla-Mor Polka Queens v. Math Sladky today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Jade Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Sat. 9-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, One Plus One Mon.-Sat.

Town & Country Lounge, 33rd & Cornhusker, John Walker Tues.-Sat.

The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Fuzzy Mon.-Tue., Jazz Society Benefit Wed., Sandy Creek Pickers Thurs.-Sat.

Sketches in Church Led To Career as an Artist

By Helen Haggie

You Can't Go Home Again.

—Book by Thomas Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Townsend discover this isn't true in the case of Lincoln.

Townsend, who recently had an art exhibit at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, began working in the field of visual art in Lincoln.

Since then the Townsends have lived in Washington, D.C.; San Antonio, Tex.; Webster Grove, Mo.; Springfield, Mo., "and so many places we liked and enjoyed living in we decided to drive to them and decide where we would live after we retired."

Townsend adds, "I wish I could claim the Nebraska credentials my grandfather had up in David City. But I was born in Stoneybrook, Long Island, N.Y., when my father was attending Drew Theological School. Nine months later we moved to Nebraska."

"Since my father was a minister, I lived many places in Nebraska. I took my first year college work at Wayne (State), where we were living. Then we moved to Chadron where I went to school for a year. I graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan with an English major and a psychology minor."

"I decided on these by adding up the hours I had in various subjects and since I had the most in these, I had a major and minor."

"I'm not at all sorry because I've used them all my life. I studied under Dwight Kirsch and Katie Faulkner at the University of Nebraska for a semester — all commercial illustrating work."

Townsend explains that drawing is an occupation a preacher's wife must cater to in order to keep restless boys quiet in church. "My mother had a pad of paper in order to keep us from scribbling in the hymnals. That is when I began to be interested in art."

At NWU Townsend was in dramatics and sang in a quartet under Oscar Bennet. "Even though it was during the depression, I thought for a while of a profession in music."

But such was not to be. "My degree and credits got me the job as dishwasher at the Capital Hotel," he says with a wry smile. "I soon rose to bus boy then to sandwich-maker."

"A bit later I worked at Miller & Paine in the display department under Walt Ducker."

During that time, Townsend took an \$11 excursion trip to Chicago to see if he could find work as an illustrator. "I discovered all the best illustrators were walking in the streets without jobs. I came back and worked at Millers."

In 1936 he had his own studio as a free lance illustrator. On the invitation of J. Morris Jones, then editor of the University Book Publishing Co., he submitted some illustrations for a fifth grade reader, "A Child's Story of Nebraska." Townsend says he believes he was chosen to do the work because he would do it the cheapest. He then received an assignment for "A Child's Story of Washington."

Next he added the Crabtree-Canfield readers to the list of books illustrated by him.

In 1942, the American Red Cross beckoned. "I had always done a great deal of volunteer work, especially with young people," Townsend says. "I left Lincoln and went to Washington where I was in the service to military installations. This meant living in Texas, Illinois and Missouri."

"Then I became field supervisor with local chapters."

However, he had left Lincoln in the middle of an important project he had started for Jones, who had become editor of World Book. "I was to describe for children in a graphic way, how birds fly, etc."

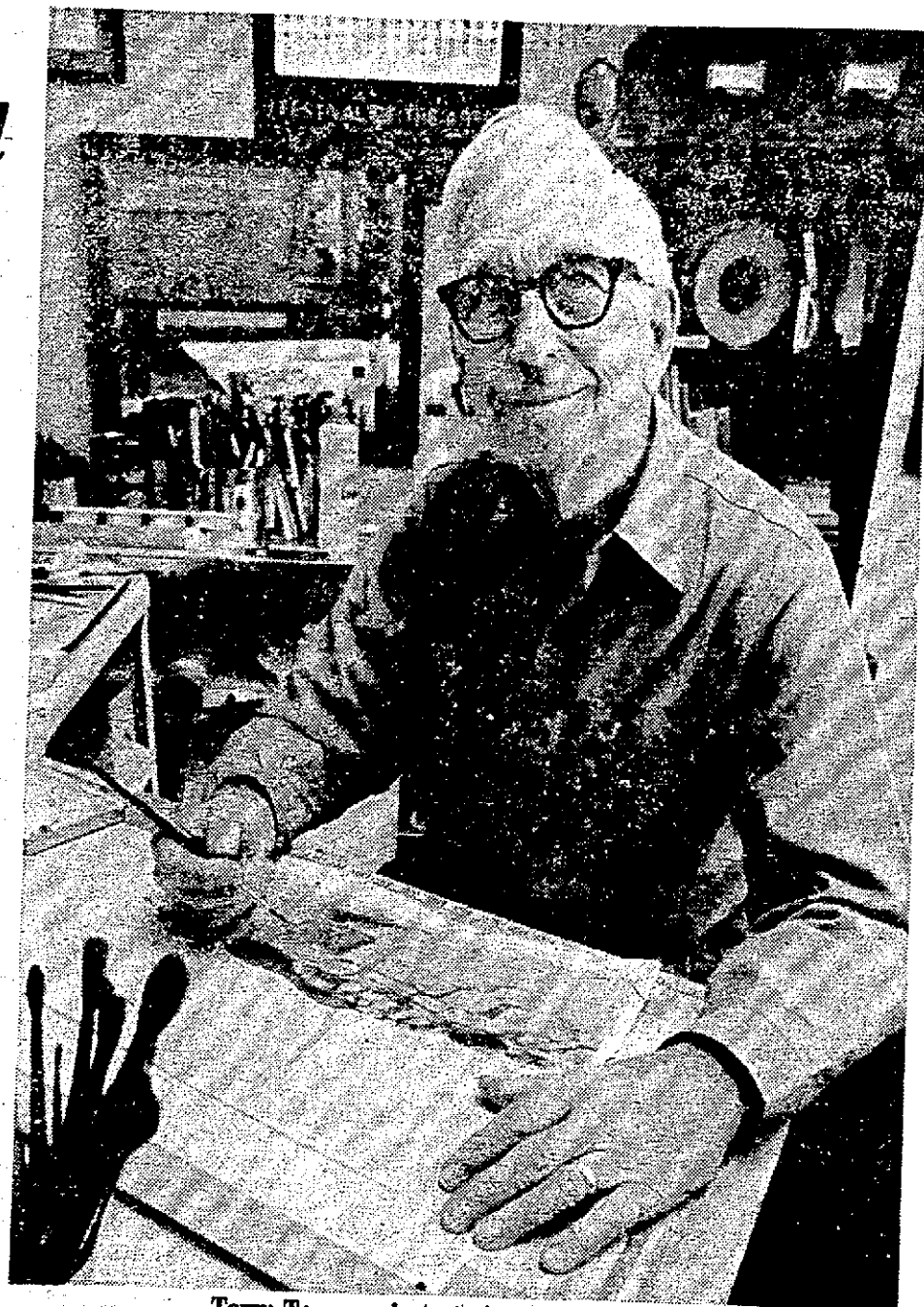
"Jones later wanted to have a section on pioneer life and the article illustrated. And then he added memorable events of each of the 48 states. I did all but the last 19."

Townsend is married to a Wesleyan classmate, the former Gertrude James who came from Wymore. "She worked at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington and when she decided to retire early, I decided to also," Townsend says of their return to Nebraska.

One of the projects the artist is most gratified with is becoming a trainer for the first U.S. Employment Staff for the nondiscrimination law. "I helped train the first leaders of Job Corps and Head Start. But the biggest satisfaction was when I was contracted to train the D.C. police during the worst times in the city."

"The government said the training moderated the riots considerably."

Townsend has done all sorts of volunteer work outside of the Red Cross. He has worked



Terry Townsend at work in his Lincoln studio.

with 4-H clubs, participated in an oral history program, which he hopes will continue.

Last October the Townsends, who had visited San Antonio, Webster Grove, and Springfield as possible places to spend retirement years, came to Lincoln. There was a birthday and a wedding anniversary to celebrate. Lincoln looked good to them.

"It is great to be back in Nebraska," Townsend says. "I run across people I know or people who know my family."

And Townsend has not given up the study of art. He has taken a course in painting from

Shirley Martin and on the day he was interviewed, he was preparing to go to a night course in ceramics.

He has a studio in his home with all the paraphernalia an artist needs. In the study are shelves of books which he has illustrated. The walls of the house are decorated with oils, watercolors and other works of art he or his friends have done.

Displayed with its ribbons is an oil which received first place in one category, and third among all oils entered in the 1976 Nebraska State Fair.

Tom Dooley Legend Now a Ballet

Jefferson, N.H. (UPI) — All America has heard the folksong about Tom Dooley and the Appalachian Mountain sweetheart whom he slew when he became involved with another woman.

Now the nation can see the Dooley legend performed as a ballet — one which says maybe Tom didn't wield the knife after all. Maybe it was the "other woman."

Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford ballet, and two folk music men from Connecticut combined to write, choreograph and compose music for the one-act ballet "Tom Dula." Uthoff says that was the original spelling of the character made famous in the 1950s in the ballad sung by the Kingston Trio.

The music ignores the Tom Dooley song and is based on Appalachian-folk music, with a lit-

tle modern cacaphony at beginning and end to mirror Tom's feelings as he is captured and hanged for a murder in which he may have conspired but which Uthoff feels he did not commit.

The score was composed by Bill Wallach and Will Welling of the Connecticut All Stars, the group which played for the world premiere of the ballet Aug. 14 at the White Mountain Festival. Instruments included fiddles, banjo, dulcimer, mandolin, electric guitar, Scottish bagpipes and piano.

"Tom Dula" is the tale of a Southern soldier making his way home after the Civil War.

On the way he met Laura Foster, who was happy and gay like a wild colt, and Ann Melton, a sophisticated woman being courted by Sheriff Grayson.

As Uthoff's ballet tells the

story, Tom loved Ann Melton more and fell in with her when Ann plotted to get rid of her rival. Uthoff does not show the murder on stage but shows Ann and Tom following Laura into the woods where she was stabbed to death.

"Once the murder has been committed Sheriff Grayson, partly on proof and also on jealousy, apprehends Tom Dula and he is condemned to death because he refuses to implicate Ann Melton in the murder," Uthoff said.

Tom hangs but the townspeople don't believe him guilty. The program notes relate that "when Ann Melton died years later, they told how the devil carried her off, while black cats ran squawling up the walls of her room, and the smell of frying meat filled the air."

Alechinsky's Prize a Record

Pittsburgh (AP) — The largest prize ever given to a painter or sculptor has been awarded to Pierre Alechinsky, a Belgian native and resident of France since 1951.

The Museum of Art of the Carnegie Institute said Alechinsky is to receive a cash prize of \$50,000 and will be the first artist shown in the "Pittsburgh International Series" as the winner of the Andrew W. Mellon Prize. The exhibition is scheduled for the fall of 1977.

The painter was chosen by an awards advisory committee, composed of three experts in the field, together with the trustees and director of the Museum of Art. The 49-year-old artist's exhibition will consist of about 120 paintings and assorted drawings and prints.

Magazine About Jazz

By Cynthia Dagnal

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Where does a young, opinionated, sophisticated music lover go now that rock and roll has hit a slump? Many have gone over to jazz. And Tom Stites, editor of a jazz quarterly that made its debut this summer, hopes these new young listeners and older devotees as well will go over to Jazz Magazine.

Jazz Magazine is definitely not a kids' magazine. But young people were the catalyst that got Stites and Jazz Magazine vice president Carl Strommen thinking about a new approach to jazz journalism.

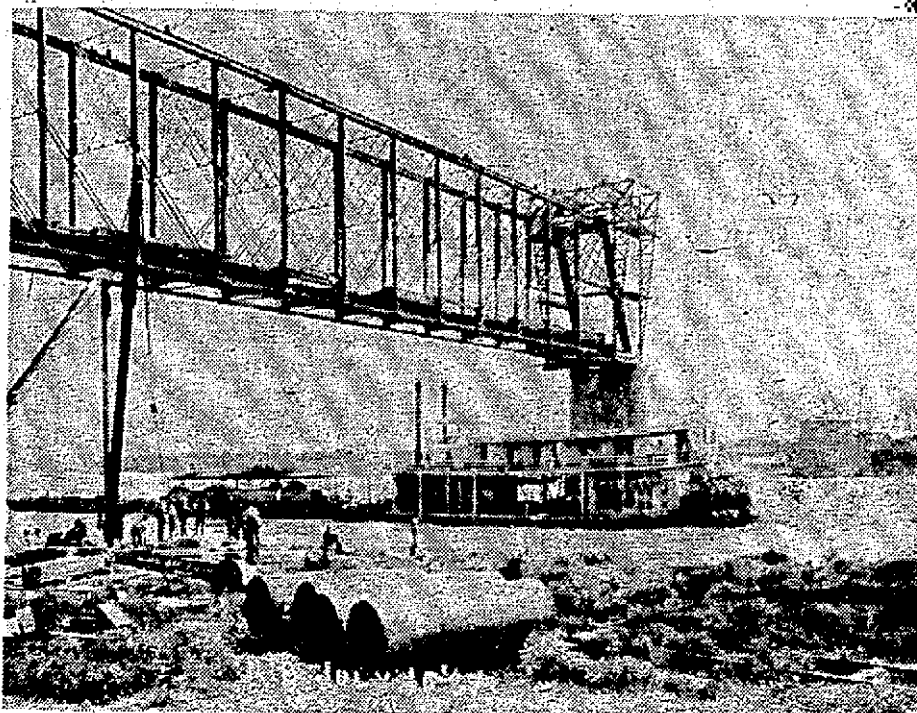
So Stites, a full-time editor at Newsday in New York, and Strommen started the magazine as a "labor of love," published in their spare time. Stites' home is their editorial and production office.

Stites feels that Jazz Magazine picks up where Down Beat leaves off. Down Beat now bills itself as a "magazine of contemporary music," focusing on contemporary rock, jazz-rock and jazz. Jazz Magazine takes an even broader slant.

"We try to pick up on people who want to know about jazz in its earlier forms, as well as its most contemporary forms. Rock's dominance of popular music is declining and other forms of music are now free to move into the popular consciousness," Stites said.

"There's a freedom there for jazz to become known again. Down Beat gives me what's current. But especially for newcomers there's the inevitable question 'Where did this all come from?' We'll tell you. And more. Like where it's going now."

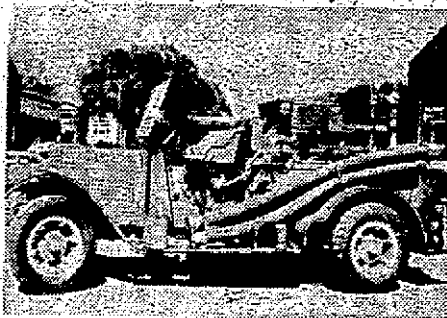
In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?

Building 90 years ago, rebuilding today on same piers.

Last Week's Picture

This LaFrance 500-gallon pumper fire truck, probably of 1917-20 manufacture (Lincoln firemen of today aren't certain just which one of several similar pumpers this one is) was used by the Lincoln Fire Department about 20 years. Very few of the hand-cranked, chain-driven vehicles were made. Parts became almost impossible to obtain. One of the similar models was sold to Ronald Doan, Lincoln auto dealer. Another, after being retired from service in 1956, was placed on display at Antelope Park in 1957 where it remained for a number of years. It was later moved to Pioneers Park where it may be seen today.



109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

A visitor, seeing the Lincoln locality for the first time in two years, told of his surprise at seeing the area to be dotted with dwellings where he had expected prairie.

1876: Gen. Charles H. Van Wyck, later to be U.S. senator from Nebraska, spoke at a political rally in Lincoln's Centennial Opera House. A prairie fire between the city and the Penitentiary did considerable damage.

90 1886: A Burlington construction train was wrecked near Fairfield. Five persons were killed.

80 1886: The gold Democrats defeated the Bryan supporters for the right to use the party's name. Jay Gould, noted financier and president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, spent a day in Lincoln.

70 1886: The Regent Shoe Manufacturing Co. filed articles of incorporation. The firm was promoted as a promising Lincoln industry, but failed in a short time.

The campaign manager for the Douglas County dry federation, Elmer E. Thomas, told a Congregational Church convention that "telephone squads, automobile squads, and a personal campaign, would be needed 'for a victory over the demon rum.'"

60 1916: A farmers' organization in the Davey area blasted the proposed plan to pave county roads as "benefitting not the farmer, but commercial interests."

50 1924: Otto Mutz, chairman of the Nebraska LaFollette party, former legislator and early advocate of a unicameral legislature, died. Two dozen Japanese touring the U.S. stopped in Lincoln for three hours.

40 1936: The Republican vice presidential nominee, Col. Frank Knox, addressed an audience of 8,500 in Lincoln. Heading his ticket was Kansas' Gov. Alf Landon.

30 1946: Two penitentiary inmates overpowered two guards, but were thwarted in their escape plans when warden Neil Olson covered the main cell block with a .44 revolver.

20 1956: The Lincoln Board of Education urged the Nebraska Legislature to adopt a broadened tax base. University of Nebraska enrollment was 8,425.

10 1966: The end of an era in transportation was signaled by the air horn of a Rock Island "Rocket" as the passenger train made its last run through Lincoln.

A center for the performing arts in Woods Park at 33rd and O was under official discussion.

Temporary Good Buys In Mexico 11H

Mexico City (UPI) — Vacationers in search of a bargain paradise are finding it right now in post-devaluation Mexico. But travel industry sources are wondering if the cheaper peso will trigger the tourist boom Mexico so badly needs and how long it will last.

A dollar used to buy 12.50 pesos. Since the government decided to float the peso last Aug. 31, a dollar is worth almost 20 pesos.

This means that a first-class

hotel room, which used to go for \$48, can be had now for \$30. A dinner for two at a good restaurant, which used to cost about \$20, can now be had for \$12.50.

An all-inclusive package to the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta from Mexico City via the state airline Aeromexico — including round-trip fare, three nights in a top hotel, and six meals — costs only about \$100. In pre-devaluation days, the same package cost \$162.

An orchestra seat at the Ballet

Folklorico, going for 100 pesos, is only \$5 now where it used to cost \$8. And a tour of the Teotihuacan pyramids, \$10 at the old rate, is now a bargain at \$6.25.

All these prices will probably rise by 20 to 30 per cent in coming weeks, as hotel, restaurant owners and others ask the Ministry of Tourism to authorize increases. There will be wage hikes soon and food prices started to climb as soon as the peso began to float.

Tickets Ease White House Visitations

(c) 1976 New York Times
More than 1.2 million Washington, D.C., visitors passed through the White House in the first eight months of this Bicentennial year — an increase of about 10 per cent over the comparable period of 1975. What's more, this year's visitors have been having an easier time of it than their predecessors, many of whom waited in line up to an hour and a half to get in.

The waiting line has been virtually eliminated by the institution of a ticket system. Visitors now go to a booth on the south side of the White House to obtain free tickets that permit them to tour the mansion at an appointed time later in the day. This frees them to do other sightseeing until their turn comes.

The ticket system was instituted last spring and is scheduled to remain in effect until Oct. 23. On Oct. 26 the old routine of queuing up will be restored. However, the ticket system is not being discarded permanently. It will be reinstituted next year at least during June, July and August, according to Michael J. Farrell, head of the Office of White House Visitors.

"The only reason we're going to stop issuing tickets in late October is that by then people should be able to get into the White House in less time than it would take them to pick up a ticket," Farrell says.

The tour takes a minimum of about 15 minutes and covers the

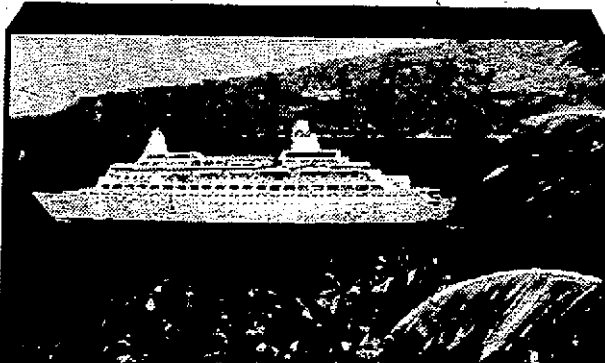
East Room, the Green Room, the Blue Room, the Red Room and the State Dining Room. It is not conducted by a guide, but visitors are free to ask questions of the uniformed guards on duty; they've been briefed on the history of the White House and are usually able to answer knowledgeably.

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How It Was, Told By Ruth Gordon

My Side. By Ruth Gordon; Harper & Row.

If you have ever seen Ruth Gordon on the stage, screen or television (and few Americans haven't), you will know that the little lady is an accomplished actress to her fingertips.

Only recently, in New York, an upstart critic had the temerity to question this in unmeasured language. He will be remembered as a derogatory footnote like the critics who called the young Matisse and Derain "les fauves."

In all of Ruth Gordon's adult years she has lived life to the hilt, often dangerously, for, like most rock-ribbed New Englanders, she is cautious about believing that she will pass this way again. As a person, she stands a shade over 5 feet tall, but she packs more passion, personality and perseverance into that tiny body than people twice her size.

In 1941, the year of Pearl Harbor, she married Garson Kanin, 16 years her junior, himself a producer, director, playwright and memoirist.

Their writing styles straddle the spectrum. Where he is suave, urbane, glossy-smooth in his mining of the past, she is direct, forthright, curt, clear and concise. She says what she means without hiding behind euphemistic furbelows.

Who else, for example, would speak so bluntly about her abortions, including one just before her first marriage?

It is this unbuttoned candor which gives the book its special flavor. In her long career, Ruth Gordon has seen, heard and done everything and is perfectly willing to talk about it.

She has played with leading actors and actresses on both sides of the Atlantic for the past half-century. Her book teems with good stories about them from a revival of Barrie's *Peter Pan* in 1915 to her recent movie performance in *Rosemary's Baby* with Mia Farrow.

Unlike many actresses, she is so soundly equipped in every branch of her profession that she was able to adjust smoothly and gradually from playing amorous young ingenues to sinister old crones in character parts.

From first page to last, this autobiography reads like a novel, complete with dialog on almost every page. Either the lady has a photographic memory or she is recalling in old age what she thinks must have been said in her youth.

Since she didn't wear glasses, men often made passes, not all of which she spurned. She has a righteous scorn for gossip. "Never listen to what people say. People say anything. Maybe it's considerate to give them something to say."

She lets us into some of the secrets of her long-lived success — how, for example, to learn a part quickly or how to take bad

notices along with the good. If she gets panned, "that's show business."

She is sustained by her impregnable faith in herself: "Pan me, don't give me the part, publish everybody's book but this one, and I will still make it! Why? Because I believe I will. If you believe, you hang on."

Ruth Gordon has hung on all her life, long enough to have her native community of Quincy, Mass., declare a 'Ruth Gordon Day' in her honor.

The theater and movies, being team enterprises, may let her down on occasion ("that's show business"), but this book is her own brainchild, and sooner or later it's going to be the hit it deserves to be. That's the book business.

—John Barkham

(c) 1976 John Barkham Reviews



Ruth Gordon

Best Selling Paperbacks Summarized

(c) New York Times

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. Analysis based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 U.S. outlets:

1. *The Choirboys*, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Dell). Off-duty L.A. cops at play: a man who was once tells a tough, raunchy tale.

2. *Salem's Lot*, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet). By day it's a peaceful New England town, but at night... a well-written thriller.

3. *The Omen*, by David Saltzer. (NAL-Signet). Exorcism at the U.S. Embassy in London: A novel derived from current film hit.

4. *Nightwork*, by Irwin Shaw. (Dell). A night clerk with 100-grand joins up with a con man: A funny sardonic romp.

5. *Captains and the Kings*, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett). The upward mobility of an Irish family in Pennsylvania: the 1972 novel on which the current TV mini-series is based.

6. *Lord of the Far Island*, by Victoria Holt. (Fawcett). An orphan haunted by a mysterious past is offered a fabled necklace: Romantic suspense.

7. *Where Are the Children?* by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell). Woman, hiding from her West Coast past on Cape Cod, finds that her children have vanished.

8. *The Mixed Blessing*, Helen Van Slyke. (Popular). Young Toni Jenkins is torn by loyalty to her family and passion for a certain man.

9. *The Eagle Has Landed*, by Jack Higgins. (Bantam). A Nazi plot to assassinate Winston Churchill: well-honed thriller.

10. *A World Full of Strangers*, by Cynthia Freeman. (Bantam). Upward mobility v. a striving for roots: A Jewish-American family's progress from the lower East Side to the Golden Gate.

Better to Read Than to Hear

Not So Wild a Dream.
By Eric Sevareid;
Atheneum.

If the test of time be the yardstick by which we measure the quality of a book, Eric Sevareid's *Not So Wild a Dream* handsomely survives that test.

It is one man's memoir of growing up in the Dakotas, imbibing the self-reliance and pragmatism of his Norwegian ancestors, dabbling in journalism and being blooded as a radio correspondent in World War II, and looking at it all not merely with the outward eye of the reporter but with the inward eye of the thinker.

It is 30 years since the book was first published, but in its quiet way it has avoided the fate of journalistic ephemera. Reprinted over the years in 11 modest editions, it now reappears with a fresh introduction in which Sevareid sets it against the perspective of the post-World War II generation.

Reading this cogent, elegantly fashioned prose, one cannot but regret that Sevareid elected to become a broadcaster instead of a writer. As the gray eminence of CBS, he has a larger audience every night than most writers have in a lifetime, but his words

go out on the air and, like conversation, are lost.

In contrast, this memoir, written half a lifetime ago, still speaks to the reader with the pristine clarity of youth in the wheatfields of the Great Plains, of the education of a young newsman, his hiring by Edward R. Murrow in 1939, his radio coverage from the global battle fronts of World War II (including a terrifying parachute jump over the wild Naga country of Assam while flying the Hump), and the hard-fought battles against the Germans up the boot of Italy.

Sevareid is an artist of the word, which is the tool of the writer rather than of the voice, which is the tool of the broadcaster. He is well aware of the difference.

When the war ended in Europe, he substituted, with much misgiving, a commentary on what war had meant to the combat soldier in place of his daily reportage. It was a realistic, insightful expression of the normally inexpressible and evoked an enormous response back in the United States. It is reprinted here.

Read it and you will see why Sevareid's true metier is the

written word and not the airwaves over which it was delivered, which he himself describes as "working in miniatures, quickly fashioned, quickly forgotten."

He can touch the heart as he does the mind. In his new introduction he recalls his relationship with his father, a stern, unbending parent he never really understood until near his father's death. Their reconciliation is recounted with a glancing tenderness reminiscent of the poignant opening section in Larry Woiwode's novel, *Beyond the Bedroom Wall*.

The ancestral restraints of Sevareid's Norwegian forebears have not yet made it possible for him to write with greater intimacy of his own life. This reader, for one, respects that inhibition, so rare in these days of naked revelations.

The brave new world that Sevareid and others of his generation expected after World War II did not materialize. Probably it was too much to hope for. His generation has made no better a job of human governance than did his father's.

He is disappointed, for one, in the "strange paralysis" of Britain. He never shared Dag Ham-

Chronicle Of Sahl's Paranoia

Heartland. By Mort Sahl; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Mort Sahl says a lot of people think he's paranoid. They're right. He is.

His first book, *Heartland*, is a chronicle of that paranoia. Sahl's political jibes were fun listening in the '60s, but his book is no more than unpleasant, wearisome rambling.

The classic paranoid thinks everybody is after him. In Sahl's sort-of autobiography, some pretty big somebodies are (or were) after him: John Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Ted Kennedy, Hugh Hefner, the CIA, foreign powers — the list goes on and on.

First "they" were out to get him because he said some critical things about them in a few small nightclubs and occasionally on Ed Sullivan's show. "They" really got mad when he started helping New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison try to ferret out some sort of plotting by an obscure businessman to assassinate President Kennedy.

"They" blacklisted him so he couldn't get work anymore. "They" might even have drugged him just before he had a serious auto accident.

When Sahl isn't overestimating his importance, he's busy dropping names. All the great jazz musicians, comedians, actors, politicians, even Supreme Court justices, he's rubbed elbows with are just a bore. And all this coming from a man who claims to be unimpressed by power, too.



Mort Sahl

A rare flash of unexpected humor is the only thing that probably will keep Sahl's book off the two-for-a-dollar table at Woolworth's. ("I used to go out exclusively with actresses and all other female impersonators.")

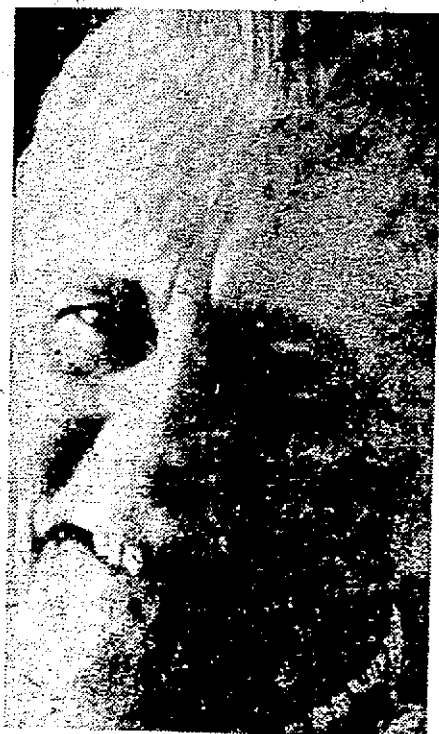
He winds up by bemoaning the condition of America, the most popular pastime of contemporary authors. Sahl says the country's salvation won't be found among America's West Coast or East Coast liberals. The only hope is in the heartland.

His end: "I have tried to answer your questions. Now I have two. Is anybody listening? Does anybody care?"

Nobody cares, especially us out here in the heartland. Who asked you, anyway?

—Richard Paxson

Eric
Sevareid



markjold's naive faith in the Century of Africa, and he was right. He believed in Nehru's democracy for India only to see it shattered by Nehru's daughter.

But Sevareid retains his faith in the West and has high hopes for America. "We are a turbulent society but a stable republic," he reminds us as we

celebrate the 200th birthday of the Republic. "The mind goes blank at the thought of a world without one such power."

To which he might have added the gnomic words of Gertrude Stein: "America is the oldest nation: it was the first to enter the 20th Century."

—J. B.

(c) 1976 John Barkham Reviews

\$100,000 Salary Doesn't Guarantee Good Forecast

By Mike Goodkind

Los Angeles (AP) — George Fischbeck claps his hands, adjusts his unstylish bow tie, kneels and even crawls under tables.

He details the movement of ridges and troughs and points knowingly at a low pressure area moving eastward from the Pacific. And then he tells his Los Angeles television audience whether it's going to rain or not.

Troy Dungan, a Dallas television weatherman, also wears bow ties. He owns 30. His weather report is laced with tips about lawn care and protection against insects.

In New York, weatherman Frank Field ad libs easily when anchorman Tom Snyder drapes "a plucked chicken over my pointer or grabs the pointer from me."

For Ollie Raymond, who competes against Fischbeck in southern California, the best "approach is to be completely positive. I don't say partly cloudy, I say partly sunny."

Many forecasters, in short, are becoming well-known television



George Fischbeck: Los Angeles weathercaster-showman.

personalities. It's part of a showmanship trend in television weather forecasting, a trend aimed at raising the ratings of news shows while maintaining the integrity of the weather forecast.

Fischbeck says he learned during 23 years as a junior high school teacher that humor is a useful tool in getting across a serious point. He really did crawl under a table once — to

demonstrate a safe place to be during an earthquake. When a weather map is placed too low, he'll kneel down to point to features on it.

"You can have fun with the weatherman, but you can't ever flirt with his credibility," says Jack Cafferty, news director of WHO-TV in Des Moines.

Nobody knows for sure whether the new weather forecasters are boosting the

ratings of nightly news shows.

Rating services, like A. C. Nielsen, rank viewership in no less than 15-minute segments. Who is to say which member of the news stable is bringing the ratings up or down? But the prevailing belief is that a good weather forecaster makes the ratings go up.

"All the stations want meteorologists, but there aren't too many around," says Sherlee Barish, a New York-based "headhunter," who places weather forecasters with stations nationwide.

In the largest markets, weathermen earn more than \$100,000 annually. In the lower half of the top 20 markets, places like Miami or Seattle, the yearly pay dips to about \$30,000.

When you drop below the 100 markets, "they may pay \$12,000 and then don't have a chance of getting a meteorologist, or if they do, he won't stay very long," says Miss Barish.

But Kenneth Spengler, executive director of the American Meteorological Society, says big salaries don't necessarily mean good weather forecasts. "I think some of the worst weathercasts are in places like New York and Los Angeles. I don't know whether it's the influence of the show business people there who make the people believe they have to perform."

The AMS hands out seals of approval to TV weathermen it feels have met a high standard of expertise and presentation. Currently 138 weathercasters, including more than one person at some stations, hold the seal.

To qualify, says Jean Cooper of the AMS, "the individual must have made up his own forecast. He cannot simply stand

up and read someone else's on the air."

Spengler is quite protective of weather forecasting.

"You don't use a clown for sports, you don't use a clown for

Seal for Kinney

Weathercaster Joe Kinney of KOLN is one of the 128 who hold the American Meteorological Society's seal of approval, the Lincoln station reports.

news ... Why should the weather be the comic strip of the half hour news? There certainly is nothing funny about the tornado or the hurricane coming up the coast."

Fischbeck's boss, KABC's news director, Bill Fyffe, believes professional credentials "are important for the matter of credibility. The subliminal knowledge that the person knows what he's talking about."

Fischbeck, called "Dr. George" by colleagues and viewers, says he taught himself meteorology. He held an AMS seal in Albuquerque but was turned down when he applied in Los Angeles. A member of the AMS review panel, who asked not to be identified, noted Fischbeck's lack of formal meteorological training, his antics and his occasional mispronunciation of scientific words.

But Fischbeck, who is an AMS member and often is asked to speak at their meetings, draws praise from forecasters at the National Weather Service local office, which "Dr. George" visits twice daily in search of charts, satellite pictures and an "eyeball to eyeball" conference with the government weathermen.

Says meteorologist Chuck Conway, "Fischbeck is like a colleague."

Highlights TODAY

Meet the Press. Candidates for leading political offices are today's guests. NBC ③⑤ 10 a.m. (90 min.)

Pro Football. Game to be designated NBC ② noon; New York v Minnesota CBS ③④⑤ 1 p.m.; Oakland v Denver NBC ③⑤ 3 p.m.; Dallas v St. Louis CBS ③④⑤ 3:30 p.m.

Farm Digest. In depth market report, forecasts, analysis of agribusiness problems. ETV ②③④ 6 p.m.

Baseball World Series. Game two. NBC ③⑤ 7:15 p.m.

"Having Babies." ABC Movie. Sensitive, compelling story of four couples who experience childbirth by the 'natural' Lamaze method; Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau ⑦⑧ 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)

Tom Osborne Show. Highlights of Nebraska-Kansas State football game. ③④⑤ 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Men of the Dragon" ③ 10:30 p.m.; "M*A*S*H" ③ 11 p.m.; "Return of Jack Slade" ③ 1 a.m.

Story of Truman Show Helps Explain Bland TV

By John J. O'Connor
(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — The new season for public television, according to a spokesperson, was eased into an official opening last week. Among the first-run entries was "Madame Bovary," which began a four-episode presentation last Sunday evening on Masterpiece Theatre, the showcase for British imports. Gustave Flaubert's romantic heroine ("I would like to be married at midnight by the light of flaming torches") is realized beautifully by Francesca Annis, but the production is a bit too successful in reflecting the unimaginative bleakness surrounding Emma Bovary. Still, for authenticity, it beats the old Jennifer Jones movie. Also on some PBS stations was the Long Wharf Theater's charming production of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," launching a new Great Performances series.

This is all very nice, all quite safely cultural and uplifting. And, as every dazed television reviewer in the country knows, we can use any uplift we can get following exposure to commercial television's new product for the fall season. But it is curious, to say the least, that one of the best and certainly most provocative American dramatizations of the year was slipped into the public-TV schedule a week early, thereby being effectively excluded from the official season. The program was "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking," a one-man tour de force starring Ed Flanders. Carol Sobleski wrote the script from the best-selling book by Merle Miller. Daniel Petrie, who won an Emmy last season for



David Susskind

Ed Flanders

"Eleanor and Franklin," directed. And the producer was David Susskind.

Given the subject, a President of the United States portrayed in his own words, and the distinguished personnel involved in the production, the reasonable observer might assume that the 90-minute program would have had little difficulty getting prestigious exposure in television land. But even the reasonable observer tends to be an innocent about the machinations of decision-making in television. The story behind "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking" neatly capsulizes some of the more blatant absurdities of the business, both commercial and public.

Susskind's involvement with what he now calls "The Truman Specter" began in 1962, with the announcement that he would produce 13

Continued on Page TV-7

"THE ROBERT W. MORGAN SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"

PRESENTS

AMERICA

SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 17, 9:00 P.M.

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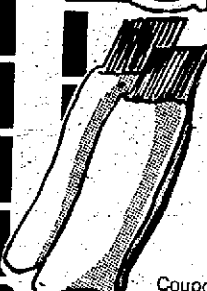
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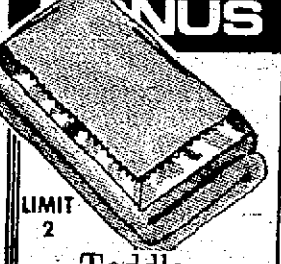
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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:30 (1) Not for Women Only
(2) Sunrise Semester
(3) (M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
(2) Romper Room
(2) What's New
- 7:00 (1) CBS NBC Today Show
(2) CBS Morning News
(3) Good Morning America
(4) Morning Show
(5) ETV Sesame Street
(6) Dennis the Menace
(7) Underdog
(8) Romper Room
- 7:30 (9) CBS Popeye
- 8:00 (10) CBS Kangaroo
(11) ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Here Comes the Future
(4) Good Morning America
- 8:30 (12) ETV Natche
(3) Lassie
(2) Rin Tin Tin
- 9:00 (13) NBC Sanford & Son
(14) Price Is Right
- (1) (T) Magazine
(2) Donahue
(3) (M) Romper Room
(4) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(9) The Flintstones
(2) Lost in Space
- 9:15 (15) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
- 9:30 (16) CBS Hollywood Sqs
(17) Woman's World
(18) ETV Educational
(M,Th) Health
(T,F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(8) That Girl
- 9:45 (19) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
- 10:00 (20) NBC Wheel of Fortune
(21) CBS Gambit
(2) I Dream of Jeannie
(2) (F) Martha's Kitchen
(13) ETV Electric Co.

- (14) Not for Women Only
(2) The 700 Club
(4) Father Knows Best
- 10:30 (22) NBC Stumpers
(23) CBS Love of Life
(24) ABC Happy Days
(25) ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(9) Carrascollendas
(8) Andy Griffith
(13) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) South America
- 11:00 (26) CBS 50 Grand Slam
(27) CBS Young & Rest.
(28) ABC Hot Seat
(29) (Th) Martha's Kitchen
(30) Reading Rocket
(31) What's New?
- 11:10 (32) ETV Educational
(M,F) Health
(T) Matter of Fiction
(W) Metric System
- 11:30 (33) Conversations—Baillon
(34) CBS Search
(35) ABC All My Children
(36) ETV Educational
(M,T,W,Th) Natche
(F) Energy Sources
(5) NBC The Gong Show
(9) Villa Alegre
(2) Religious Program

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(2) Ryan's Hope
(13) ETV Sesame Street
(9) Speed Racer
(2) Good Day
(8) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) NBC Days of Lives
(10) CBS World Turns
(24) ABC Family Feud
(9) Underdog
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Lucy
- 1:00 (24) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(13) ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Nebraska Now
(9) Underdog
(2) Lucy Show
(8) Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Assignment in Terror'
(T) 'You're A Big Boy Now'
- 1:20 (13) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) South America
- 1:30 (25) NBC The Doctors
(10) CBS Guiding Life
(24) ABC One Life to Live
(2) Andy Griffith
(13) ETV Educational
(M,F) Health

- (T) One Among Many
(W) Metric System
- 2:00 (25) NBC Another World
(10) All in the Family
(13) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) Vegetable Soup
(9) Movies
(M) 'My Friend Flicka'
(T) 'The Pawnbroker'
(W) 'The Detective'
(2) Gamer Pyle
- 2:15 (24) ABC General Hospital
(13) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
- 2:30 (10) CBS Match Game
(13) ETV Educational
(M,Th) Health
(T,F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(2) Mickey Mouse
- 2:45 (13) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
- 3:00 (25) NBC Somerset
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(24) ABC Edge of Night
(10) CBS Tattletales
(13) ETV Educational
(M) Word Processing

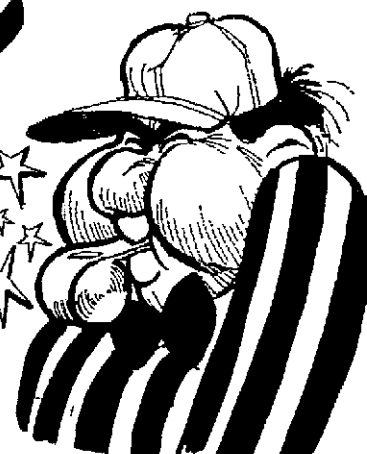
- (T) American History II
(W) Art America
(2) Little Rascals
(8) Gamer Pyle
- 3:15 (13) ETV Educational
(F) Gulen Tag Wie Gehls
- 3:30 (2) Carbons
(2) Batman
(10) Cartoon Corral
(13) ETV Educational
(M,T,Th) Natche
(W) Here Comes the Future
(F) Educational Practices
(24) 2M Ryan's Hope
(25) Room 222
(2) Popeye
(8) The Flintstones
- 4:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club
(2) Dinah
(10) Mike Douglas
Co host Dom Deluise
(13) ETV Mister Rogers
(4) Gilligan's Island
(5) Get Smart
(9) (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(2) Three Stooges
(8) Bewitched
- 4:30 (2) Partridge Family
(13) ETV Electric Co.
(4) Brady Bunch
(24) Bonanza
(8) Gilligan's Island

3TV Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, October 17, 1976

LA-Z-BOY

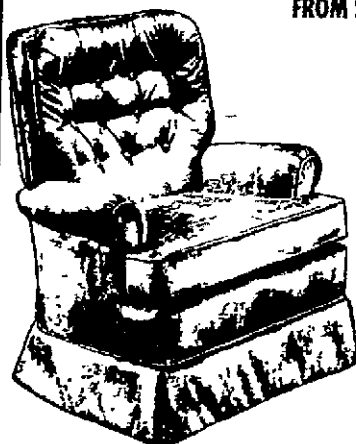
Stock Reduction Sale

We're blowin the whistle
on HIGH PRICES



Reclina-Rockers

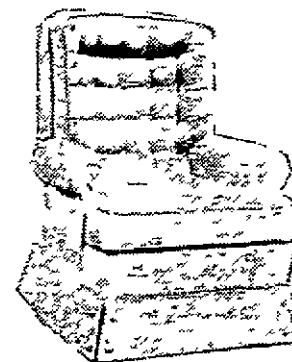
FROM \$179.00



This is the chair that revolutionized America's relaxing habits. The REclina-Rocker allows you to rock and recline to your most comfortable position. La-Z-Boy offers the added feature of the legrest which works independently of the reclining action.

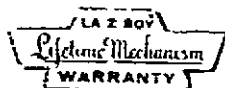
Swivel Rockers

\$169.00 EACH OR 2 FOR \$319.00



The La-Z-Boy is the only Swivel Rocker that flexes its back for extra comfort. Leave it to La-Z-Boy to create a stylish chair to add comfort and beauty to any room.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.



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La-Z-Boy
Showcase
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1828 "N" St.

LINCOLN

HOURS:

10:00 to 6:00 Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat.

10:00 to 9:00 Mon. & Thur.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5



90-DAY
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SAME
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Financing
available
with certified
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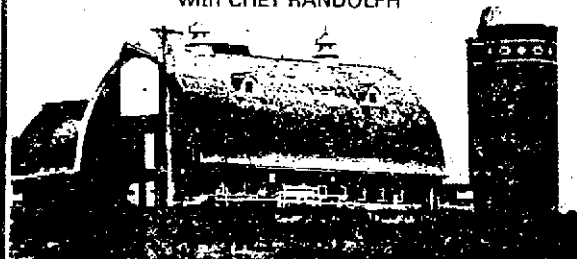
SUNDAY



- 6:00 ① This is the Life
② Oral Roberts
6:30 ③ Gospel Hour
④ Our Land
⑤ Good News
⑥ World of Tomorrow
7:00 ⑦ Faith for Today
⑧ Jabberjaw
⑨ Daytime
⑩ Miracle Deliverance
⑪ Dusty's Treehouse
⑫ Gospel Hour
- 8:00 ⑬ Revival Fires
⑭ Faith for Today
⑮ Target
⑯ Notre Dame Football
⑰ Day of Discovery
⑱ U.S. of Archie
⑲ Leroy Jenkins
⑳ Terrytoons
㉑ Jimmy Swaggart
㉒ Concern
8:30 ㉓ Dr. Robert Schuller
㉔ Kaleidoscope
㉕ Davey & Goliath
㉖ Oral Roberts
㉗ Baptist Temple
㉘ Hour of Deliverance
㉙ Church Service

FARM DIGEST

with CHET RANDOLPH



One television series that provides complete service to the agribusiness community.
One television series that provides in-depth market reports, analysis and forecasts.
One television series that goes to the sources when discussing current agribusiness issues.

6 P.M. SUNDAYS

ALL STATIONS
NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

This ad made possible by Nebraskans for Public Television Inc.

- 9:00 ① Rockbrook Travel Show
② Oral Roberts
③ Lutheran Hour
④ Children Only
⑤ Rex Humbard
⑥ Jimmy Swaggart
⑦ David Niven
⑧ Wonderama
9:30 ⑨ Jean's Storytime
⑩ Point of View
⑪ Larry Jones
⑫ The Jetsons
10:00 ⑬ NBC Meet the Press
Political candidates (90 min.)
⑭ Mass for Shut-Ins
⑮ Oddball Couple
⑯ Hennessey
⑰ Gospel Hour
⑱ Flash Gordon
10:30 ⑲ Face the Nation
⑳ Animals, Animals
㉑ The Christophers
㉒ Hopalong Cassidy
㉓ Rex Humbard
㉔ All Star Wrestling
㉕ This is the Life
㉖ Temple Hour
㉗ Cisco Kid
11:00 ㉘ Issues '76
㉙ Face the Nation
㉚ Film Features
㉛ Lone Ranger
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 ① NBC Pro Football
② TV News Conference
③ Bowling
④ Mayor's Office
⑤ Woody Woodpecker
⑥ Around Town
⑦ Tarzan Theatre
⑧ Gomer Pyle
12:10 ⑨ From the Campus
12:20 ⑩ Statehouse Report
12:30 ⑪ CBS NFL Today
⑫ Garner Ted Armstrong
⑬ Navy Film
⑭ Real Estate Tour
⑮ Andy Griffith
1:00 ⑯ CBS Pro Football
New York v. Minnesota
⑰ ABC College Football
⑱ Daytime
⑲ Father Knows Best
1:30 ㉑ ETV Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
㉒ World of Survival
㉓ The Three Stooges
㉔ Star Trek
- 2:00 ㉕ Best of Hollywood
① McHale's Navy
② U.S. Farm Report
③ Sports Challenge
④ Movie—Western
'Return of Jack Slade'
⑤ Movie—Comedy
'Judge Hardy & Son'
2:30 ⑥ New Gilligan
⑦ Grandstand
⑧ Movie—Advent.
'Tarzan the Magnificent'
3:00 ⑨ Wild, Wild West
⑩ Oddball Couple
⑪ Pro Football
Oakland v. Denver
3:30 ⑫ CBS Pro Football
Dallas v. St. Louis
⑬ Animals, Animals
⑭ Sammy Davis, Jr.
⑮ The Word Indeed
⑯ ETV Gettling On
⑰ Fiesta Mexicana
⑱ Movie—Classic
'My Friend Flicka'
㉑ Family Film Festival
'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka'
㉒ Movie—Drama
'Wait Until Dark'
4:30 ㉓ Formby's Antiques
㉔ ETV Grand Generation
㉕ Dolly

EVENING

- 5:00 ① Campaign & Candidates
② Music Hall America
③ ETV Survival Kit
④ Focus
5:30 ⑤ ETV News
⑥ ETV World Press
⑦ Holmes & Yoyo
⑧ Little Rascals
6:00 ⑨ NBC World of Disney
'The Biscuit Eater'
⑩ 60 Minutes
⑪ ABC COS
⑫ ETV Farm Digest
⑬ Patterns for Living
⑭ Stagecoach West
'Arrowhead'
6:30 ⑮ The Onedin Line
⑯ ETV In the Shadow
Of a General
7:00 ⑰ NBC Big Event
Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
⑱ CBS Sonny & Cher
Wayne Rogers, Chavo guest
㉑ ABC \$6,000,000 Man

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;
5 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks
KOMC
② ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNN; 6 Hayes Center
KWNH; 8 Albion KCNA; 13
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell,
S.D.; KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC
③ Lincoln CATV Local Origin
④ Kansas City KBMA
⑤ Minneapolis WTCN

- ⑥ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ⑩ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN; 5 M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6 S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10 K
Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE; 13K
Topeka, Ks., WIBW; 14I (UHF)
Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑦ CBS—Omaha WOWT

- ⑧ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ⑬ Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 3 Lexington KUNE; 9
North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett
KMNE; 12 Merriman KRNE; 13
Alliance KINE; 19 (UHF) Norfolk
KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha
KYNE.

Symbol Explanations
③ Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

- ⑩ ETV Evening at Symphony
Boston Symphony Orchestra;
Seiji Ozawa
⑪ Movie—'Pawnbroker'
⑫ Alternatives
7:15 ⑬ NBC Baseball World
Series—Game two
7:30 ⑭ Love American Style
⑮ Hockey
Minnesota v. Chicago
8:00 ⑯ CBS Kojak
⑰ ABC Movie—Drama
'Having Babies'
⑱ ETV Masterpiece
'Madam Bovary'
⑲ Movie—Musical
'Meet Me in St. Louis'
9:00 ㉑ CBS Delvecchio
Defends fellow officer
㉒ ETV The Yellow Bus
㉓ Movie—'The Detectives'
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑳ ETV Anyone For
Tennyson?—Frontier Poetry
㉔ S.W.A.T.
㉕ News
10:30 ㉖ Tam Osborne Show
Nebraska v. Kansas State

- ㉗ Movie—Drama
'Men of the Dragon'
㉘ Ironside
㉙ ETV Kip's Show
㉚ The Untouchables
㉛ Peter Marshall
㉜ The \$128,000 Question
11:00 ㉝ Thrillseeker
㉞ Movie—'M*A*S*H'
㉟ Peter Marshall
㊱ Wild, Wild West
㊲ City Council
㊳ Peter Marshall
㊴ ETV The Boarding
House—Music
Esther Phillips
㊵ News
㊶ David Niven's World
11:45 ㊷ Life Power
12:00 ㊸ Council Bluffs
㊹ Talk About Pix
12:30 ㊺ Pop Goes the Country
㊻ Mod Squad
㊼ Mission Impossible
1:00 ㊽ Movie—Western
'Return of Jack Slade'
1:30 ㊾ Harembee

SHELLZAPOPPIN!

the
PEANUT
PENDANT
is here!



The beloved peanut, favorite of every party
(even elephants love 'em!)... is now
a delightful conversation-piece pendant
in rich Reed & Barton pewter,
lavishly gold-plated (or plain).
And shucks, the cost is... peanuts!
Gift-boxed, 18" chain included.

24Kt. Gold Vermeil \$6.95

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Stationery, all stores

YOU CAN'T HIDE A DIRTY CARPET

This
Week Only



Upholstery
Steam or Dry Clean

3
Cushion 15⁹⁵
Sofa REG. 19.95

Chairs 12⁹⁵
REG. 14.95

Shampoo-ANY SIZE
Living Room,
Bedroom or Dining Room

9⁵⁰
REG. 12.50

1. Scotchguard available
2. Deodorizing also available

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
IN WRITING

Offer Expires
Sat., Oct. 23

Steam-ANY SIZE
LIVING ROOM

15⁹⁵
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BEDROOMS & DINING ROOMS

12⁹⁵

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If Aunt Tillie is coming
to visit, place your
order by this date
we will do the
work later at
this special
rate!

Highlights

Monday

"Sherlock Holmes in New York." NBC Movie. Evil Prof. Moriarty hatches plot that imperils long-time love of Holmes as well as world's gold supply; Roger Moore, John Huston. ①③⑤ 8 p.m.

Pro Football. New York v New England. ABC ⑦⑧⑨ 8 p.m.

How Sweet It Is. Tribute to Jackie Gleason's career; Julie Andrews. ⑤ 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Boys of Paul Street" ⑤ 11 p.m.; "Return of Jack Slade" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Secret War of Harry Frigg" ⑨ 12:30 a.m.; "My Friend Flicka" ⑨ 1 a.m.

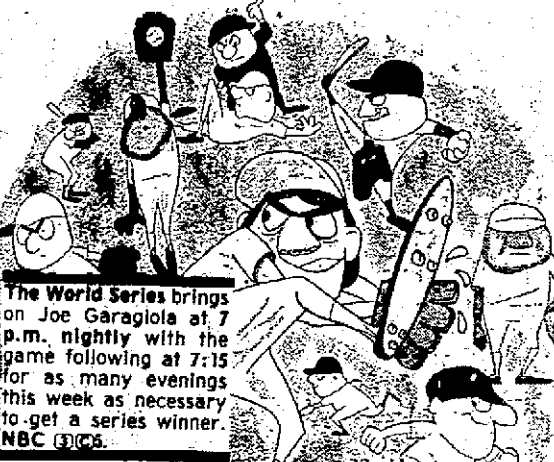
Tuesday

Happy Days. Fonzie and Richie try to cope when woman gives birth prematurely at the Cunningham home. ABC ⑦⑧⑨ 7 p.m. (Episode concludes on Lavern and Shirley 7:30 p.m.)

Puzzle Children. Talk, music, film and demonstration about learning disabilities. ETV ②③④ 7 p.m.

Baseball World Series. Game three. NBC ③④⑤ 7:15 p.m.

Don't Write Us Off. Follow-up to "Puzzle Children." Assistance available in Nebraska to parents/teachers of learning dis-



The World Series brings on Joe Garagiola at 7 p.m. nightly with the game following at 7:15 for as many evenings this week as necessary to get a series winner. NBC ③④⑤

MONDAY EVENING

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑨ Brady Bunch
- ⑩ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
- ⑪ Daytime
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑮ CBS Baby Vinton
- ⑯ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑰ To Tell the Truth
- ⑱ Concentration
- 7:00 ⑲ NBC NBC Little House
- ⑳ CBS Rhode
- ㉑ ABC Capri & Tennille
- ㉒ ETV The Adams
- ㉓ Movie-Drama
- ㉔ The Detective
- ㉕ Gunsmoke
- ㉖ Lorena & Henrietta
- 7:30 ㉗ CBS Phyllis
- ㉘ Wants more attention from her boss
- 8:00 ㉙ NBC Movie-Advent.
- ㉚ "Sherlock Holmes in New York"
- ㉛ CBS Maude
- ㉜ ABC New York v New England
- ㉝ ETV In Performance
- ㉞ At Walt Trap Beverly Hills
- ㉟ Movie-Drama
- ㊱ "Secret War of Harry Frigg"
- ㊲ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ㊳ CBS All's Fair
- 9:00 ㊴ How Sweet It Is-Var.
- ㊵ Julie Andrews, Jackie Gleason
- ㊶ CBS Executive Suite
- ㊷ Movie-"M*A*S*H"
- ㊸ News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ㊹ Doctor in the House
- ㊺ Mary Hartman-Serial
- 10:30 ㊻ NBC NBC Tonight Show
- ㊼ Mary Hartman-Serial
- ㊽ CBS McMillan & Wife
- ㊾ ETV ABC News
- ㊿ Late Movie
- ① Odd Couple

'Puzzle Children' Study Has Nebraska Follow-up

Julie Andrews come to public television for the first time (with a repeat at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday) at 7 p.m. Tuesday to host an hour of music, magic, comedy, demonstration and film about her favorite subject — children. This time she's talking about "The Puzzle Children," children with learning disabilities. Actor Bill Bixby joins Julie as co-host of the hour special.

The program was produced in London and Pittsburgh for PBS by WQED/Pittsburgh.

"Don't Write Us Off," is a 30-minute program, produced by Nebraska NETV, to discuss assistance available in Nebraska to parents and teachers of the

abled children. ETV ②③④ 8 p.m.

One Day at a Time. Conclusion of four-part episode. CBS ③④⑤ 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Hit Lady" ⑦⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "My Friend Flicka" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Money to Burn" ⑩ 11:30 p.m.; "The Pawnbroker" ⑪ 1 a.m.; "Funny Face" ⑫ 21 a.m.

Wednesday

Baseball World Series. Game four. ABC ⑦⑧ 7:15 p.m.

Bionic Woman. Jamie infiltrates the country music world; Hoyt Axton, Doc Severinsen guest star. ABC ⑦⑧ 7 p.m.

"The Alpha Caper." CBS Movie. Embittered ex-parole officer plans million dollar gold heist; Henry Fonda ⑩⑪ 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Pawnbroker" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "If It's A Man Hang Up" ⑦⑧ 11:40 p.m.; "Money to Burn" ⑩ 12:30 a.m.; "What So Bad About Feeling Good?" ⑫ 12:30 a.m.; "The Detective" ⑬ 1 a.m.

Thursday

Once Upon a Classic. "The Prince and the Pauper," part two. ETV ②③④ 7 p.m.

Baseball World Series, game five if necessary. NBC ③④⑤ 7:15 p.m. (Otherwise NBC Movie, "Day of the Jackal" will be shown at 7 p.m.)

Tomorrow. Lawrence Welk is scheduled guest. NBC ③④⑤ Mid-night.

Late Movies: "My Favorite Brunette" ② 10:45 p.m.; "The Alpha Caper" ③ 11 p.m.; "The Detective" ④ 11 p.m.; "Savage" ⑤ 11:30 p.m.; "Mrs. Miniver" ⑥ Mid-night; "M*A*S*H" ⑦ 1 a.m.

Friday

Boxing. Ali/Norton Heavyweight Championship (taped Sept. 28) CBS ③④⑤ 7 p.m.

Presidential Candidates Debate. Final Ford/Carter debate. Most Stations: 8:30 p.m.

Battle for the White House. Campaign special. ABC ⑦⑧ 10:30 p.m.; ④ 11 p.m.

Late Movies: "Marooned" ④ 11 p.m.; "M*A*S*H" ⑤ 11 p.m.; "The Bravados" ⑥ 11:30 p.m.; "Follow the Leader" ⑦ 12:30 a.m.; "Return of Jack Slade" ⑧ 1 p.m.; "My Friend Flicka" ⑨ 3 a.m.; "The Pawnbroker" ⑩ 5 a.m.

MONDAY EVENING

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑨ Brady Bunch
- ⑩ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
- ⑪ Daytime
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑮ CBS Baby Vinton
- ⑯ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑰ To Tell the Truth
- ⑱ Concentration
- 7:00 ⑲ NBC NBC Little House
- ⑳ CBS Rhode
- ㉑ ABC Capri & Tennille
- ㉒ ETV The Adams
- ㉓ Movie-Drama
- ㉔ The Detective
- ㉕ Gunsmoke
- ㉖ Lorena & Henrietta
- 7:30 ㉗ CBS Phyllis
- ㉘ Wants more attention from her boss
- 8:00 ㉙ NBC Movie-Advent.
- ㉚ "Sherlock Holmes in New York"
- ㉛ CBS Maude
- ㉜ ABC New York v New England
- ㉝ ETV In Performance
- ㉞ At Walt Trap Beverly Hills
- ㉟ Movie-Drama
- ㊱ "Secret War of Harry Frigg"
- ㊲ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ㊳ CBS All's Fair
- 9:00 ㊴ How Sweet It Is-Var.
- ㊵ Julie Andrews, Jackie Gleason
- ㊶ CBS Executive Suite
- ㊷ Movie-"M*A*S*H"
- ㊸ News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ㊹ Doctor in the House
- ㊺ Mary Hartman-Serial
- 10:30 ㊻ NBC NBC Tonight Show
- ㊼ Mary Hartman-Serial
- ㊽ CBS McMillan & Wife
- ㊾ ETV ABC News
- ㊿ Late Movie
- ① Odd Couple

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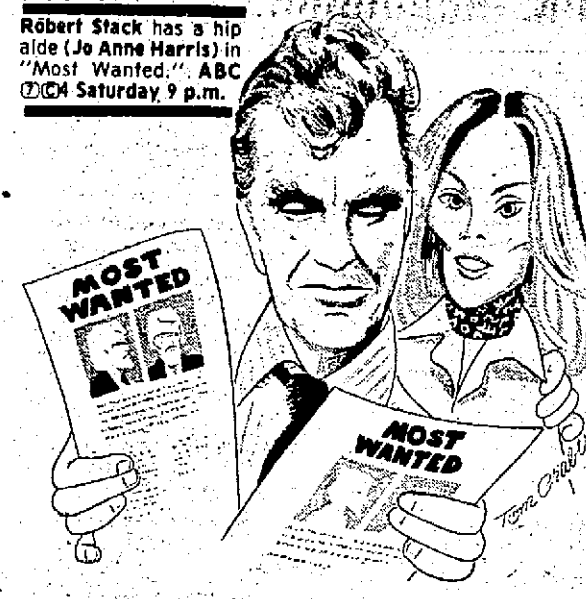
"Don't Write Us Off," is a 30-minute program, produced by Nebraska NETV, to discuss assistance available in Nebraska to parents and teachers of the

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One Day at a Time. Conclusion of four-part episode. CBS ③④⑤ 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Hit Lady" ⑦⑧ 10:30 p.m.; "My Friend Flicka" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Money to Burn" ⑩ 11:30 p.m.; "The Pawnbroker" ⑪ 1 a.m.; "Funny Face" ⑫ 21 a.m.

Robert Stack has a hip aide (Jo Anne Harris) in "Most Wanted." ABC ⑦⑧ 9 p.m.



Saturday

Baseball World Series, game six if necessary. NBC ③④⑤ (Otherwise Nostalgia Playhouse ③ 1 p.m.; Nashville Music ③ 3:30 p.m.)

College Football. Game to be designated. ABC ⑦⑧ 4 p.m.

Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. Cartoon. CBS ⑦ 7 p.m.; ⑧ 7:30 p.m.

"Dirty Harry." NBC Movie. Detective defies the rules to catch a sniper; Clint Eastwood. ③④ 8 p.m.

"The Number of Fools." Original opera produced by the University of Nebraska at Kimball Hall; live telecast. ETV ③④ 8 p.m.

NBA Basketball. Kansas City v Denver. ② 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Phantom of the Opera" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "Return of Jack Slade" ⑧ 11 p.m.; "Savage" ⑨ 11:30 p.m.; "Circus of Horrors" ⑩ 12:30 a.m.; "Return to Peyton Place" ⑪ Mid-night; "Branded" ⑫ 1 a.m.; "Pied Pieper of Hamlin" ⑬ 1 a.m.; "Sailburg Connection" ⑭ 3 a.m.; "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" ⑮ 5 a.m.; "Tarzan and the Mermaids" ⑯ 5 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
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- ⑩ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
- ⑪ Daytime
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑮ CBS Baby Vinton
- ⑯ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑰ To Tell the Truth
- ⑱ Concentration
- 7:00 ⑲ NBC NBC Little House
- ⑳ CBS Rhode
- ㉑ ABC Capri & Tennille
- ㉒ ETV The Adams
- ㉓ Movie-Drama
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- ㊵ Julie Andrews, Jackie Gleason
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- ㊷ Movie-"M*A*S*H"
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- 10:00 Most Stations: News
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- ㊽ CBS McMillan & Wife
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- ① Odd Couple

FRIDAY EVENING

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑨ Brady Bunch
- ⑩ ETV SUN Accounting II
- ⑪ Around Town
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ My Three Sons
- ⑮ The Criss With
- ⑯ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑰ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑱ To Tell the Truth
- ⑲ Concentration
- ⑲ Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 ⑳ NBC NBC Sonoma & Son
- ㉑ CBS Boxing
- ㉒ Ali/Norton
- ㉒ ABC Danny & Marie

THURS. EVE

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Family Affair
- ⑤ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑨ Brady Bunch
- ⑩ ETV SUN Writing
- ⑪ Around Town
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ My Three Sons
- ⑮ Wild Kingdom
- ⑯ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑰ Face Nebraska
- ⑱ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑲ To Tell the Truth
- ⑲ Concentration
- 7:00 ㉑ NBC Baseball World
- ㉒ CBS The Waltons
- ㉒ ABC Welcome Back
- ㉒ Koffler
- ㉒ ETV Once Upon A Classic-Children
- ㉒ Movie—Classic
- ㉒ My Friend Flicka
- ㉒ Star Trek
- ㉒ Lorena & Henrietta
- 7:15 ㉒ NBC Baseball World Series—Game five (if necessary, otherwise NBC Movie "Day of the Jackal" will be shown at 7 p.m.)
- 7:30 ㉒ ABC Barney Miller
- ㉒ ETV Wild World of Animals
- 8:00 ㉒ NBC Hawaii Five-O
- ㉒ ABC Tony Randall
- ㉒ ETV Outdoor Neb.
- ㉒ Movie—Drama
- ㉒ "Mrs. Miniver"
- ㉒ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ㉒ ABC Nancy Walker
- ㉒ ETV Plant of Man
- 9:00 ㉒ CBS Barnaby R.
- ㉒ ABC Sits. of San Fran.
- ㉒ ETV Cornhusker Football—Highlights
- ㉒ Movie—Drama
- ㉒ The Pawnbroker
- 9:30 ㉒ ETV Dateline Neb.
- ㉒ News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ㉒ ETV Yoga and You
- ㉒ Mary Hartman—Serial
- ㉒ Bob Devaney Show
- ㉒ CBS Kojak
- ㉒ ETV ABC News
- ㉒ Sits. of San Fran.
- ㉒ Odd Couple
- ㉒ Early Late Show
- ㉒ My Favorite Brunette
- 11:00 ㉒ Movie—Drama
- ㉒ "The Alpha Caper"
- ㉒ Ironside
- ㉒ ETV Evening At Symphony
- ㉒ Movie—Drama
- ㉒ "The Detective"
- ㉒ Love American Style
- ㉒ "Savage"
- ㉒ The Honeymooners
- ㉒ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
- ㉒ Movie—"Mrs. Miniver"
- ㉒ The FBI—Drama
- 12:15 ㉒ Mod Squad
- 1:00 ㉒ Movie—"M*A*S*H"
- ㉒ Ironside
- 2:30 ㉒ Love American Style
- 3:30 ㉒ The Virginian
- 5:00 ㉒ Thriller

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑨ Brady Bunch
- ⑩ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
- ⑪ Daytime
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑮ CBS Baby Vinton
- ⑯ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑰ To Tell the Truth
- ⑱ Concentration
- 7:00 ⑲ NBC NBC Little House
- ⑳ CBS Rhode
- ㉑ ABC Capri & Tennille
- ㉒ ETV The Adams
- ㉓ Movie-Drama
- ㉔ The Detective
- ㉕ Gunsmoke
- ㉖ Lorena & Henrietta
- 7:30 ㉗ CBS Phyllis
- ㉘ Wants more attention from her boss
- 8:00 ㉙ NBC Movie-Advent.
- ㉚ "Sherlock Holmes in New York"
- ㉛ CBS Maude
- ㉜ ABC New York v New England
- ㉝ ETV In Performance
- ㉞ At Walt Trap Beverly Hills
- ㉟ Movie-Drama
- ㊱ "Secret War of Harry Frigg"
- ㊲ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ㊳ CBS All's Fair
- 9:00 ㊴ How Sweet It Is-Var.
- ㊵ Julie Andrews, Jackie Gleason
- ㊶ CBS Executive Suite
- ㊷ Movie-"M*A*S*H"
- ㊸ News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ㊹ Doctor in the House
- ㊺ Mary Hartman-Serial
- 10:30 ㊻ NBC NBC Tonight Show
- ㊼ Mary Hartman-Serial
- ㊽ CBS McMillan & Wife
- ㊾ ETV ABC News
- ㊿ Late Movie
- ① Odd Couple

FRIDAY EVENING

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Beverly Hills
- ⑧ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑨ Brady Bunch
- ⑩ ETV SUN Accounting II
- ⑪ Around Town
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ My Three Sons
- ⑮ The Criss With
- ⑯ Adam 12-Drama
- ⑰ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑱ To Tell the Truth
- ⑲ Concentration
- ⑲ Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 ㉑ NBC NBC Sonoma & Son
- ㉒ CBS Boxing
- ㉒ Ali/Norton
- ㉒ ABC Danny & Marie

'Farm Digest' New Tonight On ETV Net

"Farm Digest," an agribusiness series that enjoyed a very successful first season in its home state of Iowa, is being expanded and adapted to cover agricultural information and issues that affect the entire Midwest. The series premieres at 6 tonight on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

The premiere program will examine new estate tax reforms and look into how the legislation was formulated. Guests will include U.S. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Prof. Neil Harl, agricultural economist with Iowa State University.

The new weekly series will include in-depth market reports, analysis and forecasts. Host Chet Randolph is an agricultural journalist with 16 years' experience as a farm broadcaster.

"Farm Digest" is produced by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network for stations affiliated with the Central Educational Network.

Britons at NU For a Debate On TV Impact

That "The House Believes that Television Diminishes Democracy" will be debated between two University of Nebraska students and two English students at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union, 14th and R.

Oxford University student Ruth Stanley and Cambridge University student Peter Bazalgette are to be the British debaters in an event sponsored by the Nebraska Union program council's talks and topics committee and the department of speech communication. They will team with Ligeia Hall, an NU junior from Tilden and Leslie McGrew, junior from Omaha, both are members of the Cornhusker debate squad.

The debate will be parliamentary style. A member of the audience sits on the side of the room representing the viewpoint he agrees with. As opinions change during debate, the audience members move from one side of the room to the other.

Jim Jordan, 79, famed for his characterization of Fibber McGee, makes his television acting debut in an episode of "Chico and the Man."

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- ⑲ Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 ㉑ NBC NBC Sonoma & Son
- ㉒ CBS Boxing
- ㉒ Ali/Norton
- ㉒ ABC Danny & Marie

SATURDAY

- 6:00 ① Kid's Scene
- ② Best of Groucho
- ③ Farm Report
- ④ Sunrise Semester
- ⑤ Mr. Magoo
- ⑥ Concern
- 7:00 ⑦ TV Classroom
- ⑧ CBS Sylvester & Tweety
- ⑨ ABC Tom & Jerry
- ⑩ Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
- ⑪ ETV Sesame Street
- ⑫ Saturday Morning
- ⑬ Daytime
- ⑭ Friends of Man
- ⑮ CBS Pink Panther
- ⑯ CBS Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- ⑰ ETV Mister Rogers
- ⑱ Carrascollendas
- ⑲ Probe
- 8:00 ㉑ Munsters
- ㉒ ETV Sesame St.
- ㉒ Terrytoons
- ㉒ Jabberjaw
- ㉒ Treehouse Lane
- ㉒ Orin Roberts
- 8:30 ㉒ CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
- ㉒ ABC Scooby Dee/ Dynomutt Hour
- ㉒ Big Blue Marble
- ㉒ Storytime
- 9:00 ㉒ NBC McDuff
- ㉒ CBS Shazam/Isis
- ㉒ ETV Once Upon a Classic
- ㉒ The Three Stooges
- ㉒ Madeline
- 9:30 ㉒ NBC Monster Squad
- ㉒ Kroffts' Supershow
- ㉒ ETV Zoom
- ㉒ Harembeee
- 10:00 ㉒ NBC Land of Lost
- ㉒ CBS Ark II
- ㉒ ETV Infinity Factory
- ㉒ Bud Moore Show
- ㉒ Friends of Man
- 10:30 ㉒ NBC Big John, Little John
- ㉒ CBS Clue Club
- ㉒ ETV Robop
- ㉒ Hopalong Cassidy
- ㉒ The Monkees
- 11:00 ㉒ Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- ㉒ CBS Fat Albert
- ㉒ ABC Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- ㉒ ETV Big Blue Marble
- ㉒ CBS Kid
- ㉒ I Dream of Jeannie
- 11:30 ㉒ Carletons
- ㉒ CBS Way Out
- ㉒ American Bandstand
- ㉒ ETV Vegetable Soup
- ㉒ Muggsy
- ㉒ Lone Ranger
- ㉒ That Girl
- 12:00 ㉒ Expressions
- ㉒ Superman
- ㉒ Famous Classic Tales
- ㉒ ETV Sesame Street
- ㉒ Woody Woodpecker
- ㉒ Real Estate Tour
- ㉒ Bowerly Boys
- ㉒ Gomer Pyle
- 12:30 ㉒ Hiring Line
- ㉒ Let the Bible Speak
- ㉒ CBS College Football
- ㉒ Five Affairs
- ㉒ Around Town
- ㉒ Andy Griffith
- 1:00 ㉒ Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- ㉒ School Report
- ㉒ Far Out Space Nuts
- ㉒ ETV A Matter of Size
- ㉒ Navy Film
- ㉒ Daytime
- ㉒ Abbott and Costello
- ㉒ Father Knows Best
- 1:15 ㉒ NBC Baseball World Series—game six, if necessary, otherwise NBC Nostalgia Playhouse (1 p.m.); ③ Nashville Music (3:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 ㉒ Famous Classic Tales
- ㉒ Kid's World
- ㉒ ETV The Killer
- ㉒ Nashville Music
- ㉒ Star Trek
- 2:00 ㉒ Hennessy
- ㉒ Sports Challenge
- ㉒ Movie—Classic
- ㉒ "My Friend Flicka"
- ㉒ Lone Ranger
- ㉒ Porter Wagoner
- ㉒ NFL Game of the Week
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- 3:00 ㉒ Aras' World of Spts.
- ㉒ ETV Nova
- ㉒ College Inaugural
- ㉒ Gunsmoke
- 3:30 ㉒ CBS Sports Spec.
- 4:00 ㉒ Hollywood Squares
- ㉒ Family Affair
- ㉒ ABC Wide World Spts.
- ㉒ ETV Outdoor Neb.
- ㉒ Movie—Drama
- ㉒ "The Pawnbroker"
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- 4:30 ㉒ Candid Camera
- ㉒ Garner Ted Armstrong

AFTERNOON

parade

on the cover: Undercover Cop Kathy Burke—
She Flirts With Danger

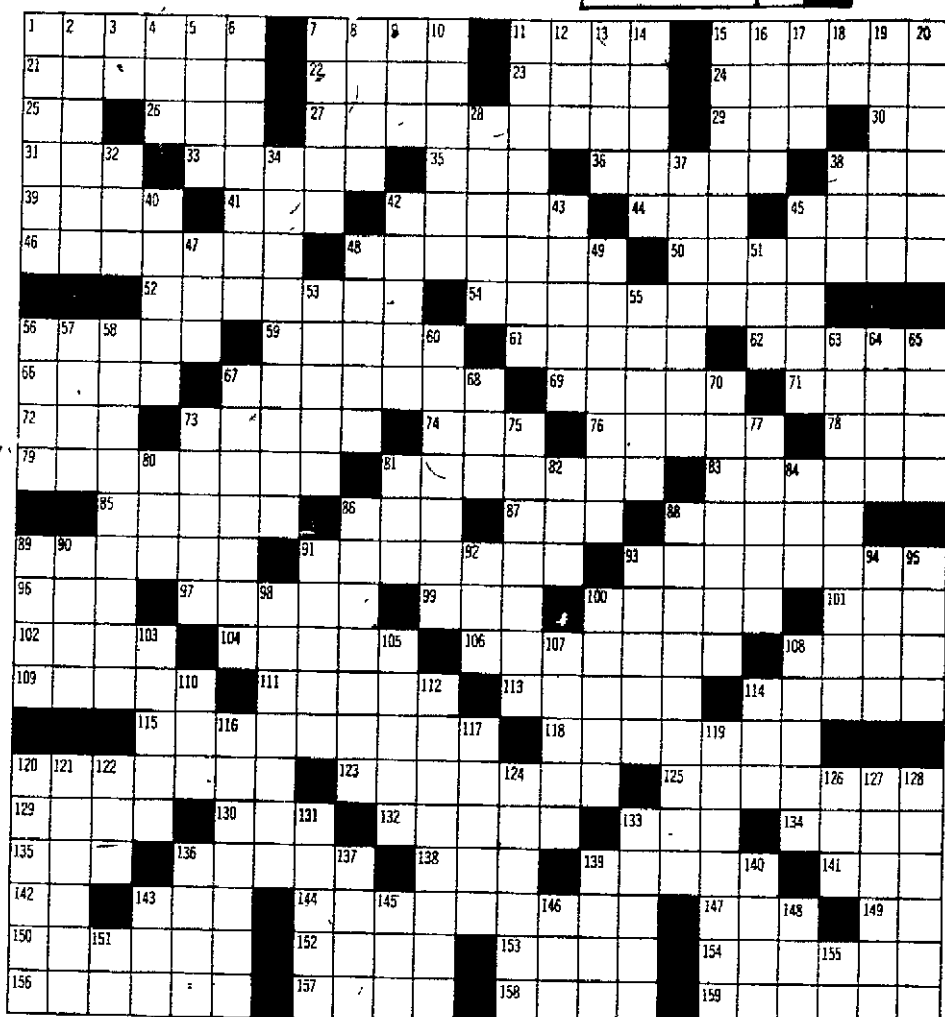
by Micki Siegel

The Laser's New Healing Powers

by Lawrence Galton



- 1 Hostess' need 2 wds
7 Clenched hand
11 Lose color
15 Inside covering
21 Whole
22 Notion
23 Informed 2 wds
24 Wrinkle remover
25 Verb ending
26 Free (of)
27 Make attractive
29 Marsh
30 Travel
31 Pronoun
33 Recess
35 Before prefix
36 Surround closely
38 Brief sleep
39 Worry
41 Not at home
42 Stop
44 Japanese coin
45 Morsel
46 Dreadful
48 Twisted
50 Discounted
52 Oriental
54 Ones lacking teeth
56 Perspire
59 Paragon
61 Acclaim
62 Property deed
66 Former
67 Alligator pear
69 Clocked
71 Sleep rock
72 Twitch
- 74 Whale herd
76 Indic language
78 Collection of facts
79 Remain motionless
81 Stole
83 Canceled
85 American statesman
86 Triumph
87 Alcoholic beverage
88 Tranquility
89 Blender
91 Cannons 2 wds
93 Eavesdrop 2 wds
96 Museum display
97 Clog 2 wds
99 Nahoor sheep
100 Baptismal vessels
101 Verb form
102 Disorderly fight
104 Dug for ore
106 Bewildered 3 wds
108 Rifleman's need
109 Unearthly
111 Ladle
113 Make happy
114 Briny deep
115 Sleep state 3 wds
118 Warp
120 Daydream
123 Always
125 Chirper
129 Encompassed by
130 Spread
- 132 Lasso welder
133 Cozy room
134 Jullander
135 Indistinct
136 Affection
138 Heir
139 Bugged down
141 Auto fuel
142 Military official: abbr
143 Extinct birds
144 Pull off 3 wds
147 Small amount
149 Diatonic note
150 The East
152 Edit
153 Spar
154 New
156 Furniture item
157 Contradict
158 Remain
159 Prisoner's dream
- 16 Angered
17 Negative prefix
18 At home
19 Cancel out
20 Felt blindly
28 Harangue
32 Turmeric
34 Grow
37 Upbraided
38 Insect egg
40 Attend to
42 Cuban dance
43 Choose
45 Fundamental
47 Obese
48 Vestige
49 Pep up
51 Wager
53 Overact
55 Domesticated
56 Solidifies
57 Legal paper
58 Moving stair-case
60 Borders
63 Brand 2 wds
64 Highway divider
65 Mild expletive
67 Letter change
68 Canoe paddle
70 Strips of power
73 Terminated
75 Mogul
77 Paint layers
80 Secured
81 Shoat
82 Poetic contraction
84 Skating surface
86 Dry 2 wds
88 Bowling alley
- 89 Unadorned
90 Clinton's ditch
91 Con game
92 Feminine name
93 Thunders
94 Girl's name
95 Gas sign
98 Sin
100 Aptitude
103 Covered a roof
105 Giver
107 Alnush shrub
108 Performed
110 Listener's "loan"
112 Permeability
114 Lode load
116 Fertilizer
117 Freight station
119 Admitted: 2 wds
120 Wirelesses
121 Emigrant
122 Robust energy
124 Poisons
126 Label
127 Glossy paint
128 Dwell
131 Drugged
133 Grimy
136 First-rate, 2 wds
137 Ill-mannered
139 Tableland
140 American geologist
143 Encountered
145 Sardine container
146 Cistern
148 Prickly pod
151 Neuter pronoun
155 Thus



Hobby Time

- *Admission Charge Monday**
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tue-Thur 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th-Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640 N 16th, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
NU Chess Club — Neb Union, 14th-R, 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th Normal, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.
- Thursday**
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, 6 p.m.
- Friday**
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th-M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. — Depot, 7th-P, 6 p.m.

Authorized Lionel & Tyco Service Station
Parts & Repairs for Most Brands
Sheldon Appliance
464-4925
After 5pm & weekends



Mexican 8-reales of the type that circulated in the United States.

Foreign Coins Once Were Legal Tender

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

Until 1857 foreign silver coins circulated freely in the United States.

It was not until an act of Congress of Feb. 21, 1857 that foreign silver coins were declared no longer legal tender. The majority of the foreign coins in circulation were of Spanish-American or Mexican origin, and government agencies — including land offices and post offices — were given exchange schedules.

The half real was to be exchanged for five cents, the one real for 10 cents, etc. At the same time, for two years, the Treasury Department was authorized to pay out the new

flying eagle (1857 cents) at the rate of 12½ cents per real. It was reported that, at this rate, \$814,370 worth of foreign silver was turned in for the new cents and other U.S. coins.

Q: What is meant by the fineness of a coin?
A: The term is used especially when referring to a rare metal, such as gold or silver and it indicates the degree of purity. Pure gold is 1000 fine, while gold that is 90% pure and 10% other alloys, is referred to as 900 fine.

Sterling silver is 92.5% pure silver or 925 fine silver. U.S. coin silver is 90% pure silver or 900 fine.

With gold, alloys are added to give strength or hardness to the coin, since pure gold is quite soft.

Valuations Of Stamps Changing

By the Associated Press
The fall-winter edition of the Harris U.S.-British North America Catalog, now available, reveals more than 6,000 price changes from the previous edition.

The Harris publication is the only major stamp catalog updated twice annually.

It includes all U.S. postage and airmail issues (excepting great rarities), postage dues, special deliveries, parcel post, revenues, plus plate blocks, first day covers, coil line pairs, etc. There are separate sections for U.S. Possessions and for Confederate States.

The book can be purchased at most stamp dealers. The publisher is H. E. Harris & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass. 02117.

Volume II of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue is now off the presses. It opens with the French Territory of the Afars and the Issas (on Africa's Somali coast) and closes with Funchal, the Madeira seaport.

The greatest number of price changes noted is from Nationalist China (Formosa or Taiwan) with 2,665. The People's Republic of China on the Mainland shows 1,538.

Volume II is available from many stamp dealers. Inquiries may be made of Scott Publishing Co., 530 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

ASIS SILO DESOTO SHOULD
LASTSTRAW IRONIC PAWNEE
ILLATEASE LAMENT ORNATE
TEERATS BASEBOOE WAD
TIDE PATERUBIN SAL
MELODY CONE TAPED CAROM
OVATE SLUG VIGOR CATENA
RAVE SPAT SIREN REPOSED
ELASHAM TAXED LADEN
ULSTER RILED LINER DIP
MAILED HEMAN HINTS HERO
ATEUP TEPID CAVES DEVERO
MERE CARED DUBIN MARINE
ADE CAROL RABID CAMELS
CANON GETAT DUKE LTB
PARAPET WOVEN CITE BODE
ERODES MINED WAVE RAREE
NOSES MONEL PALE DETEST
METEIDER PRIM HEWS
GABPAGE SLAT LIMA DEM
ETUDES LEWAY MOTORCADE
MISUSE ESTATE UPANDATIT
SCHOOL DEEPER GETS MATE

Hiking in Sky

Paris (UPI) — A French travel agency specializing in organized hitchhiking in France has set up a new system for private airplane pilots and people who want to share the ride and the costs with them. The cost of a flight from Paris to Nice for a hitchhiker is about \$30 instead of \$60 for a seat on a scheduled plane.

Quick Keys & Assoc.

Merry Christmas!
Through the use of magnetic media, we can do your individualized Christmas letter. We can design your Christmas stationery, too!

Lincoln
402-464-3305
Geneva
402-759-4240

The CENTENNIAL

Coins & Antiques

Scotts 1977 Stamp catalogues Vols. I and II now in stock. Vol III due October 10, vol. IV due December 20, U.S. Specialized due November 15. Harris 1977 U.S./B.N.A. catalogue also now in stock.



New Ultra Brite.

**Chances are you'll see whiter-
looking teeth after just one tube.**

Try the Ultra Brite "mirror test." After just one tube, look in the mirror. If you had yellowing stains, you should see whiter-looking teeth. That's the promise of new, better-tasting Ultra Brite.



**That's some promise.
New Ultra Brite is some toothpaste.**

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. If Warren Beatty or Frank Sinatra supports a particular political candidate, isn't his support regarded as a liability? I mean, how many movie fans are going to support Ford or Carter simply because Beatty or Sinatra does?—Georgia Evans, Baltimore.

A. A negligible few. Beatty and Sinatra are not regarded as political authorities or men with strong political followings.

Q. When Walter Annenberg, Nixon's ambassador to Great Britain, was owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, my understanding is that he was proposed for membership in the Philadelphia Club and turned down by its mainline members. Is that why he sold his newspapers in Philadelphia and decided to support Mayor Frank Rizzo?—T. E., Philadelphia.

A. It is true that the Philadelphia Club turned down Annenberg, but the rejection had nothing to do with the selling of his newspapers and his support of Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Q. What's happened to Dino Martin, the 25-year-old son of crooner Dean Martin? Dino used to be married to actress Olivia Hussey.—Jan Laker, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Dino Martin has been playing the European tennis circuit. He is estranged from wife Olivia Hussey, who has their 3-year-old son at her mother's home in Wimbledon, England. Olivia is relocating in London after six years in Los Angeles.



DINO MARTIN AND OLIVIA HUSSEY IN HAPPIER DAYS

Q. I've been told that Jack Nicklaus is the richest athlete in the world. True or false?—Roberta Tolliver, Jackson, Miss.

A. Jack Nicklaus, 36, one of the great golfers of all time, is head of Golden Bear, Inc., of North Palm Beach, Fla. His business interests are varied and said to be worth in the vicinity of \$200 million. Nicklaus designs golf courses, publishes books, endorses products, has developed into the wealthiest athlete-tycoon of his generation.



'GONE WITH THE WIND' IN LONDON

Q. Earlier this year I saw the musical version of "Gone With the Wind" in Miami Beach. I understand it's been playing for years. Why hasn't it played on Broadway?—Harriet Haywood, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. The musical version of "Gone With the Wind" opened in Tokyo in 1970 after the Margaret Mitchell estate sold theatrical rights to the novel to the Toho Corporation. In Japan, the musical version had a Japanese score and lyrics. These were revised by Harold Rome for the British version of the musical. Eventually an improved "Gone With the Wind" may reach the New York stage.

Q. Did Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain under Queen Victoria, marry his wife for money? Was she really 40-years his senior?—Alma Thatcher, Honolulu.

A. Disraeli married a rich, middle-aged widow, Mary Anne Wyndham Lewis, who was 12 years older than he. "Mrs. Dizzy," as she was called, was a feather-brained chatterbox, but Disraeli suffered her gladly. She paid off \$25,000 of his debts, spent \$100,000 on his political campaigns. Eventually he came to love her and appreciate her constant support. "I know," she said at one point, "that Dizzy married me for my money, but if he had the chance again he would marry me for love." She died at age 74, Disraeli at age 76 in 1881.

Q. How old is Madame Chiang Kai-shek? Is she dying of cancer?—K. Wong, San Francisco.

A. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is at least 76. She has reportedly been treated in New York City for cancer of the breast.

Q. I read recently that music is piped into the office of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld not to provide him with pleasant background music but to protect conversations from electronic eavesdropping. Is that also true of the White House offices, including President Ford's?—Ed Levy, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. It is not true of the White House offices. It has been said that it is possible to pick up conversations within a room from the outside by monitoring the vibrations of windowpanes. If that possibility exists, all Defense Secretary Rumsfeld need do is to turn on a radio when engaging in a top secret conversation.

Q. Jean Marsh, the actress who created the TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs," in which she played Rose the maid—is it true that she cannot ever have children? Has she been married? Has she tried? What's happened to her?—Claudie Lee, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Jean Marsh, 38, was married to Jon Pertwee more than 20 years ago.

The marriage did not last long. Gynecologists have told the actress it is most unlikely that she can give birth to a child. Jean recently finished a part in "The Eagle Has Landed" with Michael Caine and Donald Sutherland. In the film she plays a German maid who conspires in an attempt to kidnap Winston Churchill.



JEAN MARSH



GENERAL MACARTHUR

Q. When Hollywood makes the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will the movie tell the truth about the women in his life, including his mistress? Will it tell about his first wife, his double-cross of Eisenhower and other truths, or will it just offer an historic gloss-over?—Hen Gavin, Philadelphia.

A. The film, starring Gregory Peck, will in no way debunk or portray MacArthur in depth. For the most part it will be an historic gloss-over.

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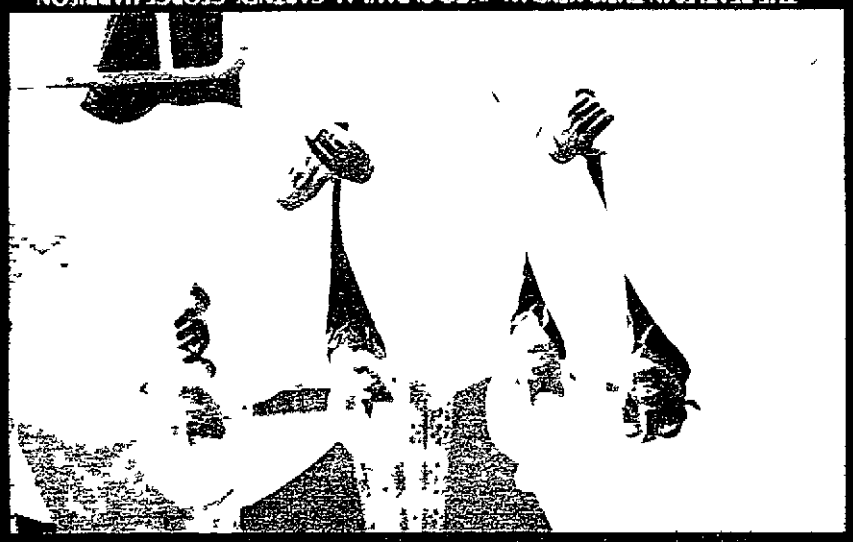
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BEATLES IN THEIR HEAVLY: (L TO R) PAUL MCCARTNEY, GEORGE HARRISON, RINGO STARR AND JOHN LENNON

The Beatle Tapes

John and Yoko lie in a hotel bed discussing impotence. Paul McCartney talks about his family life. George Harrison explains his religion. Ringo says he is a moody person. The group declares how people used to rip them off. These and other observations were uttered by the Beatles between 1968 and 1972 on tapes made by British pop journalist David Wigg, formerly with the London Evening News. Wigg kept these tapes stashed away until the recent Beatle resurgence, when he sold them to the Polydor Record Company, which took the interviews and mixed them with some Beatle tunes played by an orchestra and produced a double album called "The Beatle Tapes." The album is soon to be released in the United States.

"Before the album was released in England, I wrote to the Beatles to see if any of them had objections," says Wigg. "Ringo was the only one who replied, and he said he didn't mind. The week the album was to be released lawyers for Kingo and George tried to prevent it, but the court threw the case out."

Will the Beatles ever get back together on stage? "No way," says Wigg. They are now all earning more money individually than they ever did when they were the Beatles. They would also destroy their legend if they reunited. As John says on the album, "If we ever went back on stage together again, people would be expecting God. And we aren't God."

Campus Sexuality

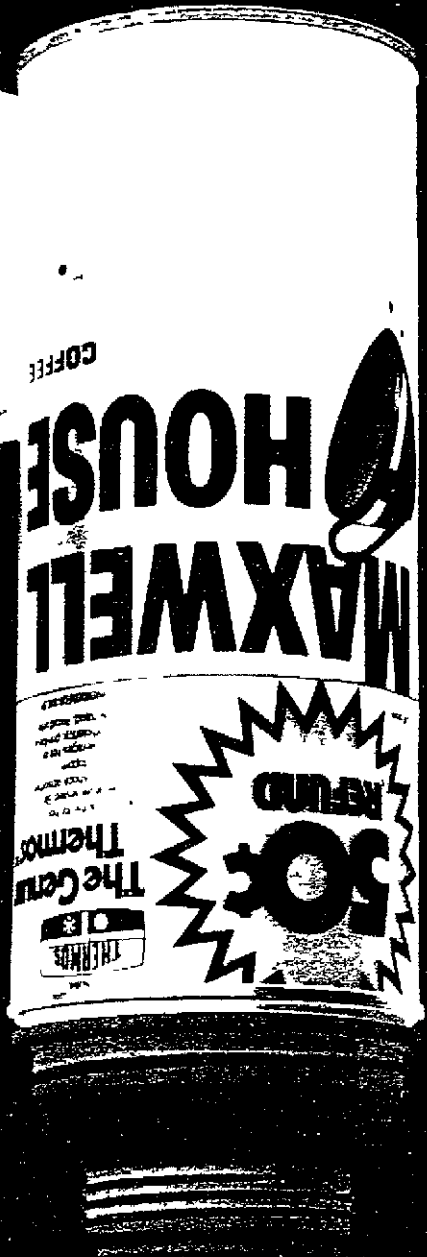
The so-called sexually permissive younger generation of the 1970's may not be all that active. Whereas some parents may think this generation is off experiencing life on Saturday night, their children's sexual practices may not be much different from their own. Only their attitudes may differ. A recent poll of 180 undergraduates at the University of Pennsylvania found that 30 percent were virgins—and 29 percent of the non-virgins had sex infrequently in the past year. Students' sexual attitudes are becoming increasingly more liberal, however. In the University of Pennsylvania poll, 97 percent said intercourse was permissible before marriage and 7 percent said they would consider a homosexual experience.

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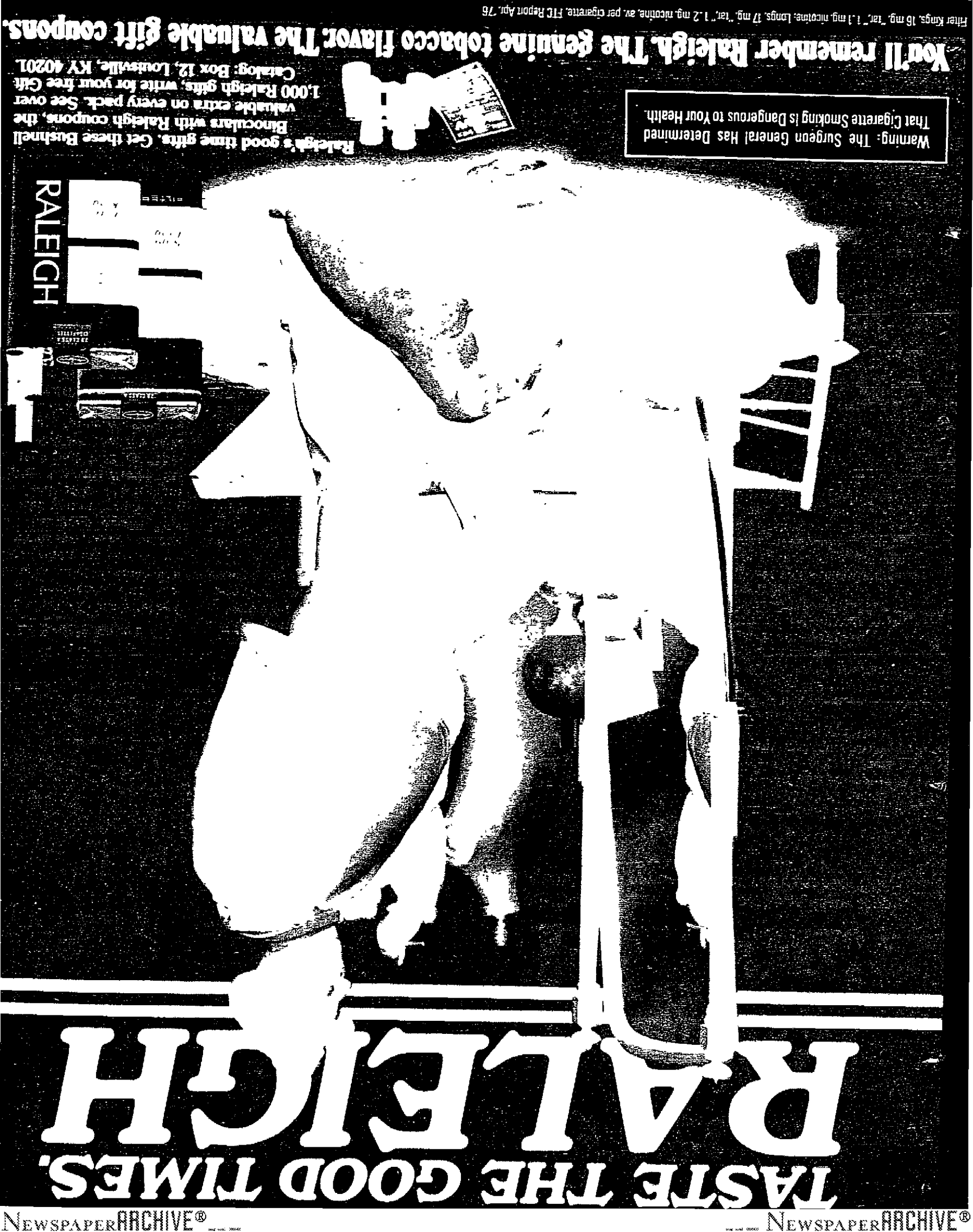
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PRINCESS ANNE TAKING A SPILL AT THE OLYMPICS

Dangerous Sport
Horseback riders live more dangerously than people who participate in other athletic activities, according to the German journal Today's Medicine. One need only ask Princess Anne after her unfortunate equestrian experience at the Montreal Summer Olympics. In a report published at the conclusion of a recent surgeons' convention, it was noted that the equestrian death rate is 10 times higher than in other sports. Last year the number of injured riders rose 340 percent, while in other sports the average increase was 11 percent. The surgeons blame this alarming increase on the great rise in the number of riders, their inadequate training by unqualified instructors, over-estimation of their ability, and their own foolhardiness. The dominant among the injuries sustained by the riders were various fractures, head and spinal injuries.



EVEL KNieVEL: TOO VALUABLE

Evel Knievel may get the fame, but P. T. Love takes all the risks. Because the producers of the forthcoming film "Viva Knievel!" consider their daredevil star too valuable to risk his life, Love will do the most dangerous jumps. Love, the 28-year-old world record holder in motorcycle jumping, gets to jump over a semi-nude actress, 21-year-old Martin Roberts. But he has two even higher aspirations—to jump over 16 double-decker buses in England and the Berlin Wall.

©bservations

Political pollution. With Congressional election campaigns raging hot and heavy across America, we've noticed that some candidates continue to play politics with energy issues. In the interest of cleaning up some of this political pollution, we hereby publish a "Voters Guide to the Political Cheap Shot."



The "dollar-a-gallon" ploy. Candidates using this one tell the voters that only their heroic efforts have kept gasoline prices from reaching a buck at the pump. Those "efforts" consist largely of the retention of price controls on some petroleum products, including gasoline. But the fact is, many brands of gasoline are selling for under their legal ceilings, because of competition in the marketplace. Even if all controls were lifted, and all the crude oil used in this country climbed to the price of imported oil, a gallon of gasoline at the pump would still cost substantially less than a dollar. Which makes this whole approach nothing but a cheap shot.

The "obscene profits" bit. Below-the-belt campaigners charge the oil companies with assorted rip-offs, resulting in huge windfalls. But the numbers tell a different story: In 1975, for example, Mobil's rate of return on shareholders' equity was 12.3 percent—the average for all U.S. manufacturing. (According to Forbes magazine, Mobil ranks only 327th in return on equity among major U.S. corporations. Our profit in the first half of 1976 was 1.4 cents on every gallon of petroleum sold worldwide.)



"IT'S DAYS LIKE THIS I'M THINKFUL FOR A FREE PRESS. IN THE LEAD STORY."

The "keep it vague" crowd. These campaigners simply run against oil company "conspiracies" and claim the industry constitutes a "monopoly." But they never get specific, doubtlessly because the facts give lie to their claims. How can 8,000 oil and gas producers, 130 refiners and 15,000 wholesale marketers constitute a "monopoly"? And can you imagine so many companies, with their thousands of employees, privy to any "conspiracy"? Besides, laws against monopoly and conspiracy are vigorously enforced. So let the voter beware of broad charges, lacking in substance. Almost always, these are cheap shots.

The good-guy checklist. How about the other side of the coin? How can you tell if your candidate is an energy good guy? The best way is to ask, Where does the candidate stand on the decontrol of natural gas, as an incentive to greater production? On more offshore drilling to make America less dependent on foreign sources? On putting more of our country's coal resources to work? Good questions deserve good answers. And the energy good guys (or gals) won't resort to political cheap shots.

Mobil

what the current drug vernacular is. You know, that changes all the time.

"But most of all you need a vivid imagination and to be fast on your feet. You must always have a story prepared and stick to it. Before you go out, you have to think: 'What if this happens?' or 'What if this goes wrong?' You've got to be ready for anything. And you must never contradict yourself.

"I had the same alias and story for a year and a half, and the only thing that changed was the drugs I 'used.' But I always had to rehearse. 'This is where I come from, these are the schools I went to, here's where I grew up,' and that sort of thing.

"These people are smart. They'll lie, cheat, steal and try to beat you up. You can never relax, you must always be alert. They'll want you to cut [dilute] dope, and you'd better have an answer if you can't cut it. They'll roll up your sleeves—I always wear long sleeves like a junkie does—but they'll roll them up to see if you have needle tracks on your arms. I always say, 'I don't mainline [take the drugs directly in the veins], I skin pop [inject the needle right below the surface on the skin of the rear end] and I'm not going to pull down my drawers for you!'

"Sometimes they'll hand me the

works [drug paraphernalia], and I tell them that I only use new works or that I just got over hepatitis or that the drugs are for my old man. If you don't have these excuses, you're in trouble. They're going to force you to use drugs and you'll have to shoot your way out.

"But the really important thing to learn is that you're always alone out there. You might get hurt and you might die. Every day on my way to work, I tell myself: 'Today I'm alone. Today I might die.'"

Back to school

For her first assignment, Kathy posed as a student at New York City high schools. She saw teen-aged dealers selling drugs in the school cafeterias with long lines of students waiting to buy while teachers looked the other way. She heard one teacher tell an unruly class, "Why don't you take something to calm down before you come to school?" She saw one adult dealer trying to force a 16-year-old junkie to become a Times Square hooker. (Kathy had him arrested just as the girl was about to agree.) She learned never to tell the teachers that she was really a cop—because it could very well be the teachers who were in charge of dealing at the school.



Posing as a young junkie, Kathy Burke waits with money in hand for the arrival of a drug pusher. She's made over 1000 buys like this since becoming an undercover in 1969 but says, "There's no adventure, just fear."

She had one close call. She was working in a school and she was recognized by the cop on the neighborhood beat. He'd known her from the Police Academy. At the end of his shift, he told his replacement to watch out for her. They were overheard by one of the students.

The boy went back to school and told everybody that "that kid Maria is The Man." The dealer called in thugs to get her. They found her in the cafeteria and blocked off all the exits so she couldn't get out. Kathy's heart stopped—surely, this was it!

Just then she saw a gym teacher she knew. She ran over to him and told him she was a cop and there was a gang waiting to get her. He got word to the dean, the dean told Kathy's backup team what was happening, and with guns drawn they walked her out of there. A few days later, 34 people at the school were arrested.

Nightmares

About then, Kathy started having nightmares. She'd wake up crying, then remember she had dreamt that someone was holding her while someone else was injecting heroin into her veins.

And she was terribly lonely. The only people she spoke to on the job were junkies and dealers. Everyone believed that she was a junkie! She'd go into a diner and people would avoid getting too close to her. She'd walk down the street and men would yell obscene things at her. "I just wanted someone to know that I was a good guy," she says. But she couldn't have that.

She tried to buy drugs from two new dealers and they simply pocketed her money and strolled away. They didn't even hurry; what could that little kid do to them? She yelled after them—"Gimme my money!"—but they walked on. So she got into her car, drove up the sidewalk and across a lawn, got to them and pinned them against a wall. She was crazy with rage. "Gimme my money or my dope," she told them. They handed the drugs over to her. Later, they told other dealers: "Don't cross her: She's a maniac."

Score one for the good guy.

Then, on a sunny afternoon, her nightmares came true. She approached a dealer, and instead of giving her drugs he picked her up and carried her into an alley. It happened so fast that she knew her backup team couldn't have seen it.

'Save your life'

He wanted her money. She'd been taught: *Always give up the money, save your life.* She quickly handed over the \$130 she had ready for the buy.

He said, "Where's the rest of your money?" With that, he tore off her blouse. Another man reached into her bra. Someone else was holding her from behind. As she fought to get free she felt a knife slash her shoulder. Somehow, she wriggled a hand away

and was able to pull her gun out of her pocket. She pushed the barrel against one man's chest, and pulled the trigger. The gun didn't fire. There was no shell in the chamber and she hadn't taken the time to cock the automatic.

Miraculous misfires

He tore the gun from her hand and told her: "Now I'm going to kill you." She waited. She thought, "My God, am I dreaming? Is this one of my dreams?" The gun clicked. The automatic had not fired again. One of two other men pulled out another gun. This time he held it to her head. Again she waited—waited to die. Miraculously, this gun misfired, too! She kept hearing that click. She was terrified and relieved and furious. They pocketed her gun, threw her across the alley and ran. She chased them, yelling, "Gimme my gun!"

She got to her backup team—shaking but alive—and that same day the three men were arrested.

Afterward, the police commissioner promoted Kathy to "third-grade detective" at a news conference. She was stunned. She answered reporters' questions and posed for photographs with a heavy veil over her face. Promoted or not, she was still an undercover and couldn't show her face.

She was happy to become a detective and happy about the way the commissioner had praised her, but it was still business as usual.

The next day as she got ready to go out on the job she did exactly what she does every morning. She solemnly told herself: "Today I'm alone. Today I might die."

SOME SIDELIGHTS

New York City has undercovers operating out of several departments—narcotics, public morals, gambling, internal investigations and street crime. The Police Department will not release the number of undercovers it has on the street. It is known that because of the city's financial crunch, many undercovers—and most of the female undercovers—were let go.

There are no injury statistics available on undercovers, but apparently no New York undercover has been killed. However, federal undercovers have been killed in the city. And there are uncounted beatings and knifings and some shootings. The most recent shooting was on April 4, 1974, when drug dealers shot Detective Angelo Florio in the chest, just missing his heart. Detective Florio is now retired.

All sources agree that undercovers need a street sense more than anything else. Says Capt. James Carvino of Brooklyn South Narcotics: "When you have someone in undercover with a good street sense, a high IQ and a college background, then you've got the best."



Kathy Burke, veiled to shield undercover role, at news conference in 1971 with New York Police Commissioner.

Murphy on the occasion of her promotion to detective. She told of being attacked and threatened with death.

Undercover Cop Kathy Burke— She Flirts With Danger

by Micki Siegel

NEW YORK CITY.

On screen, TV's *Policewoman* Angie Dickinson glides through a series of undercover police assignments. The thing about Angie is this: No matter how harrowing the job, she's never ruffled, she's often garbed in a gown cut down to there, and every hair on her head is beautifully in place.

In New York City, real-life undercover policewoman Kathy Burke is something else. She's dressed in cutoff jeans and a ratty T-shirt. Her hair is pulled into pigtails and there's real city dirt on her face. The thing about Kathy is this: She's scared, so scared that her hands are shaking. And that's good, because she's posing as a junkie and the shaking hands make her look even more convincing.

On TV, Angie wends her way through fabulous hotels and restaurants and an occasional discotheque.

Kathy's beat is somewhat less glamorous. She's been in jail, arrested by cops who didn't know she was an un-

dercover. ("You look like a junkie and the cops hate you," she says.) Once, a stoolie and a teen-aged drug dealer played a card game for which she was supposed to be the stakes. (The stoolie cheated, to make it look like he "won" her.) Many times, as she walked down seamy streets, winos rushed up and kissed her. For that, she learned to carry a bottle of mouthwash.

Hidden microphone

On screen, Angie has the security of a hidden microphone tucked into her bra. This way, when she's alone in a room full of drug dealers, her backup partners can hear everything. Then, if the conversation takes a dangerous turn, they can rush in to her rescue.

Kathy has no such security. Drug dealers watch crime shows, too, and now the first thing they do is search for hidden microphones. And that, of course, leaves Kathy even more vulnerable. "My backup is out there," she

says, "but they can't be faster than a bullet."

If only her life were like a TV show!

Kathy Burke is 33 and married to a police captain. She's 5-foot-2, weighs about 100 pounds and can—and does—easily pass for a teen-ager.

Kathy buys drugs for a living. In order to make a case, police have to buy drugs at least twice from a dealer. (That's to prove there was no entrapment.) And every day Kathy picks her way through grimy tenements and shooting galleries (alleyways where addicts shoot themselves full of heroin) all alone in a world where everyone packs guns and knives.

It's probably the most dangerous job in the police department.

And she's been doing it since 1969. For a while she stopped. The fear and the tension, coupled with personal problems, became too much for her. But she actually missed the excitement and went back out on the street.

But, she says, "There's no adventure, just mostly fear. I found myself shaking again last night—and I've made over 1000 buys."

Kathy is not alone in her fear. Just about every undercover cop—male or female—is as frightened as she. Most of them have shaking hands and some sort of nervous stomach problems (Kathy has colitis). All of them are wary of being seen in public places like ordinary restaurants and movies and discotheques, for fear that their cover might be blown.

What's Kathy afraid of? She's afraid of being killed, of course. She's afraid of being forced to actually take drugs. And she's afraid of being raped. "It's my biggest fear," she says. "I fear rape more than I fear death. More than I fear being shot or stabbed."

Then why does she do it?

'People need what I do'

"It's an ego thing. I have to admit it," Kathy says. "I do something special and people need what I do. Some people say all undercover cops are strange... but narcotics just shouldn't be around! I'm little, and I can look like a junkie, and I can do it: The job has to be done. And if I can be of service to the department... After all, I took an oath to serve the public."

"And it's very satisfying to be able to take a dealer off the street for even just 24 hours. Twenty-four hours when he can't infect anyone else. I'm not happy that there are drugs on the street. But I'm happy at doing my job. Even from prisoners you can learn something. The job gives you a keen insight into what's going on in the world. You become thankful for the small blessings you have when you see how others live."

"I've gotten a lot more compassionate and tolerant and understanding since I've been on the job."

Kathy got the job specifically because she is small and looks so young. She gets into schools and juice bars and discotheques where an older-looking undercover can't. But first she had to go through special training.

It took eight weeks (that's in addition to the regular training that she got at the Police Academy) and it included having a more experienced undercover shepherd her through the streets.

Look like a junkie

"He taught me how to walk and talk like a junkie," she says. "There's a certain downtrodden slump that they do. You know, they're beaten people and that's how they walk. And he taught me how to look at a 'set' [the area in which you're going to work] and see how the people look and dress so that you can blend in and not stand out. If I were going to work in a school, for instance, I'd first find out what radio stations the kids listen to, what records and what groups they like. And you have to find out from other undercover officers



dinner down ON THE FARM

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Our ancestors—especially those who farmed the land—were hearty eaters. Calories didn't count, because hard work burned up a lot of energy. Why not throw calories out the window just for once and give a kitchen party serving the foods those farmers enjoyed?

No first course. Start with One-Step Farmhouse Chicken Stew served with mashed potatoes (to use the stew sauce), corn on the cob (if fresh is unavailable, use frozen), cranberry sauce or pickled beets, an array of relishes, and hot rolls. Apple pie and coffee for dessert. If the guests come dressed as farmers and you use old-fashioned dishes, there will be just the right atmosphere for an evening of fun and good eating.

ONE-STEP FARMHOUSE CHICKEN STEW

- 1 stewing chicken (5 lbs.), disjointed
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 cup catchup
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Juice of 1 lemon

1 teaspoon sugar

Place chicken pieces in deep kettle. Melt butter in large saucepan; blend in flour. Add remaining ingredients; bring to boiling point, stirring constantly; pour over chicken. Cover; simmer three hours, stirring occasionally. Makes six servings.

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You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

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Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

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FILTER 11 mg "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine. MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 76.

A Philippine volcano's eruption is among the 1200 events—including earthquakes and tidal waves—monitored by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena.



Scientific Clearinghouse Everything From Earthquakes To a Rain of Fish

by John R. Halbrooks

This has been the year of the earthquake. On Feb. 4, a mighty temblor brought the town of San Martin crumpling down. More than 25,000 Guatemalans died, 3000 in San Martin. On Aug. 16 earthquakes struck simultaneously in the Philippines and northward along the border of the Kansu and Szechwan provinces in China. Thousands died in the Philippines and many more thousands in China.

Why the disasters?

But 1976 has also been the year of the volcano, the flood and the hurricane. As the world watched helplessly, the story of these disasters unfolded through the news media, which reported the carnage and relief efforts. But one news organization wants to know more. It wants to know why. For through understanding it may be possible to avert future tragedies—to warn of impending disaster.

The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena (CSLP) is a news organization that functions out of tiny offices in Cambridge, Mass., but its impact on the world is way out of proportion to its size. For, up to now, the CSLP has reported less for the general public than for world scientists.

The center's interest is not limited to the dramatic, the catastrophic, or even the natural. Since 1968, when it was founded by the Smithsonian Institution, the CSLP has acted as an international scientific clearinghouse for information on earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, fireballs, insect infestations—any important transient phenomena. The center reports on both natural and man-induced events (oil or radioactive spills) in four broad categories: geophysics, biology, astrophysics and pollution.

Whether it's a case of fish raining from the sky over Australia, a fireball streaking over Michigan, whales beaching themselves in the Caribbean, or a mudslide, someone will be watching and reporting for CSLP.

Dedicated correspondents

The center's eyes are its correspondents—an informal team of dedicated men and women who work without pay to advance science. Over the years, the CSLP has developed a network of correspondents that covers the globe—over 2000 in 144 countries.

The correspondents are mainly scientists, though the center relies a great deal on individual journalists. Scientists—including amateurs—who receive CSLP reports write in about noteworthy events that occur in their localities. This relationship with its subscribers has been crucial to the center's success.

When an event alert reaches the center, the staff immediately places calls to confirm and flesh out initial reports. Once verified, the report is



Staffer Jan Connery and director Richard Colob at work in the CSLP office.

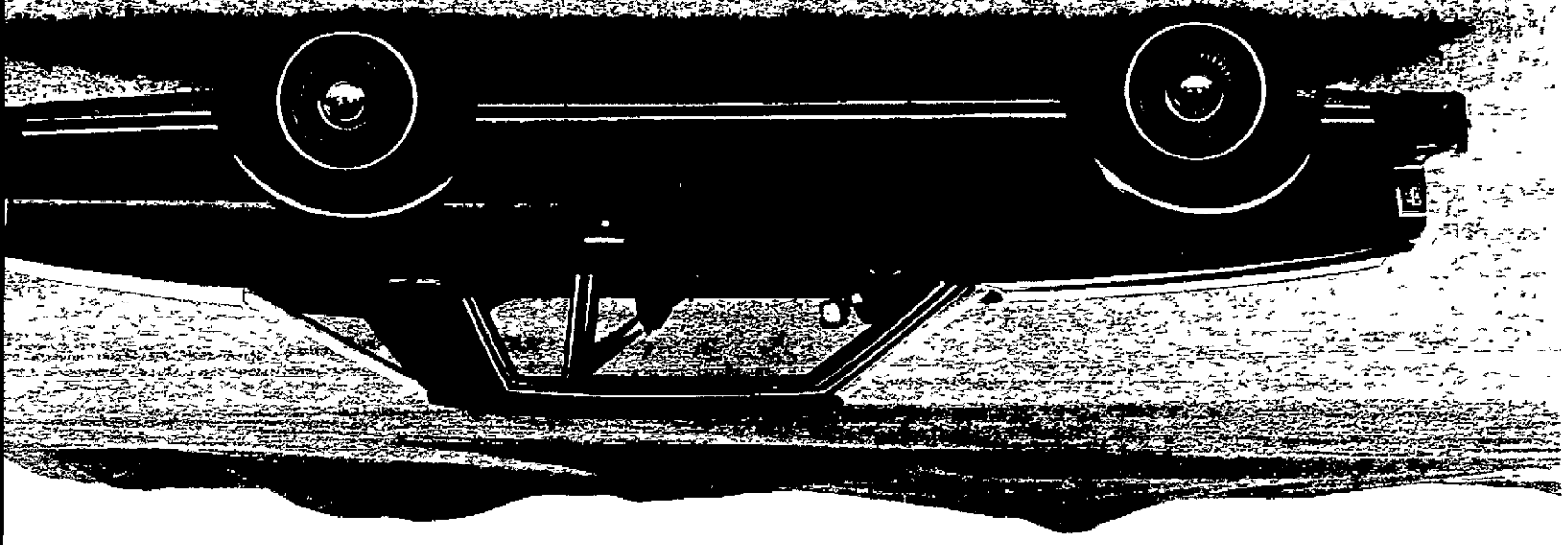
edited, photo-reduced onto event-notification postcards and airmailed to subscribers around the world. Initial reports are followed up with cards that trace a phenomenon through its life. Not all subscribers are scientists. Federal agencies, universities, museums, insurance and oil companies subscribe. One oil company pays \$1000 a year for immediate and comprehensive oil-spill reports. For someone who files with friends to observe erupting volcanoes, the up-to-date information is vital. The idea for an international scientific clearinghouse was born with the birth of an island in the Atlantic Ocean, 1963. The island arose from the sea on the coast of Iceland, the molten offspring of the Surtsey volcano. Many scientists were able to reach the volcano and study the eruption. The photographs and data they accumulated were invaluable to an understanding of the way land first emerged on earth. The realization that priceless scientific information was being lost every year made apparent the need for an early warning and monitoring system.

Fast reports

In the past, scientists learned of events through scientific journals months afterward. Today, the center reports enable scientists to mount an immediate expedition. Short of that, they can be assured of reliable and comprehensive reports instead of secondhand and often inaccurate accounts by untrained observers.

And so, for eight years, the center has monitored short-lived phenomena—more than 1200 events—from the Malaysian frog war to a killer whale attack on an elephant seal. When the center was founded it

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This 1970 beaching of whales in New Zealand was fully reported by the center to subscribers. It began transmitting recently over a new Science Alert wire service.

SCIENCE CONTINUED

1968, the staff consisted of one man—Robert Citron, a former satellite tracker for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He built the center's base of correspondents and molded the unit into what may well prove to be the model for the United Nations, whose efforts to create a Global Environmental Monitoring System (GEMS) have been hampered by bureaucratic red tape and national jealousies. Not so the center, which today is an independent, non-profit institution.

New wire service

In its quest for self-sufficiency, the center has stepped into electronic communication. In August, it transmitted its first report over the Science Alert wire service.

The center is hopeful that the instantaneous transmission of reports on environmental changes on earth will educate world citizens to the interrelationship of human life and environment.

"We would hope that Science Alert would elevate the status of science news," says director Richard Golob, "so that people might begin to realize that more is going on than the race between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford."

Science Alert will be the mainstay of museum exhibits the center plans to

develop across the country. Modules that display CSLP event cards, huge maps or globes and electronic boards with news reports will instill, Golob hopes, a sense that science is not just a textbook subject.

If the museum modules are aimed at the public at large, the center has long made a point to interest and involve students in science. In 1972, the center established the Environmental Alert Network (EAN), which links high schools throughout the world (some 800 schools in 30 countries) through a shared concern for the environment. The EAN brings the world into the classroom through CSLP event cards as it provides the center an easily tapped worldwide network of parascientists.

Animals and quakes

They may be deployed in government and U.N. projects, such as the study of animals as an early warning system for earthquakes. More and more evidence suggests that animals may sense the delicate shifts in the earth's structure that precede earthquakes.

In the rarefied atmosphere of the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, science is selfless. There is an interest at the center in anything—anywhere. There is, too, a feeling that, even as man sails off and out among the stars, there is still so much that remains a mystery here on earth.



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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

FREEZER GATE: If packages drop out when you open the door of your upright freezer, a new right-angle, reinforced aluminum frame could help. It sits on the front of a shelf, stretching across the interior of the freezer, with its 6" upright section acting as a barrier to prevent packages from dropping out while its 8"-wide base is held in place by the weight of the food. You can reach over it to take out or put in packages. It also functions as a drawer that you can pull out to bring contents within easier reach. Available in four sizes (9 1/2", 18", 20", 24") at \$6.95 each ppd. or \$6 each in quantities of three or more. Z-line Co., Dept. PP, Box 644, Berwyn, Pa. 19312. (right)



TOOL ORGANIZER: You can store many of your hand tools in orderly and readily accessible fashion in this multi-tool holder. It's made in one piece of tough urethane elastomer and has individual pockets for tools, each pocket with a thick molded lip to take wear and tear. Two aluminum eyelets allow you to hang it conveniently on hooks, nails or screws. \$22.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098. (right)

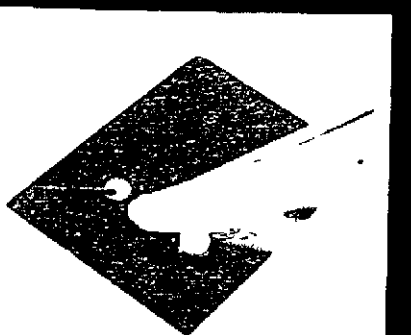


MACHINE EMBROIDERY: If you'd like to try machine embroidery and yarn stitchery for clothing and home decorating, a new kit may be of interest. It includes a book, "Yarn Stitchery on the Sewing Machine," containing full-color illustrations and step-by-step instructions—plus embroidery hoops, hot-iron transfer pencil, two samplers for embroidery and two for yarn stitchery, five spools of mettlar cotton embroidery thread and one bobbin of nylon invisible thread. \$19.95 ppd. Machine Stitchery, Dept. PP, 700 S. Jones Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.



TREE HUGGER: With a new ladder accessory you can secure your straight or extension ladder to trees, poles or beams to make climbing safer in house maintenance and yard care. The device, which attaches to ladder end rails, has two metal arms that are controlled from the ground by nylon ropes and "hug" the ladder firmly to tree, pole or beam. The arms have stainless steel spikes. \$73 ppd. Details: The Hugger, Dept. PP, 9 E. 40th St., Mezzanine, New York, N.Y. 10016. (right)

THUMB TACK PULLER: A quick way to remove thumb tacks is provided by this little device that lifts the tacks and stores them in its hollow handle in one operation. Chromed steel, 4 1/2" length. \$3.50 ppd. Chamro Co., Dept. PP, 717 Algonquin Ave., Bensenville, Ill. (right)



Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow month for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas, can't correspond.

Radio Shack OCTOBER HI-FI VALUES

EXTRAVAGANZA OF SAVINGS STARTS MONDAY, OCT. 18th*
*EXCEPT STORES OPEN SUNDAY, OCT. 17th
— See Back Cover of This 4 Page Section —

A Message from Radio Shack's President

Radio Shack is really a pioneer in the hi-fi business so please don't spell pioneer with a capital P around me! First sound room: 1947. First Realistic brand equipment: 1954. First electronic specialty chain with 4805 locations in the USA and Canada. And the first to manufacture most of its receivers, magnetic tape (and other things) in company-owned and operated factories. My point is: Realistic doesn't take a back seat to anyone in audio. That notion could cost you money. You can disprove it and SAVE at Radio Shack. You will also get better service. These are not ad agency promises. They're MY promises, backed up by our 16,000 employees. We thought you'd like to know.

John F. Felt

"Put The Hammer Down" — 10 Songs About CB

Stereo LP 2.99 50-4001	8-Track or Cassette 3.39 51-0001 51-0101
-------------------------------------	--

• Albums & Tapes Sold Only at Radio Shack
• "Convoy", "Movin' On", "The White Knight", 7 More

A sensational CB roundup with C. W. McCall, Glen Campbell, Merle Haggard, and others. All 10 hits in original versions!

**SAVE 30%
Reg. 79.50
49.00**

Realistic® MC-1500 Hi-Fi Speaker System

• 8" Woofer • 3" Tweeter
• For Shelf or Floor

The top of Realistic's MC Series speaker line, the 1500 has a 5-year limited warranty and is a true acoustic suspension reproducer system with \$100 sound in a compact size: 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 8 1/2" deep. Little things like screw terminals AND phono jack speaker connections. Big things like genuine walnut veneer cabinetry, because fake furniture isn't good enough. Save 35% now!

as seen on TV!

the famous Realistic "everything system"

SAVE 141.16

• STA-52 AM/FM Stereo Receiver in Walnut Veneer Case
• Two MC-1500 Walnut Veneer Speaker Systems
• LAB-14 Changer, Diamond Magnetic Cartridge, Bass
• SCT-9 Cassette Record/Play Deck with Dolby®
• Nova-14 Stereo Headphones • Four C-60 Blank Cassettes

Reg. Separate Home Price **640.16**
everything for 499.00

Buy Now, Pay Later
These 2 charge cards are honored at most Radio Shack stores. Other credit plans may also be available.

*Dolby is the trademark of Dolby Labs, Inc.

STYLISH SHACK

SAVE 3580

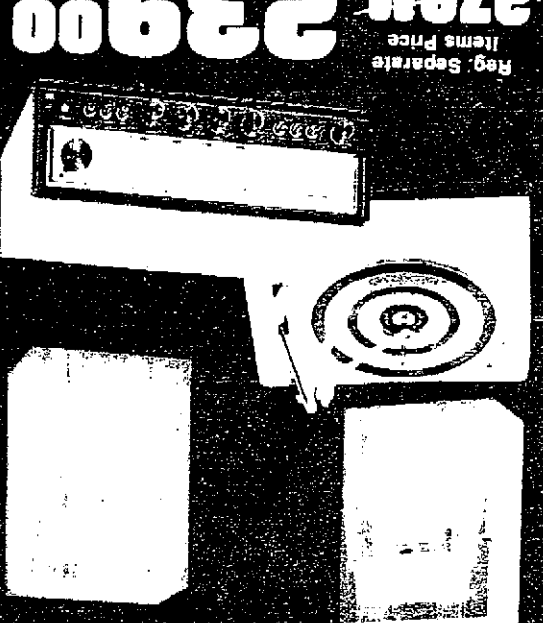
Reg. Separate Items Price
2049
16900



- Realistic STA-16 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Solo-C Walnut Veneer Shelf Speakers
- Realistic 48A Stereo Changer with Base and Diamond-Style Cartridge

SAVE 4080

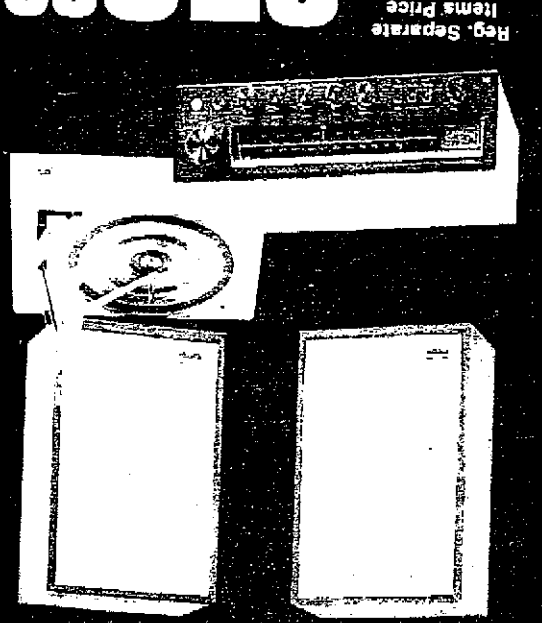
Reg. Separate Items Price
2799
23900



- Realistic STA-21 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Minimus-5 Walnut Veneer Shelf Speakers with 6 1/2" Woofer and 1 1/2" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Stereo Changer with Base and Diamond-Style Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE 6080

Reg. Separate Items Price
4199
35900



- Realistic STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shell Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Stereo Changer with Base and Diamond-Style Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE 9075

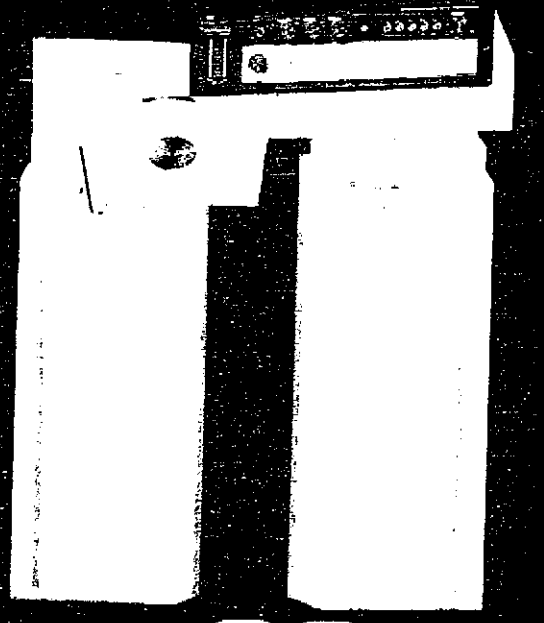
Reg. Separate Items Price
5199
42900



- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Optimus-1B Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 10" Woofer and 2 Midrange/Tweeter Units
- Realistic LAB-54 Stereo Changer with Base and Elliptical-Diamond Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE 10070

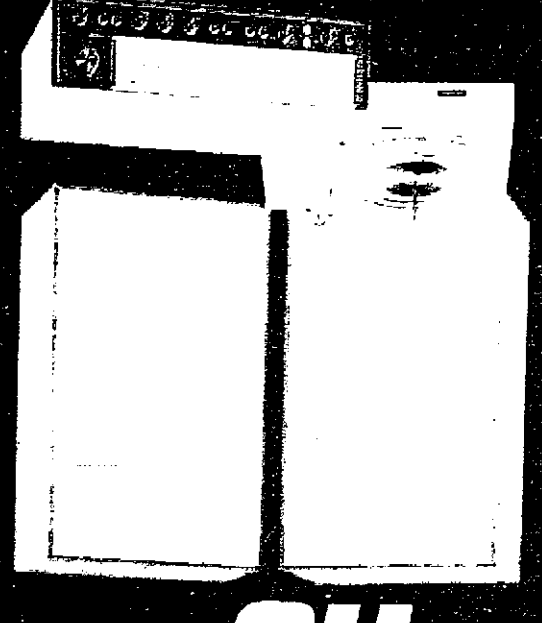
Reg. Separate Items Price
6799
57900



- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Optimus-1-100 Walnut Veneer Tower Speakers with Auto-Magic FM Tuning System
- Realistic LAB-50 Belt-Drive Stereo Changer, Base, Elliptical-Diamond Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE 11990

Reg. Separate Items Price
9089
78900



- Realistic STA-90 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- 2 Mach-One Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 15" Woofer, Midrange Horn, Tweeter Horn
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Auto-Tunable, Base, \$24.95-Value Elliptical-Diamond Cartridge

Realistic® Stereo Record/Play Tape Decks—Quality, Performance, Right Price



9995

Record your own car-
tridges for home or car with
the TR-882. Auto-Stop
makes it easy. Mike and aux
inputs. Walnut vinyl veneer.
U.L. listed.

The Ultimate in 8-Track

All TR-882 features PLUS digital
timer, fast forward, power elect.
continuous & repeat-play buttons.
Walnut vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.
14-925

14995

Cassette Deck with Dolby

The front-loading SCT-11, for the
best in recording. Also decodes
Dolbyized FM stereo! With metal
case. U.L. listed.
14-930

22995



9995

Record your own cassettes for
penies. Auto-Stop, headphone
jack, tape counter, pause control,
U.L. listed.
Walnut vinyl veneer, end panels.

8-Track with Auto-Level

The TR-700 sets the recording volume for you! Indicator
lights for Record, Program, and Auto-Stop. Mike and
aux inputs. Walnut vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.
14-930



Electret Condenser Mikes—For the Finest in Recording

1995

20-12,000 Hz
sound, 7/16x7/8
size. Removable
pin & label clip.
With 10' cord, 1/2"
plug, battery.

Tie-Pin Mike

30-15,000 Hz stereo from a single
mike. Switchable for WIDE or
NORMAL pickup. With 10' cord,
2 1/2" plugs, stand adapter, battery.

One-Point Stereo Mike

20-13,000 Hz, but weighs in at
just 2.8 oz. and 1/16" thin. 9' cord.
1/2" plug, battery, stand.
33-1050

1595

Hear the Difference—Realistic Stereo Headphones

1095

50-15,000 sound
adjustable vinyl
headband, cush-
ioned earpads.
33-1012

Budget Nova-10

30-18,000 Hz, dual
volume controls,
big 3 1/2" speakers.
33-1037

Nova-30

20-20,000 Hz, dual
volume controls,
enhanced by an
exclusive Bassport
for added lows
without boominess.
33-1002

2495

Custom-Pro

20-20,000 Hz, dual
volume controls,
enhanced by an
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33-1002

3495

Nova-Pro

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**MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS TIL CHRISTMAS
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

LINCOLN

**Meadowland Shop, Ctr.
928 N. 70th St.
1024 "O" St.**

Van Dorn Plaza

2600 S. 48th St. (48th & Van Dorn)

— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU!



RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was cancelled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/retailer stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

Diamond Needles
A SOUND IMPROVEMENT
The Right Needle at the Right Price!
All Needles 299 Only

Wide-Angle Xenon Strobe Light
Adds a "Party Feeling" —
42-3008
2495

Nova-Fone Speaker
33-1006
399

Pressure Gauge
42-2350
119

Record/Style Cleaner Kit
42-1005
199

Pillow Speaker
33-206
259

24' Stereo Headphone Extension Cord
42-2443
699

2-Headphone Junction Box
33-1010
595

Stereo "Y" Adapter
42-2474
499

FM Stereo Antenna
15-1820
895

4-Channel Synthesizer
Enhances Stereo!
40-961
595

Solid-State Stereo Preamplifier
Plug-in Headamp!
42-2930
1095

Hydro-Stor® Record Care Systems
(A) Professional 42-102
(B) Cylinder 42-101
595

Handy Record Racks
42-134
449

Beauty Your Stereo with Fine Cabinetry
In Handsome Walnut Vinyl Veneers
42-3010
2995

Up to 40 LP's stay organized in this attractively molded holder.
42-136
299

Stackable Danish Modern
Beautifully accommodates amp or receiver, tuner or changer, two speakers, 56 tape cartridges, a bunch of LP's and more on top. 30x70x15 1/2" overall.
42-3004
5995

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR BETTER STEREO LISTENING!

is cooking

MISUNDERSTOOD POTATO

Although the potato is the most popular vegetable, it has acquired an undeserved image as a fattening food. However, now that the public is more nutrition-conscious, that image is changing. Many more people are aware that potatoes are nutritious, rich in minerals and vitamins—even vitamin C. A medium-size baked potato provides one-third the recommended daily allow-

As for its reputation as a fattening food, there has been a major shift in opinion. A potato has no more calories than an apple of the same size, and less than a pear. It is not the potato itself, but the way it is prepared or served that makes it high in calories. A medium-size baked potato yields about 90 calories; when peeled and boiled, about 80. One-half cup of mashed potatoes adds up to about 95 calories.

MOVING TO METRIC

The U.S. is moving toward the metric measure. Many cans and packages of food now carry both the weight or measure we are accustomed to plus the metric measure in grams or liters. A one-pound can will tell you that the metric weight is 454 grams. A liter is slightly more than a quart. What to do with your treasured recipes calling for ounces, pounds and standard measures? Just save the measuring cups and spoons you have now and use them. No need to "translate" all those recipes into metric measures. Of course, you will need a set of metric measures for new recipes as they appear.

HOW TO STORE HONEY AND SYRUP

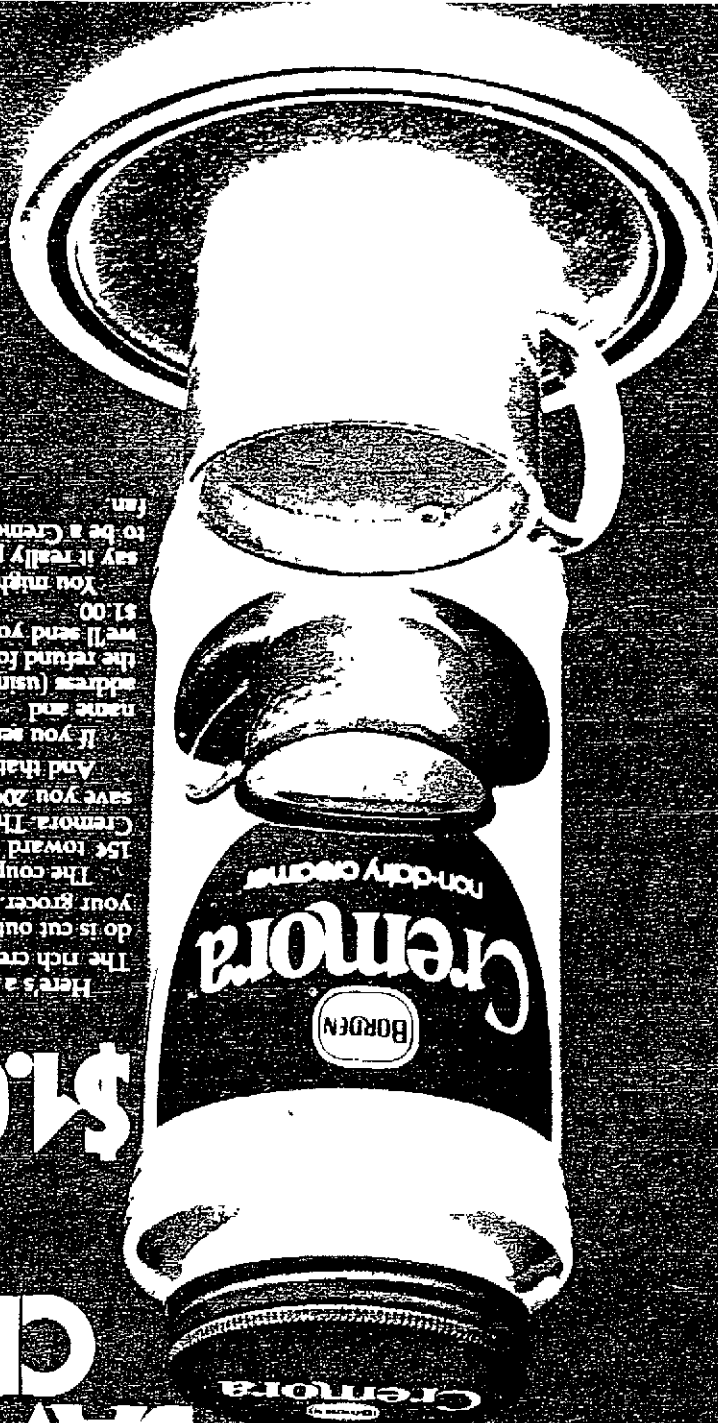
Until opened, store honey and syrup at room temperature. After opening, keep syrup in the refrigerator to protect it from mold. Refrigeration hastens crystal formation in honey. However, the crystals will dissolve if the container is set in hot water.

be kind to onions

Mature onions sprout and decay when stored at high temperatures or where humidity is high. Keep them in loosely woven or open mesh containers at room temperature or cooler and they will keep for months.

is it cured or smoked?

Sometimes both. Meat is cured with special ingredients, primarily salt and sugar. After curing, it may be smoked with a non-resinous wood such as hickory for flavor.



name and address (using the refund form), we'll send you \$1.00. You might say it really pays to be a Greenbox fan.

Get money back on German labels.

Enclosed are my three
Please send me \$7.00

Send to:
GEMMETS 21 Cash On
P.O. Box NB-175
El Paso, Texas 79977

Order expires January 31, 1977.
Your volume must be received by the
University of the Company except the
No lead (maximum of maximum 10
days) and then from Company
office and other information by the
office and other information by the
office and other information by the
January 31, 1977. Offer good only
on related per family. Offer expires
Please allow 6 weeks for delivery. Limit

Here's a chance to enjoy two of your favorite things. The rich creamy taste of Cremora. And money. All you do is cut out one of the coupons above and present it to your grocer.

The coupon with the light dotted line will save you 15¢ toward the purchase of a 6, 11, or 16 oz. jar of Cremora. The coupon with the heavy dotted line will save you 20¢ on the 22 oz. size.

And that's just the first part of the offer. If you send us three labels from any size jar and your

SAVE 20¢ ON
CREMORA.
GET A
\$1.00 BACK.

ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD
and one company's family. GOOD ONLY ON JORDAN CEMENT
Borden Box 1700 Clinton Iowa 52725. Offer expires October 31, 1977.
By your Good only in U.S.A. C. Value of 1/200. Not redeemable
for cash. Goods may not be sold or transferred
without or restricted by law. Company may not be
shown on request. Company used in any state or locality where noted, and
invoicing showing purchase of restricted stock to cover company must be
presented. Goods on a 22 or less. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer.
Goods or 200 on a 22 or less. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer.
When submitted as part payment for one, 6 or, 11 or, 16 or, 21 or, 26 or, 31 or, 36 or, 41 or, 46 or, 51 or, 56 or, 61 or, 66 or, 71 or, 76 or, 81 or, 86 or, 91 or, 96 or, 101 or, 106 or, 111 or, 116 or, 121 or, 126 or, 131 or, 136 or, 141 or, 146 or, 151 or, 156 or, 161 or, 166 or, 171 or, 176 or, 181 or, 186 or, 191 or, 196 or, 201 or, 206 or, 211 or, 216 or, 221 or, 226 or, 231 or, 236 or, 241 or, 246 or, 251 or, 256 or, 261 or, 266 or, 271 or, 276 or, 281 or, 286 or, 291 or, 296 or, 301 or, 306 or, 311 or, 316 or, 321 or, 326 or, 331 or, 336 or, 341 or, 346 or, 351 or, 356 or, 361 or, 366 or, 371 or, 376 or, 381 or, 386 or, 391 or, 396 or, 401 or, 406 or, 411 or, 416 or, 421 or, 426 or, 431 or, 436 or, 441 or, 446 or, 451 or, 456 or, 461 or, 466 or, 471 or, 476 or, 481 or, 486 or, 491 or, 496 or, 501 or, 506 or, 511 or, 516 or, 521 or, 526 or, 531 or, 536 or, 541 or, 546 or, 551 or, 556 or, 561 or, 566 or, 571 or, 576 or, 581 or, 586 or, 591 or, 596 or, 601 or, 606 or, 611 or, 616 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abetic retinopathy, tiny eye blood vessels deteriorate and leak, and new vessels grow on the surface of the retina and bleed and hemorrhage into the vitreous. The normally clear fluid in the center of the eye. To make matters worse, scar tissue forms in association with the new vessels and may pull on and detach the retina from the back of the eye.

A fine, intense beam of laser light is focused precisely where it's needed, weakens the blood vessels can be coagulated or destroyed and proliferating new ones destroyed. The process is much like focusing a laser beam through a magnifying glass to burn a hole in a leaf. And in patients receiving laser treatment, the incidence of vision loss has been cut by 60 percent.

Laser treats symptoms only

Only, the laser is no panacea for diabetic retinopathy—since it treats the symptoms of the disease itself. But until scientists can penetrate the mystery of why and how the disease occurs, the laser is a tremendous help.

This use is just one on a growing list of ways the laser assumes an increasingly important role in everyday medicine—from treating serious eye disorders to quickly healing a peptic ulcer and other gastrointestinal problems, from wiping away

continued



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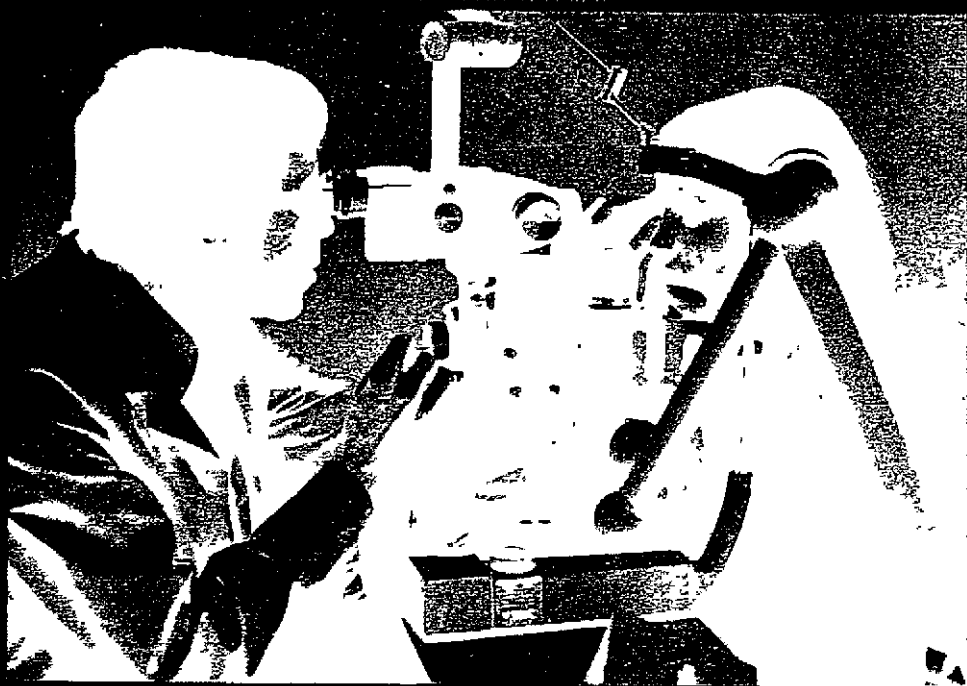
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Dr. Peter Holland of George Washington University Hospital treats eye disorder with

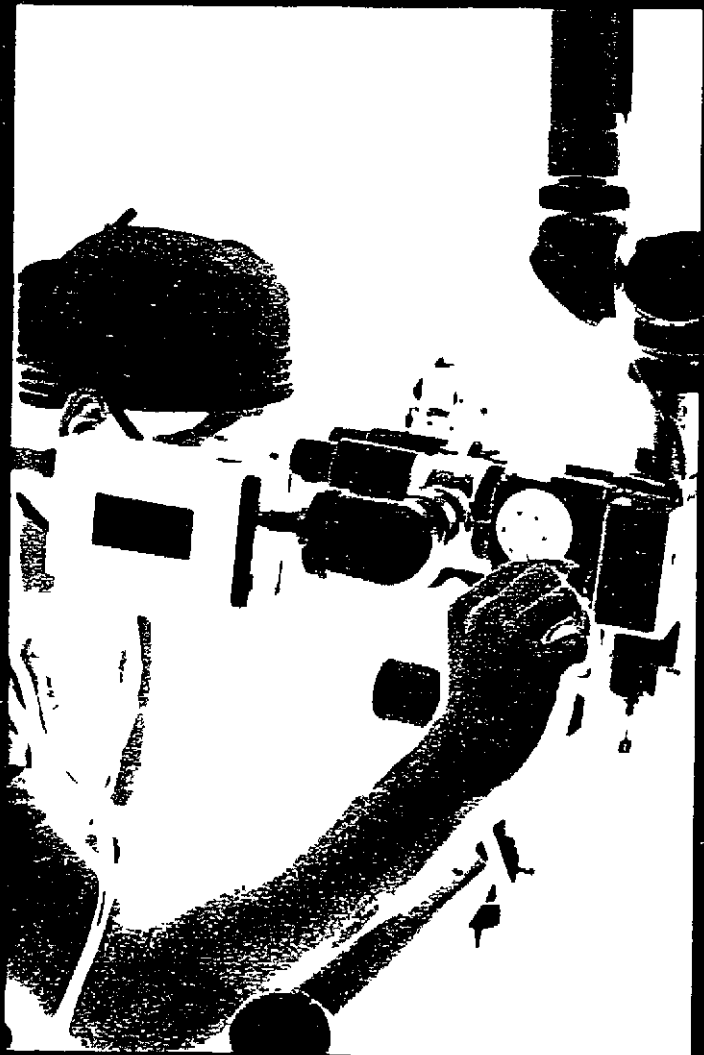
laser. Its intense beam of light can be so narrowed as to focus precisely as needed.

The Laser's New Healing Powers

by Lawrence Galton

One of the devastating problems many diabetics have had to face is loss of vision from diabetic retinopathy. That complication has affected half of those who have had diabetes for 10 years, three-fourths of those who have had it for 15 years, more than 95 percent of those who have had it for 25 years.

Now, it's clear that the toll can be cut significantly. Just a few months ago, the National Eye Institute announced the results of the largest clinical trial in the history of eye research—in which the laser literally has been focused on diabetic retinopathy in hundreds of patients at 16 medical centers.



Combined laser and microscope is in position for surgery on the vocal cords of a patient at Boston's University Hospital.

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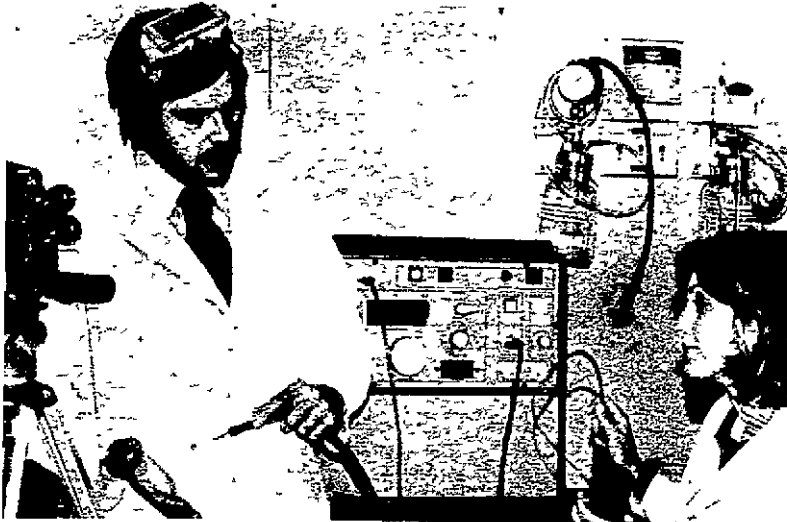
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Dr. Richard Dwyer and his aide, Mrs. Terry Mamiya, at UCLA's Harbor General Hospital. She holds an endoscope that sees inside the stomach. At the end of the endoscope is the top of the laser fiber, whose light reflects at low power on Dr. Dwyer's palm. Together with Dr. Michael Bass, they have used this equipment in treating 10 patients with gastrointestinal hemorrhaging.

Some suggestion that it may possibly have value in the most difficult brain cancers comes from early studies by Dr. Stanley Stellar at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, N.J., who has tried it in a few patients with large, deeply embedded, heavily blood-vesselized brain tumors. The patients had virtually the most hopeless of tumors, had already undergone as many as three unsuccessful operations. Because of the nature of the tumors, which could not be removed in all cases, the laser's value is by no means proved, Dr. Stellar points out. But he does note that the laser evaporates brain tumor tissue with relatively little blood loss and "offers a gentle way to destroy this malignant tissue, at least in part."

At St. Barnabas, too, the laser recently has been tried for difficult-to-overcome decubitus ulcers, also known as bedsores and pressure ulcers. The light beam has quickly removed dead, infected areas with virtually no blood loss; and in 30 of 32 procedures, the ulcers have closed and stayed closed.

In very severe burn cases, too, the laser is proving valuable at Cincinnati's Shriners Burn Institute for early removal of dead tissue, allowing immediate skin grafting.

At the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Dr. Leon Goldberg, a pioneer in medical use of lasers, is employing the beam to remove skin cancers, including melanomas, and to erase unsightly birthmarks and even tattoos.

Coming new uses

Current research is suggesting many important possible applications for the laser. The liver in particular is full of blood vessels, making for potentially dangerous hemorrhaging when any surgery is attempted for removal of tumors or repair of wounds from accidents and other causes. Recent animal studies show that even partial liver removal by laser is simple and safe, with minimal bleeding, complete healing, and no later complications.

Recently, at Los Alamos Scientific

Laboratory in New Mexico, Dr. Gary Salzman and other scientists have developed a laser system for identifying cancer cells more quickly and perhaps more accurately than the familiar Pap test. Cells of various kinds scatter light differently to form distinctive patterns or "signatures." In the new system, as cells in a saline solution are passed through a tube at the rate of 60,000 a minute, each is hit by a laser beam and its identifying pattern picked up.

Recently, too, scientists at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md., have announced development of a laser instrument that permits non-invasive, harmless measurement of blood circulation. It's expected to have many valuable uses in both medical research and clinical medicine—in monitoring circulation of patients in shock, following the progress of blood-vessel diseases of the legs in response to treatment, and screening drugs for actions on the circulation.

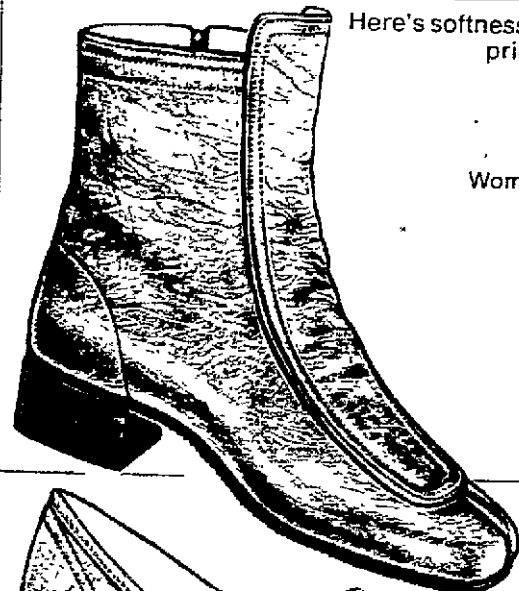
Dentistry, too

At the State University of New York, Buffalo, Dr. Sheldon Winkler and other investigators are conducting trials of tooth-filling materials that can be laser-heated, hopeful that a suitable one could actually be welded to a tooth with a burst of laser light so there would be much less likelihood of recurrent cavities around fillings.

One problem with the laser has been high cost—as much as \$55,000 an instrument—which has militated against widespread use. But costs are coming down now, with indications that newer models may be available at half that price or even less. And that is likely to mean both greater availability of laser treatment for uses already demonstrated and expanded research on its potential to solve many other problems for which it has not yet been tried.

Medical writer Lawrence Galton is the author of many books. His latest, published by Macmillan, is "How Long Will I Live?"

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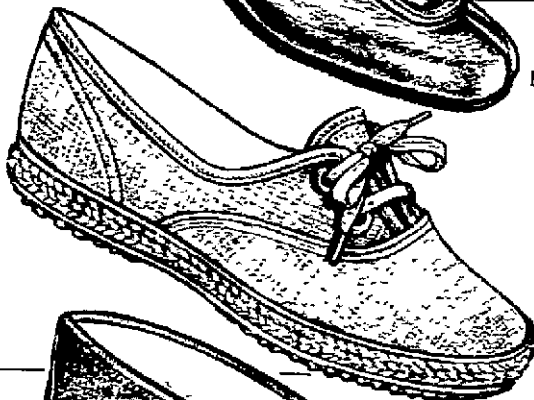
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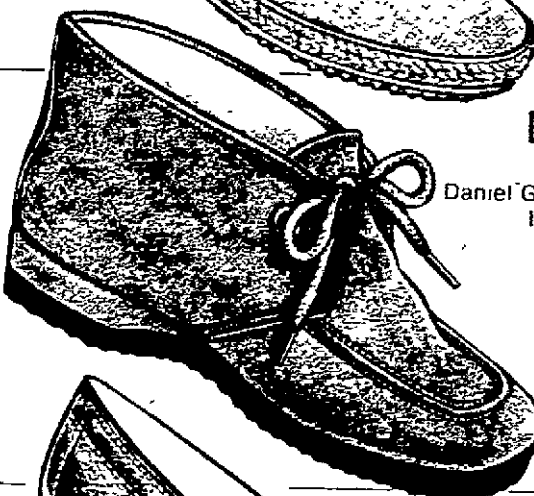


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polyps of the vocal cords to healing gynecological disturbances, from obliterating birthmarks to effectively dealing with some tumors, and still more.

A laser—the word is an acronym for “light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation”—generally consists of a glass rod or a tube filled with gas whose molecules can be so stimulated that they emit a very pure, orderly, concentrated form of light so powerful that some have thought of it as likely to bring to reality the fictional death ray.

Pinpoint job

A laser's beam can be so narrowed that it can remove from a single cell a component less than 1/10,000th of an inch in diameter, too small for the finest dissecting needle. Lasers employing different gases can be used for different specific purposes: the carbon dioxide laser, for example, as a surgeon's tool, a knife of light; the argon ion laser to photocoagulate and halt bleeding. With the proper gas and wavelength of light, a laser beam can be made to pass through the eye, for example, without being absorbed or affecting any tissues in its path until it reaches its target, which may be the retina at the back of the eye.

The laser is proving valuable in a number of eye disorders besides diabetic retinopathy. Tears of the retina, lining the back of the eye and containing light receptors, can lead to retinal detachment and vision loss. With laser light, ophthalmologists now can seal down the edge of a tear and prevent detachment. The light works as a glue.

Sickle cell tumors

In sickle cell disorders, little blood-vessel tumors of the retina may develop, bleed, and cause vision loss. Laser light clots the tumors and prevents the bleeding.

For vision-impairing macular degeneration, no treatment has been available. But recent studies indicate that some cases are due to leakage of fluid under the retina, and the laser can seal the leaks. Dr. David K. Berler of George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C., has reported the case of a 24-year-old woman whose vision had deteriorated to 20/200. Laser therapy restored her

vision to a normal 20/20 state.

Among the latest feats of the laser is the control of hemorrhaging in the gastrointestinal tract.

At Beth Israel Medical Center in New York recently, Dr. Albert M. Waitman resorted to the laser for a 58-year-old man with hemorrhagic gastritis (stomach inflammation) that had not re-

cedure taking less than 10 minutes. With three such treatments, the bleeding stopped, and two weeks later the affected area had a normal appearance.

In another case, a patient oozing blood in the stomach and requiring 50 units of blood in the past year received four treatments over a 10-day period. The bleeding stopped and the once-

a stomach ulcer. And at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in West Germany, Dr. Peter Fruhmorgen has used the laser to heal bleeding duodenal and stomach ulcers.

Gynecologic problems

The laser is showing promise in a number of feminine disorders. It has been used successfully in treating cervical polyps and erosions of the cervix. At Louisiana State University Medical Center, New Orleans, Dr. Joseph H. Bellina has used laser therapy in 250 women with vaginal and cervical abnormalities, including cancer, and has reported healing of wounds—often within 21 days—with no pain, bleeding, scars, or impairment of function. The light beam, he notes, is extremely accurate, even micro-accurate: “If I wanted to remove five cells from a particular site, I could remove five—and that's all. The adjacent cells wouldn't be injured.”

Dr. Bellina calls the laser “fantastic” in lichen sclerosus et atrophicus, a disease in which the vulva becomes thinned and atrophied, causing great pain on intercourse. In women miserable for years, unhelped by any other treatment, the vulva has become completely normal following laser therapy.

The laser for surgery

At Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. M. Stuart Strong and other physicians used the laser four years ago to remove vocal cord lesions in a small group of patients. Since then, Dr. Ronald J. French at New Orleans Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Dr. Albert H. Andrews at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and the Boston doctors have treated more than 500 patients with papillomas or benign tumors of the larynx, laryngeal polyps and nodules, horny growths of the mouth and larynx, early cancer of the larynx, and even recurrent tonsillitis.

Says Dr. Strong: “Laser surgery is associated with minimal morbidity, excellent healing, minimal scar formation, and excellent residual function.” Commonly, with laser surgery, patients go home the following day.

The laser has now begun to show promise in other surgery—including cancer of breast, neck, tongue and other sites—because its use involves as much as 90 percent less bleeding than when the scalpel is used.

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sponded to partial removal of the stomach and had been requiring multiple blood transfusions.

A fiber bundle to carry the laser beam was coupled to a fiberoptic endoscope that can be inserted through the mouth into the stomach. With bleeding sites visible through the scope, the laser could be discharged, the whole pro-

cedure taking less than 10 minutes. With three such treatments, the bleeding stopped, and two weeks later the affected area had a normal appearance.

Recently, too, Dr. Richard Dwyer and other physicians at the University of Southern California's Center for Laser Studies in Los Angeles have reported using the laser in similar fashion to control acute bleeding in a patient with hemorrhagic gastritis and another with

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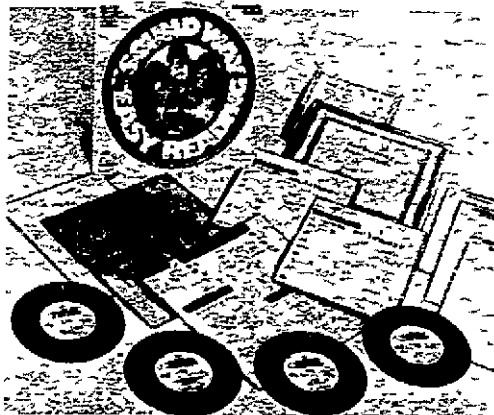
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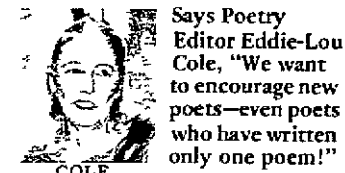
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☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition.

Poetry Contest

A grand prize of \$1000 will be awarded in a new poetry contest sponsored by *World of Poetry*, a monthly newsletter for poets.



Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We want to encourage new poets—even poets who have written only one poem!"

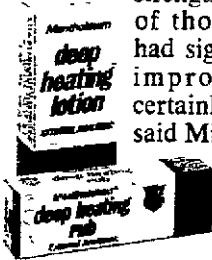
For rules and entry forms, fill in below and send: *World of Poetry* 801 Portola Dr., Dept. P San Francisco, California 94127

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____ ZIP CODE _____



Woman with arthritis increases grip strength with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub

PHILADELPHIA—"My grip strength improved," said Sara Kait. A spritely 75 year old nursing home resident, Miss Kait had taken part in tests conducted by Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub and Extra Strength Lotion. First an instrument was used to measure grip strength. Then Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub was applied for temporary relief of minor pain and to improve mobility. Later, when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. "It certainly works," said Miss Kait.



Mentholatum Company... We make it our business to comfort you!

Use as directed.

my favorite jokes

by woody woodbury



EDITOR'S NOTE: Talking about some recent activities, Woody Woodbury says, "I just returned to Fort Lauderdale from a 20-week tour, and I've come to the conclusion that the people in this country are still hungry for laughter and live entertainment. And that's how I left them—still hungry!" Kidding, of course; Woody is a regular at Fort Lauderdale's Beach Club Hotel, where he entertains to capacity audiences.

Woody has had his own TV show and appeared in top clubs. He is touring Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and will wind up in Las Vegas.

Here are some of his favorites:

A drunk fellow was cruising down the Hudson River and fell out of the boat—but he didn't drown. He just picked himself up, dusted himself off, and climbed back in.

The "Tonight Show" is going to have a special guest next week—Johnny Carson.

When a guy blows his top, it's constructive criticism. When a woman does, she's emotionally unstable.

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place? Howard Hughes died, didn't leave me a nickel, and neither did J. Paul Getty!

Two drunks were talking. One said, "Every time I drink a Tom Collins I get this terrible stabbing pain in my right eye." The second drunk said, "Why the heck don't you take the straw out of the glass?"

My wife and I started jogging because it's supposed to keep you trim. We jogged regularly for a half hour every afternoon. But we had to cut it out. The people in the apartment below us started to complain.

Two drunks were talking about the fuel shortage. One said, "Charlie, I installed a new carburetor, and it saved me 36 percent on gasoline. I had a new distributor put in, and it saved me 42 percent. I put new radial tires on my car, and they saved me 53 percent on gasoline. And then, by golly, I put in those new special spark plugs, and they saved me 66 percent on gasoline." "What happened?" asked Charlie. "Well," answered the first, "I drove 426 miles, and the tank overflowed!"

Two guys were talking, and one said, "My wife is always sad when I'm not with her." The other said, "Yeah, mine doesn't trust me, either."

"Freddie," one drunk said to another, "what does your wife say when you stay out this late?" "I'm not married," Freddie replied. "Then why do you stay out this late?" asked the other.

I played in a charity golf tournament with Bob Hope, Sam Snead, and Mickey Mantle. Walking down the second fairway, I said to Bob: "Deep down, how does it make you feel when you get on stage and people automatically start yelling and cheering? He looked me right in the eye and said: "Woody, you'll never know."

Someday we'll all grow old together, and there's nothing more beautiful than two people in the sunset of their lives. Growing older together is a wondrous thing to behold. It's real togetherness. Did you ever see a picture of the Smith Brothers?



B. LEVINE

"My husband laughed when I came home with Bantron. He said a person has to quit smoking on their own will power. Now he isn't laughing anymore."

This is from Mrs. Lori Helmlinger (right) of Anna, Ohio, a two pack a day smoker for over twenty years. With the help of Bantron® Smoking Deterrent Tablets she quit for good in just six days. In actual clinical tests of Bantron among smokers



who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect your taste in any way. It works by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system. Try Bantron. Thousands of people all over the world have quit with its help. You can get a 7 day supply at your drug store now—enough to do the job.

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There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface, and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

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Talking 'Patty Prayer' Doll

now I lay me down to sleep...

Kneels and says her bedtime prayer!

Nothing to wind up—no string to pull.
Whenever you want her to she says

*"Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray Thee Lord my soul to keep
Guide me safely through the night
Wake me with the morning light.
God bless Mommy... and Daddy.
and make me a good girl. Amen."*

Makes a beautiful gift!

Just press her tummy and Patty recites the entire childrer's bedtime prayer in her precious childlike voice. Almost 20 inches tall, she's soft and lovable and dressed in a silken nylon nightie. Under the nightie her body and arms are cloth covered foam. Hands and head are soft washable vinyl—her beautiful lifelike hair can be combed and styled. Patty's delightful voice comes from a miniature record player in her tummy. Open the zipper on her back to turn the record over and she sings "Brother John"! Operates on a single penlight battery (included). Money back refund if you (and your favorite little girl) are not perfectly delighted.

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Rush—powerful lightweight solid-state Wrist Radio complete with battery at only \$14.95. I understand I must be completely satisfied or may return for full purchase price refund. Add \$2.00 postage and handling.

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Try SPRAY 'N SEAL 90 days at our risk. If not completely satisfied, return for prompt refund.

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Please rush me 15 oz. spray cans of SPRAY 'N SEAL at \$3.99 each plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

SAVE! Order 2 cans for only \$7.50 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

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Sorry, No C.O.D.'s (Connecticut residents add 7% sales tax)

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"Saved hundreds of dollars repairing gutters around my house without ever removing them." E.B., Westport, CT

"Great Stuff Sealed and weather-proofed skylight. Nothing else had worked before." Building Contractor, Bellingham, Wash.

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Now! Spray instant metal from a can, instantly, permanently. You can insulate windows and doors, repair flashing and coping, seal seams, cracks, gutters and downspouts plus hundreds of other sealing jobs in minutes. SPRAY 'N SEAL is used by professional home improvement experts. Now available to the public for the first time. Use SPRAY 'N SEAL directly from can to spray away just about any leak you can name. It adheres permanently to virtually all surfaces, can't crack, harden or become brittle. It's self-sealing, expansion-proof! Weather resistant. It does not oxidize. SPRAY 'N SEAL molds to irregular surfaces immediately. No mixing. No dirt. No mess. No tools. Seals tightly at temperatures of —140°F to +160°F. The longer it stays the more secure the seal. Store indefinitely so you can be ready for any emergency. SPRAY 'N SEAL is used by municipalities, marine, contractors, trucking, schools, etc. Try SPRAY 'N SEAL 90 days at our risk. If not completely satisfied, return for prompt refund. Come in or mail. Please Mail Coupon Above.



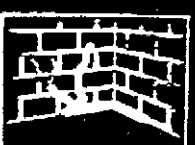
Seals holes & cracks in truck bodies



Mends cracks in swimming pools



Helps reduce noise pollution



Seals cracks in cement walls



In Darien, Conn., teen-agers of Explorer Post 53 give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a heart-attack victim. The youngsters are on duty every night.

Kids Who Save Lives All Over Town

by L. H. Whittemore

Would you trust a teen-age boy or girl with your life?

The citizens of this suburban community are doing just that, every night. Forty youngsters, all students at Darien High School, are entrusted by town officials and local police to give "first response" to calls for emergency medical treatment and ambulance service. And for both sides of the so-called generation gap, the results have been a source of inspiration.

"I don't know of anything in the country quite like it," says Martin Stillman, director of medical services for the Connecticut Health Department. "These young adults are highly trained and use the best equipment. They've made a commitment to the town and they keep it. And they've proved that 'grown-ups' don't have a monopoly on maturity."

The group, called Explorer Post 53, is made up of 27 boys and 13 girls. The Explorers, a coed division of the Boy

Scouts, has posts with different specialties across the country, but few have a program to match Post 53's.

"It's the shining example of what can be done," says Robert Maxfield, national director of medical and health career activities for the Explorers. "I'd give Post 53 the top mark. It has given real leadership."

Explorer groups

There are, however, 136 "emergency first aid" Explorer groups, as well as 191 "search and rescue" units and 220 posts that deal with floods, earthquakes and similar disasters. In the health-career field, moreover, some 1560 Explorer posts involve nearly 36,000 youngsters.

"What's unique about Post 53 is its contribution to the federal emergency medical training program," Maxfield points out. "They actually participated in the development of guidelines used by the Department of Transportation."

continued

Feminine Itching

"I had it for days...got relief in minutes."

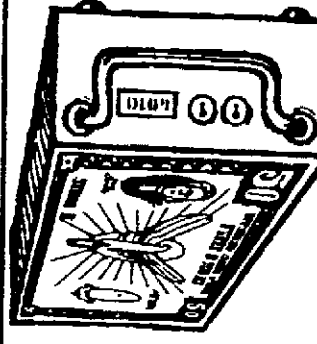
"I really suffered with feminine itching," says Mrs. N.L. of Lexington, Ky. "It seemed like I tried everything. Then I discovered Vagisil. It worked the minute I used it. If you suffer from feminine itching, Vagisil Creme Medication may be just what you need. It's specifically formulated to bring fast, temporary relief and is available without a prescription. Doctor-tested Vagisil helps stop external feminine itching almost instantly. Leaves a cooling, protective film to help check bacteria. soothe irritated membranes. speed natural healing. Vagisil Creme Medication is delicately scented and greaseless. It's sold in all feminine hy-

giene sections.

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"In the beginning, there was talk of whether they'd be able to handle it," says Daren Police Chief John Jordan. "But the program has worked out fine and they've done an outstanding job. It's also helped the police and the youngsters to learn from each other." Financed totally by contributions and their own odd jobs, the teen-agers have responded to everything from suicide attempts to drug overdoses to the most gruesome accidents. Yet there is no tax levy to help sustain the \$9100 annual operating budget, nor is there a charge to those who are helped.

Many grateful persons

There was the time, for example, when Howard Quick's wife broke her leg. Or when Richard Allen hurt his back and became temporarily paralyzed. Or when Tom Beatty, a teenager, suffered a broken pelvis in a car crash. Or when Frank Harlocker had a heart attack and needed assistance. These people, and hundreds more, have written or called to express gratitude for the post's "efficient" and "prompt" and "professional" treatment.

Although Post 53 was created six years ago, not until early 1975 did it gain "official" status as the town's sole 6-to-midnight medical-rescue unit. "We still give first response at other times," Chief Jordan says, "but it's helped our manpower problems most at night."

This summer, the post bought a brand-new, modern ambulance with a \$20,000 donation from a local sports shop. "But it wasn't all a bed of roses at first," says John (Bud) Doble, 50, who has been the driving force behind the group. Doble, president of an emergency medical services company, gradually molded the teen-agers into a top-notch organization and, in the process, won the community's support.

"There were some objections," he recalls, "so we decided to get the best possible training. It's been an incredible opportunity for young people to earn credentials and show their muscle."

Thoroughly trained

The youngsters are thoroughly trained in basic life support, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, emergency communications and ambulance operation. Three-fourths of them have gone beyond the basic first aid training and have completed an 81-hour, physician-directed course that qualifies them as emergency

On the way to nearby Norwalk Hospital, the rescuers monitor their patient's condition and, meanwhile, stay in touch with doctors at the emergency room.



medical technicians under state law. "One of the great benefits is being able to use my knowledge at any time," says Cathy Palmer, 18, who went through the program and graduated this year. "It's made us feel that everybody should at least know the basic first aid methods."

Because virtually all post members go on to college after graduation, there is a steady turnover, with perhaps a dozen new members each year. The experience often begins at the age of 14, in the ninth grade, when they learn basic first aid. The following year, candidates go through a three-month indoctrination to test their desire and skill. Once they join, in junior and senior years, they continue advanced training at the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital emergency room.

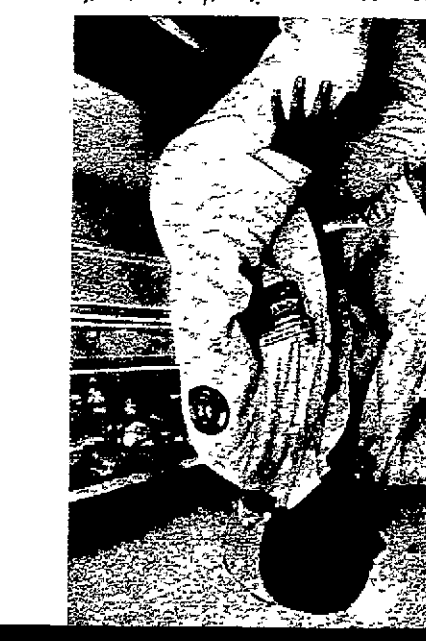
At biweekly meetings, doctors come to the headquarters to give lectures and intensive drills. There is a required reading list, with tests on such subjects as fractures, dislocations, splinting, diagnostic signs, childbirth, shock, bleeding, specific injuries, and so forth.

"We're part of a national evolution in the upgrading of emergency medical service," says Tony Antin, 53, an advertising executive who co-founded the post with Bud Doble. "In equipment and training, we've exceeded national and state requirements. The fact that these are teen-agers just makes it doubly special."

It all began in the fall of 1970 when Doble and Antin got four Eagle Scouts together—two of them their own sons. The boys put up a sign at the high school: "Interested in Helping People?" More than 40 students came to the first meeting. Within a few months, they had raised \$250 by raking leaves and washing cars, enabling them to buy a used service van from the Southern New England Telephone Company.

"That became our first ambulance," Antin recalls. To raise the \$4000 needed

On the way to nearby Norwalk Hospital, the rescuers monitor their patient's condition and, meanwhile, stay in touch with doctors at the emergency room.



to equip the vehicle, the youngsters continued to take odd jobs. "Then we decided to ask for help. We sent out letters, and the results were amazing. Adults were so eager to hear something constructive about young people—and money poured in."

At that point, as Doble puts it, "We really got serious. We were told by physicians that people in America were being killed and further injured by well-meaning but poorly trained rescuers. We said, 'Let's do it right.' So we came up with a sophisticated program, for training, with professional advisers."

As things progressed, Post 53 got its second ambulance into operation for \$17,000, but still it was only used as an emergency "backup," and at special events. In early 1974, the town made it possible for the youngsters to rent the railroad station for \$1 a year. They spent contributions and their earnings renovating it.

"We got to the full-time, nightly operation gradually," Antin says. "The police were a little reluctant and apprehensive about the kids going out on the highway by themselves. So we had to live together for a while, so to speak." Now, there seems to be complete acceptance of Post 53 by the community. As Antin observes, "It came as we earned it."

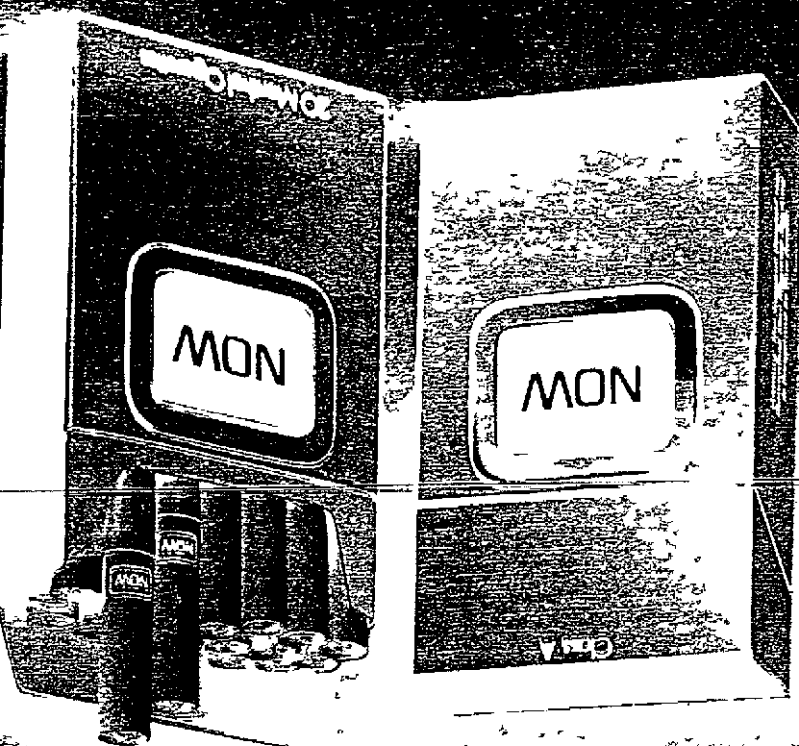
Perhaps a symbol of the acceptance was an incident involving an auto crash on the state thruway. While the youngsters were exciting victims from the wreckage, Bud Doble arrived at the scene in his own car. In the darkness, he walked over to offer encouragement: "Come on, gang, let's go!" But a state trooper, thinking Doble was just another bystander, snapped at him: "Hey, Mister, let them alone! They know what they're doing!" And Bud Doble just stepped back and smiled to himself.

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NO STAINING

NO STAINING

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BY LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE'S SPECIAL

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

SECRET FILES

For more than 30 years now the U.S. Document Center in West Berlin, Germany, has been guarding thousands of documents involving World War II Nazis.

During this time 25 center chiefs have provided pertinent information to officials of the U.S., West Germany, Allied, and other government.

The document center holds 28 individual biographical collections, 909 rolls of microfilm identifying various Nazi officers, 101 rolls identifying Nazi judges, and 447 concerning the infamous "People's Courts."

Since 1967, negotiations for the transfer of this information have been under way between the U.S. and West German governments. In October, 1974, however, they came to a standstill.

Hans-Juergen Wismerski of Bonn's Foreign Ministry explained recently: "The German government does not consider it an opportune time to resume negotiations."

But according to at least one Social Democratic politician, Karl-Heinz Hansen, the probable explanation is that "former Nazis are again serving the state, are protecting the state, from radicals, and want to prevent embarrassing revelations of their dark pasts."

If the Americans can hold onto the various documents about Nazis until 1990, the sticky situation will solve itself. By then, practically all of the Nazis mentioned in the American information folders will be dead.

According to business international, a Swiss-based U.S. company, Tokyo

WORLD'S CASTLEST CITIES

is the most costly city in the world. Osaka, another Japanese city, ranks second.

Stockholm ranks third, followed by Zurich, Geneva, Oslo, Copenhagen, Lagos, Paris, Vienna, Toronto, Jakarta, and New York, in that order.

Business International claims that the cost of living is lowest in Mediterranean countries. In Europe it rises as one moves north. A dinner for four in a good Stockholm

costs \$160, while in Rome and Milan the bill for four will come to \$62.

In Zurich an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment will rent on the average for \$650 a month. In London the rent will be \$560, while in Dublin it is \$240.

The cost of grocery-purchased food is highest in Tokyo, \$252 against \$117 in New York for the same food basket.

restaurant costs \$200. In Zurich and Geneva approximately the same dinner costs \$160, while in Rome and Milan the bill for four will come to \$62.

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ELTON JOHN HAS COMPLAINT BACKFIRE

Elton John, the playful British pop star who is facing a defamation of character lawsuit in Atlanta, during a recent U.S. tour, Elton and his friends were celebrating around the hotel pool late at night when another hotel

Guests decided to take a dip. Apparently this annoyed the singer, who called the hotel security guard and complained that the unwanted intruder had exposed himself indecently. This attempt to have the man bounced out has resulted in the lawsuit in which the plaintiff is demanding \$600,000.

At long last the government has come out with a needed, sensible consumer tire guide. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 322D, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Send a postcard and ask for Consumer Tire Guide. The 15-page pamphlet contains information on how to select replacement tires, what types are available, how and when to rotate them, how to avoid tire injuries, and a wealth of other relevant information.

Last December the Soviets inaugurated SST freight service between Moscow and Alma-Ata, capital of the Kazakhstan Republic. Freight and mail were flown aboard the "Concorde" twice a week, and passenger service was scheduled soon after.

Now comes word that the plane cannot fulfill its twice-weekly schedule, that it is suffering from vibration, landing, and engine problems. Passenger service has apparently been postponed indefinitely.

According to Roy Schotland, professor of law at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., seven U.S. banks -- five of them based in New York City -- dominate Wall Street and thereby threaten the soundness of stock market pricing.

The seven banks are Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Citibank, Bankers Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, United States Trust Co. and Manufacturers Hanover. In 1974, the latest year for which figures are available, these banks managed \$86 billion of investments.

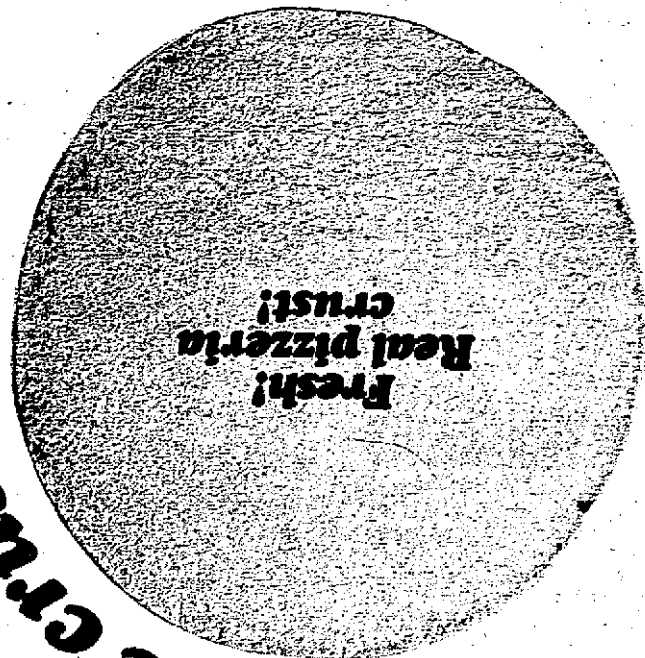
DOMINATING WALL STREET

DOMINATING WALL STREET

DOMINATING WALL STREET

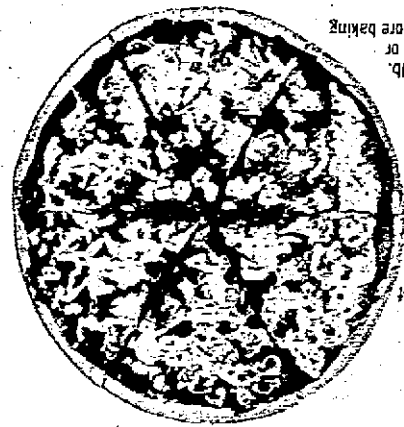
CREATIVE CRUST®

We made the crust! You make the pizza!



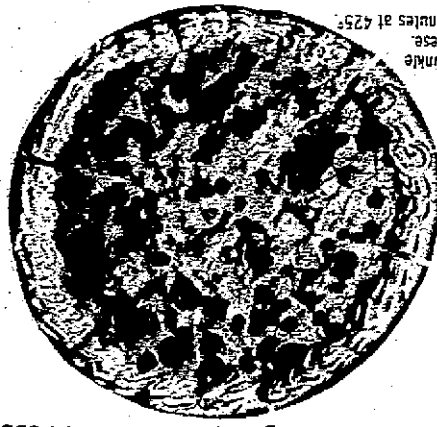
They're fresh. They're fast. They're frugal. They're fabulous. They're "Creative Crust"-the very same pizza crusts we make for pizzerias! All ready for you to just top and bake. And look at all the exciting budget meals you can make with them. In minutes!

How to make a fast plain pizza



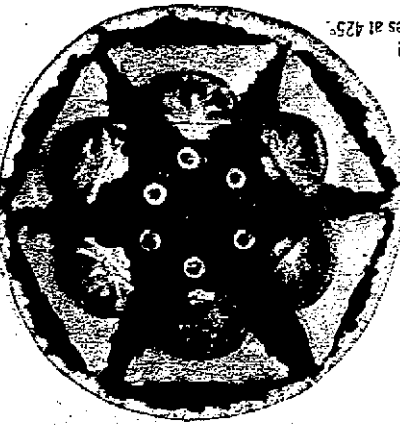
Top a Creative Crust with 1/2 can of tomato sauce or pizza sauce. Or spread with ketchup! (Honest! It's good!) Add shredded cheese. Bake at 425° for 7 to 10 minutes. meat pizza, add 1/2 lb. browned hamburger or sliced pepperoni before baking

How to make a fast pizza with leftovers

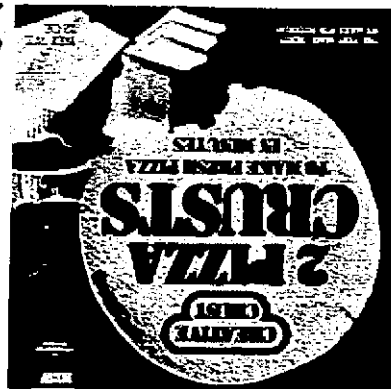


Mix any leftover vegetables and chopped meat with a can of any creamed soup (undiluted), sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 7 to 10 minutes at 425°

How to make a fast sloppy joe pizza



Top a Creative Crust with a half can of Sloppy Joe and half slices of cheese, any kind! Bake 7 to 10 minutes at 425°



Creative Crusts are the real thing - the very same pizza crusts we make for pizzerias! But don't look in the freezer. Look in the pizza mix section because they are fresh - not frozen.

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20¢ off

Mr. Lancer: Fairmont Foods Company will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling if you redeem it on your sale of a package of Creative Crust in accordance with the terms of this offer. For payment, send this coupon to Sales Company - Fairmont Foods, P.O. Box 1686, Elm City, N.C. 27836. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. In voice proving purchase within past 90 days of sufficient product to cover sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per person.

New Salem Salem Long Lights



Salem Lights now come in a new longer length.

**Longs smokers.
Now you can enjoy a
low tar cigarette with
Salem taste, too.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FLORAL GREETINGS When times are tough, people wire fewer flowers. The International Fleurop Organization, which consists of 40,000 florists in 140 countries, says last year's recession played havoc with its members.

In 1975 there were 14 million orders for flowers in the U.S. -- and only three in Liberia. In terms of wired floral greetings per capita, Sweden ranks number one. Last year every fourth Swede wired flowers to someone.

LIFE SAVERS Drivers in the Canadian province of Quebec have the opportunity to help someone if they should die in a car accident. Attached to their driver's license is a detachable coupon which gives permission for "tissues, organs or parts thereof" to be removed from the driver's body "for the purpose of organ transplant." Should the driver change his or her mind, the signed permission coupon can be torn off.

CHEAP PROTEIN One of the most popular foods in Japan is whale meat, which tastes like beefsteak. The Kujiraya (all whale) Restaurant in Tokyo serves whale meat to 300 customers per week and hopes to increase that number although Japan's whale quota this year has been cut from 32,000 to 28,000.

The Soviet Union and Japan are the world's two major whaling nations. Between them they account for 90% of the catch. Whale meat, which is rich in protein, accounts for about 9% of the meat eaten in Japan--50% is eaten by general consumers, 10% goes to school lunches, and the remaining 40% is canned. Because the average Japanese cannot afford cattle meat, Japan has to import an additional 30,000 tons of whale meat each year from the Soviet Union, Peru, and Iceland.



A CADILLAC ELBORADO--THE LAST CONVERTIBLE MADE IN THE U.S.

CONVERTIBLES ABROAD Why do people drive convertibles? And what sort of people are they?

Horst Novak, a psychologist from Heidelberg, Germany, employed by the German auto industry to analyze drivers, says: "Driving a convertible offers one the possibility of escaping conventional norms. It reflects personal freedom and inde-

pendence. The convertible owner experiences an increased feeling of self-worth and an accentuation of his individuality."

Although convertibles are no longer manufactured in this country, Germany, England, France, and Italy offer several models which are highly in demand. Can it be that Europe has more "rugged individualists" than the United States?

FALLING BIRTHRATE For the first time since records were started 150 years ago, Great Britain's population is falling. During the first six months of 1976, there were almost 20,000 more deaths than births in England and Wales.

Birthrates are declining in almost all developed countries, reflecting basic social changes. The major one, of course, is woman's control of her own fertility via contraceptive pills, devices, and the growing availability of abortion. Another is the financial need which forces women to postpone family growth by remaining in the nation's work force longer than previously.

From 1951 to 1971, for example, the number of British women in paid employment grew from 35% to 43%, and the rate has risen every year since.

NEW CITY IN SAUDI ARABIA Bechtel, Inc., of San Francisco, one of the world's largest privately owned construc-

tion and contracting firms, will help Saudi Arabia build a new city of 200,000 population.

The city will rise in the Jubail area of Saudi Arabia, and its construction will involve "25,000 laborers from many nations."

The project, Bechtel explains, calls for "refineries, petrochemical plants, a steel mill and an aluminum plant." It will also include an airport, harbor facilities, public utilities, a desalting plant and a telecommunications system.

This past January, Bechtel and four other companies were sued by the U.S. Justice Department for violating antitrust laws by conspiring to boycott various companies and individuals blacklisted by Arab nations in their anti-Israel program. The government contends Bechtel declined to deal with subcontractors on the Arab blacklist. Bechtel responded that it practiced no discrimination against firms but merely obeyed the laws of Arab countries in which it conducted business.

HITLER'S HOUSE The house Braunau, Austria, where Adolf Hitler was born in 1889 is being converted into a school for retarded children.

The six-room building has been a saloon, a library and a technical school.

Hitler's parents moved to Leonding, near Linz, Austria, when he was six months old. Their house today a funeral parlor.

STARVATION IN CHILE One million children in Chile are reportedly threatened with starvation. After two-and-a-half years of the Pinochet regime, infant mortality in Chile has risen to 63 per 1000.

Under Pinochet's military dictatorship, funds for social welfare are being drastically reduced. Under Allende in 1972 the budget for health, education, welfare, and housing construction was 37% of the national budget. Today the percentage has been reduced to less than 20, and Pinochet wants \$74 million of such funds to be used for tourist attractions.

PACKAGE BUSINESS United Parcel Service is moving into West Germany, and, understandably enough, the West German postal service is growing nervous. In the U.S., United Parcel's 80,000 drivers deliver 3 million packages a day, show a pleasant profit; the company hopes to repeat the picture in Germany.

Although the West German Post Office has a monopoly on letters, telegrams, telephones, and teletypes, the field is wide open for package delivery. UPS not only charges less than the post office but promises next-day delivery, whereas the German postal workers take three days to deliver a package. The German Post Office loses money on package deliveries as does the U.S. Post Office. If it now loses the business of large mail-order houses, its deficit will double.

Discover fascinating insights into history in military books like these.

9134. **Airwar.** Edward Jablonski. Two-volume set on WW II. Counts as two books. Pub. ed. \$39.80

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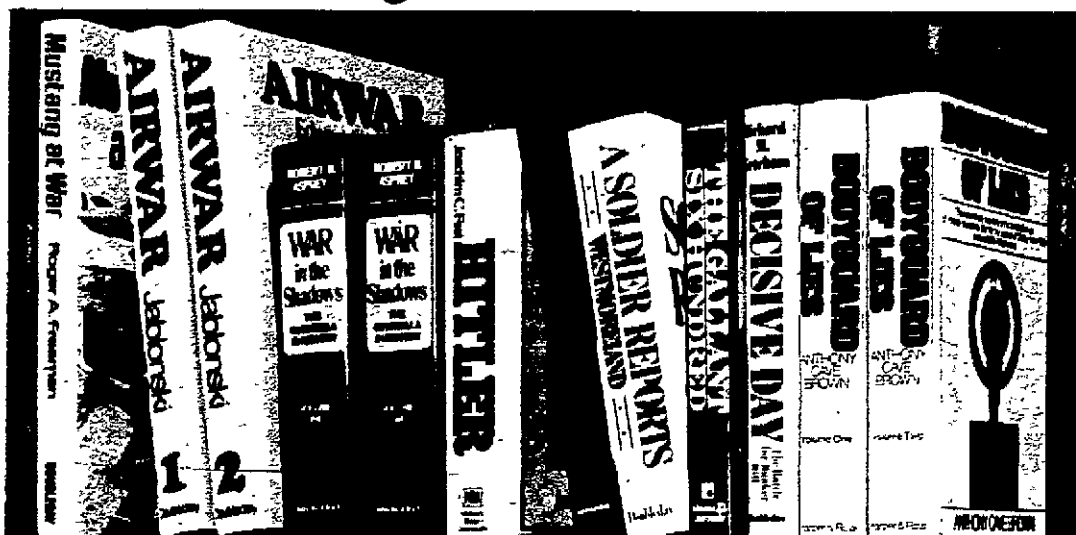
2642. **Tank.** K. Macksey, J. Batchelor. From WW I beginnings to Panzers and today. Pub. ed. \$9.95

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National Weekly
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TV WEEK

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Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

YES, MA'AM... "HANDS"

MY REPORT TODAY IS ABOUT HANDS...

SOME PEOPLE ARE RIGHT-HANDED.. OTHER PEOPLE ARE LEFT-HANDED..

SOME PEOPLE ARE ABLE TO USE BOTH HANDS WITH EQUAL EASE..

SUCH PEOPLE ARE CALLED HANDBIDEXTROUS

HAHAHAHAHA
HAHAHAHAHA
HAHAHAHAHA

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO... DURING LUNCH I'LL RUN OFF AND JOIN THE FOREIGN LEGION!

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

FOR GOSH SAKES, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!

EYE EXERCISES. YOU SHOULD TRY IT

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO LOOK SO SILLY!

Y'KNOW, SARGE IS RIGHT. I THINK WE ALL SHOULD EXERCISE OUR EYES

NOW WHAT?

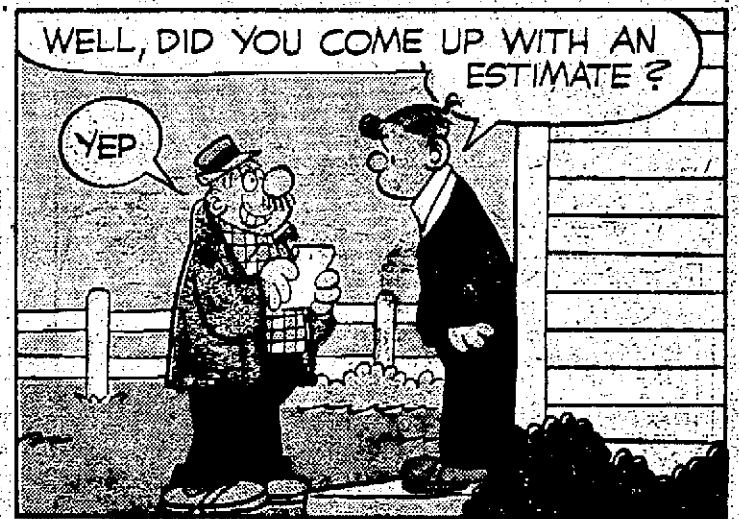
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

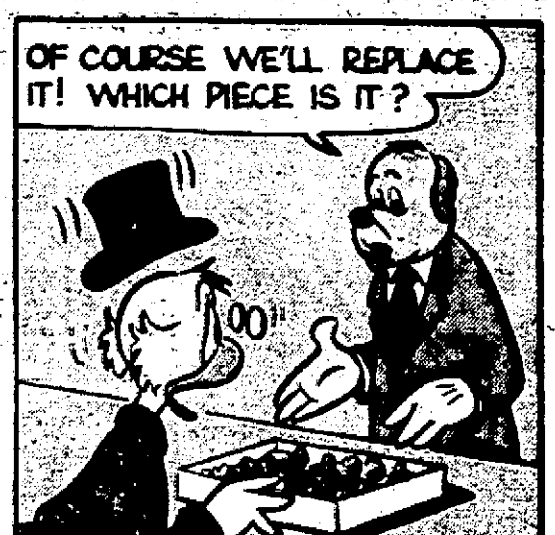


Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

HEY, DID YOU SEE NAMATH'S PASS?

WON THE GAME IN THE LAST PLAY.

REDSKINS REALLY PUT IT TO 'EM.

CSONKA LOOKED GREAT DYNAMITE.

THIRD AND FIFTEEN AND THE GUY...

SHOULDA PUT IN STAUBACH.

KILMER

REALLY STANK OUT THE PLACE

DAN WHO?

RETURNED KICKOFF

BEST DEFENSE I'VE EVER SEEN.

DID YOU CATCH THE GAME? JIAN EN RUN OFF GET GOING TO

...SORT OF LIKE THE FALL VERSION OF THE SWALLOWS RETURNING TO CAPISTRANO..

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW, HONEY, THOSE PIN-PUSHERS OF YOURS NEVER SENT ME A BILL FOR MY OPERATION!

OF COURSE NOT, SIR. YOUR WELFARE IS IMPORTANT TO THE MASSES.

STILL, IT'S NO WAY TO RUN A HOSPITAL!

SIR, YOUR OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS, WAS IT NOT?

I SUPPOSE. I'M STILL KICKING.

THEN WHY ARE YOU SO CRITICAL OF YOUR DOCTORS? THEY WARRANT YOUR RESPECT!

THEY CONDUCTED THEMSELVES VERY PROFESSIONALLY, AND WITH CONSIDERABLE RESTRAINT, CONSIDERING YOUR EMBARRASSING AND INSULTING BEHAVIOR!

WHY, HONEY, HOW POSITIVELY SCRUTABLE OF YOU! I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE UPSET!

I'VE BEEN TOLD THAT I'M PRETTIER THEN, SIR.

UH-HUH. WELL, IT'S ALL RELATIVE.

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE OFF MY GLASSES, ARE YOU, SIR?

Good Earth ALMANAC

WE THROW AWAY TONS OF OLD AUTOMOBILE TIRES EACH DAY. MOST OF THESE ARE RECYCLED BACK INTO USE BY THE INDUSTRY, BUT THESE OLD "WORN OUTS" CAN ALSO BE PUT TO USE IN MANY OTHER WAYS! OLD TIRES ARE COMMONLY SEEN AS RAISED FLOWER BEDS IN MANY SMALL TOWNS, BUT IF YOU WANT TO TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT, TRY RAISING VEGETABLES SUCH AS TOMATOES, PEPPERS, SQUASH, CUCUMBERS, ETC. THE RAISED PLANTER "FORM" MAKES IT EASY TO KEEP WEEDS AWAY FROM PLANTS.

YOU CAN ALSO USE THE TIRES TO KEEP MULCH AROUND SMALL SHRUBS UNTIL THEY HAVE STARTED PROPERLY. DIG A LARGE HOLE, THE SIZE OF YOUR TREE. PLANT THE ROOT CLUMP IN THE CENTER AND CUT THE TIRE IN HALF. PLACE THE TIRE HALVES IN THE HOLE AND FILL IN WITH EQUAL PARTS OF COMPOST, WELL-ROTTED MANURE AND A BIT OF SAND. ADD A MOUND OF MULCH ON TOP TO COVER THE TIRE, ETC. AFTER THE TREE OR SHRUB GETS A GOOD START, PULL THE ALREADY CUT TIRE FROM AROUND THE TREE.

YOU CAN ALSO GROW POTATOES IN DISCARDED TIRES. MERELY STACK 3 TIRES UP, ONE ON TOP OF THE OTHER. FILL WITH SOIL AND COMPOST, THEN PLACE SEED POTATOES DOWN IN THE SOIL AND JUST AROUND THE INSIDE OF THE TIRE RIM. IT'S A GREAT WAY OF GROWING POTATOES IN A SMALL AMOUNT OF SPACE.

Good Earth Almanac Volume 7

NOW... A NEW 52-PAGE VOLUME OF REPRINTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER FEATURE IS READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL! EACH COPY \$2.95 (includes shipping & handling). ORDER TODAY! **GOOD EARTH ALMANAC** BOX 228 MISSION, KANSAS 66201

IN THE WINTERTIME SEVERAL TIRES, WITH OLD CONCRETE BLOCKS OR SIMILAR WEIGHTS, CAN BE TIED TOGETHER, THEN SKIDDED OUT ONTO THE ICE ON A LAKE.

WHEN THE ICE MELTS, THE TIRES WILL SINK TO THE BOTTOM AND PROVIDE COVER AND HABITAT FOR GAME FISH.

wordsmith
BY TIMEEES

REMEMBER, FOLKS, THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED SO ACT NOW! FOR YOUR OWN COMPLETE COLLECTION OF BULGARIAN LOVE BALLADS, SEND \$7.98 (\$10 FOR TAXES) TO "LOVE"

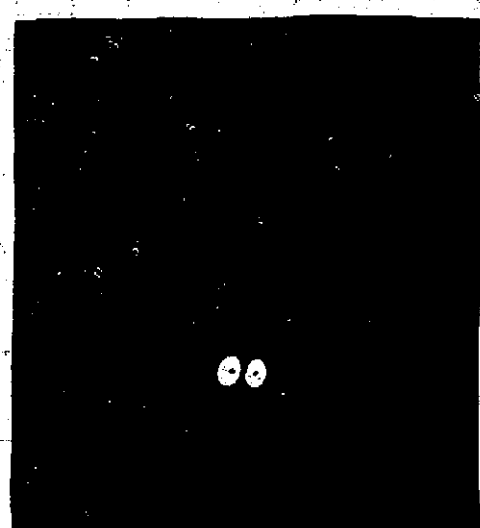
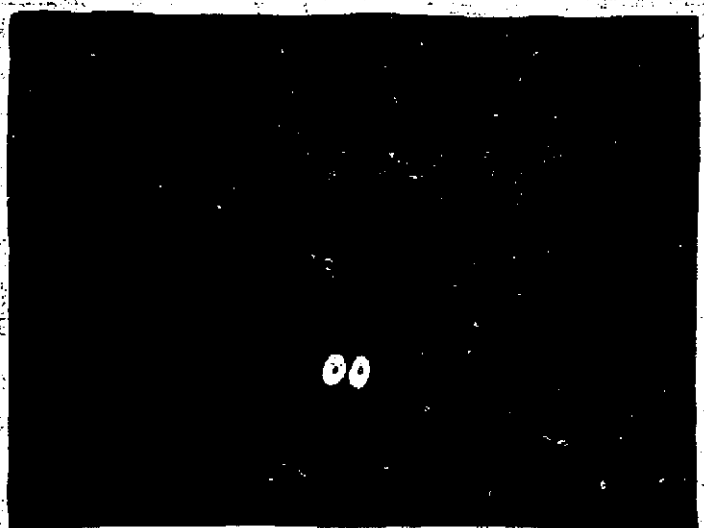


YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING "TAMMY GOES TO THE BRONX" ON TONIGHT'S LATE SHOW! THIS ENDS OUR BROADCAST DAY. NIGHTY-NIGHT!

ZZZZ

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT..

WHAT A DUMB MOVIE!



YOU'D THINK EVERY NOW AND THEN THEY'D PUT ON SOMETHING...

...REALLY WORTH SLEEPING THROUGH!

ART NUGENT'S FUN SAILOR

TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SPELL AT LEAST TWELVE FOUR-LETTER WORDS USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "SAILOR."

SOLUTION: SAIL, AILS, PAIL, OILS, ORAL LALE, SOAR, LIAR, OARS, ROLL, SOIL AND SIO

LISA
HANDCRAFTED WOOD
DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE
FROM DENMARK
EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP & DETAILS!

KIT WIT LOOM
WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC.
4 KITS EVERY WEEK
MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER!

MOBILE CRIME LAB
HAS OVER 65 PIECES
HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
SUSPECT PHOTO ID
FINGER PRINTING
FLASHLIGHT
STAKE, OUT SCOPE
AND MORE!

LEVEL PRECISION MINIATURES
1 HIGHEST DETAILED REPLICAS
OF FAMOUS EVIL VEHICLES
8 SETS EACH WEEK

CORGI TOYS
PRECISION DIE-CAST MODELS

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS & FIGURES

YOU MAY WIN A BIG PRIZE! UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES OF THREE OF MY FAVORITE TREATS AND THEN COLOR THIS ENTIRE CONTEST ENTRY

ECI CEARM
1
DANCY
2
TOH SOGD
3

RIDDLE GIGGLES
HOW CAN A WOMAN HAVE HER UNDER HER AND OVER HER AT THE SAME TIME AND NOT GET WET?

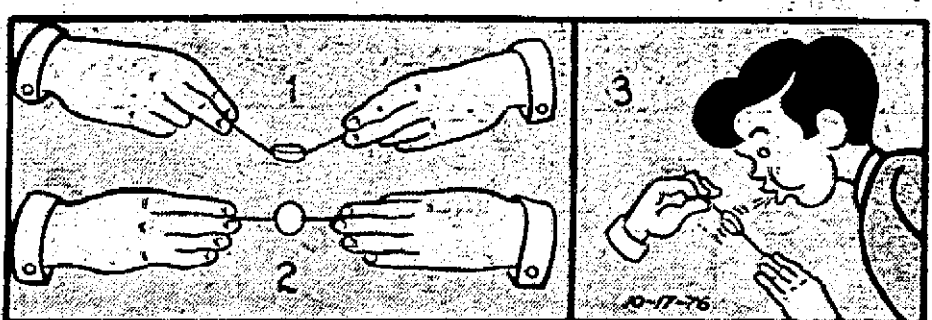
HOW CAN I EAT SLOW?

MAKE ME GROW

FAST

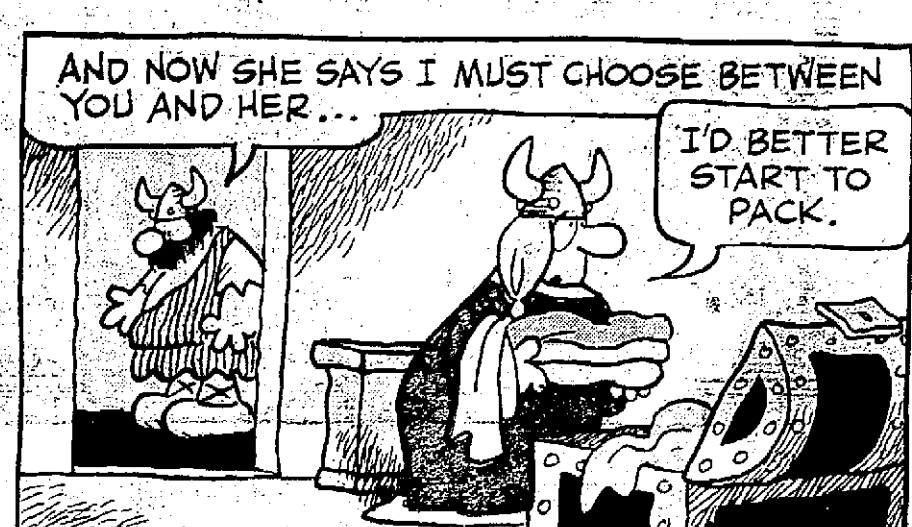
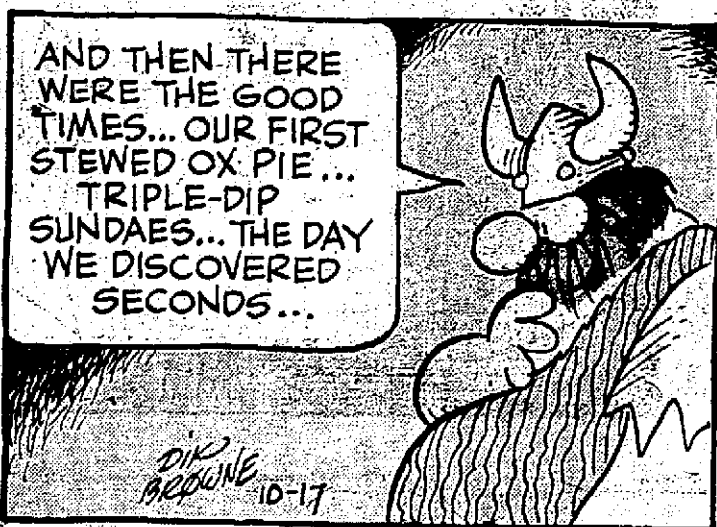
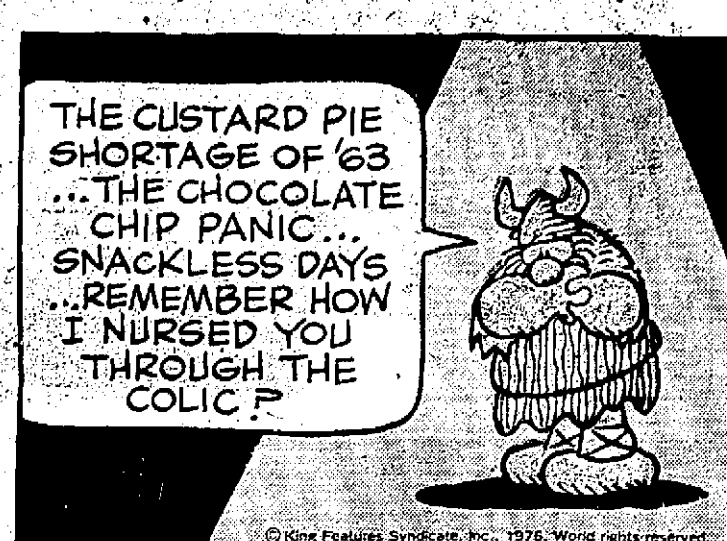
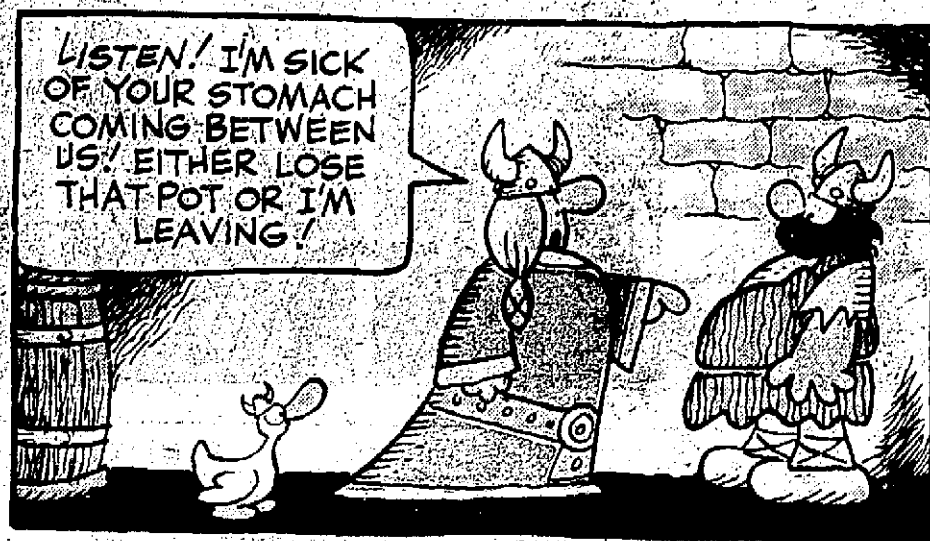
HOW IS GLASS MADE?
TAKE SOME SAND, SOME LIME AND SOME SODA OR POTASH, MIX THEM TOGETHER AND MELT THEM. THE RESULT IS GLASS. THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF COMMERCIAL GLASS AND EACH KIND HAS OTHER MATERIALS ADDED TO SUIT SPECIFIC USES.

YOU CAN DO THIS TRICK WITH A COIN AND TWO PINS OR NEEDLES. PLACE A SMALL COIN ON A FLAT SURFACE AS SHOWN IN FIG. 1 AND PLACE THE TWO NEEDLE POINTS ON OPPOSITE EDGES OF IT... LIFT THE COIN SLOWLY. SEE FIG. 2, THEN BLOW ON IT STEADILY AND IT WILL SPIN RAPIDLY AROUND.



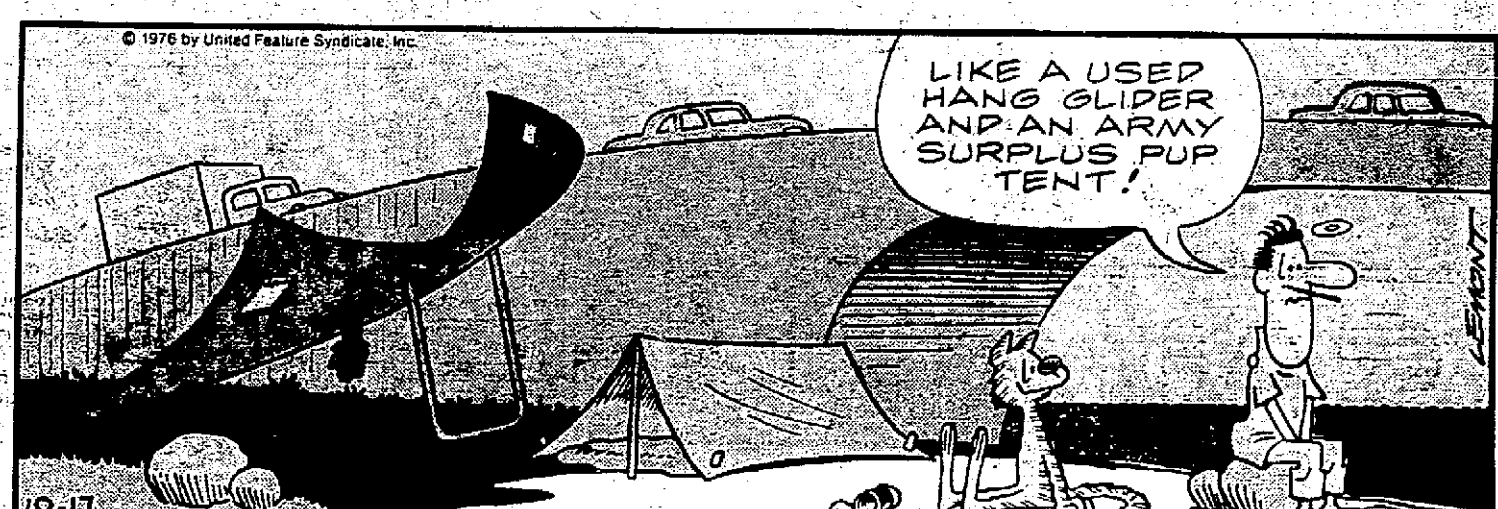
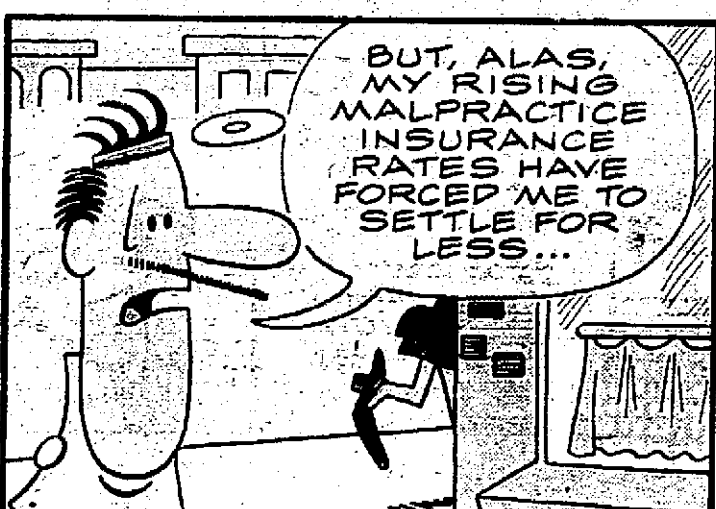
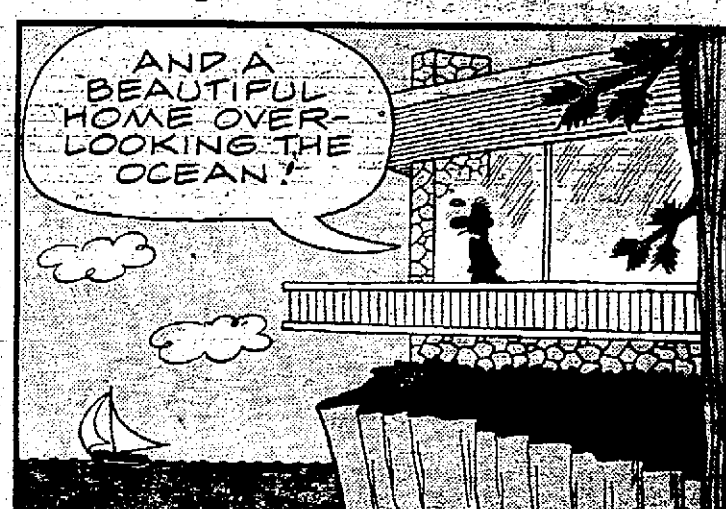
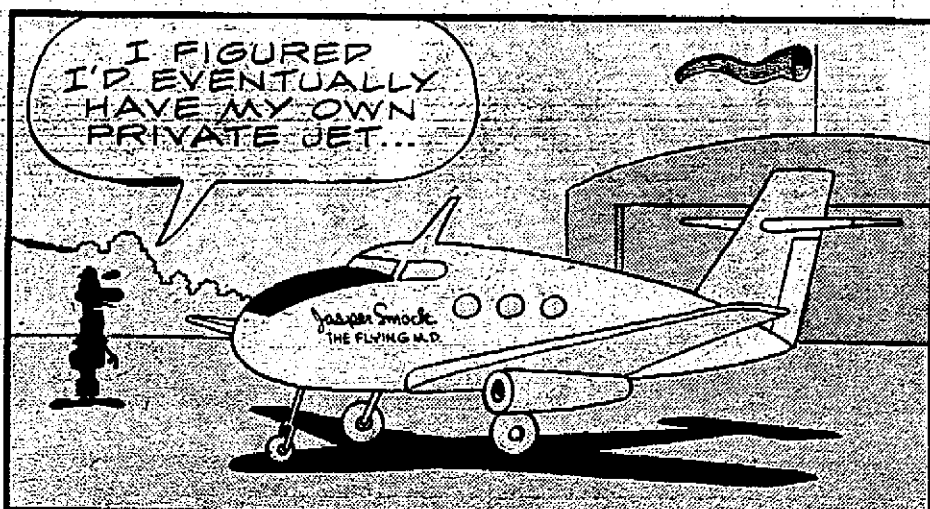
+ 1 LETTER = WHAT KIND OF FISH?
- 1 LETTER = A WEATHER CONDITION?
- 1 LETTER = WHAT KIND OF SHRUB?

TRY TO DRIVE HOME WITHOUT GETTING LOST OR CROSSING A LINE.



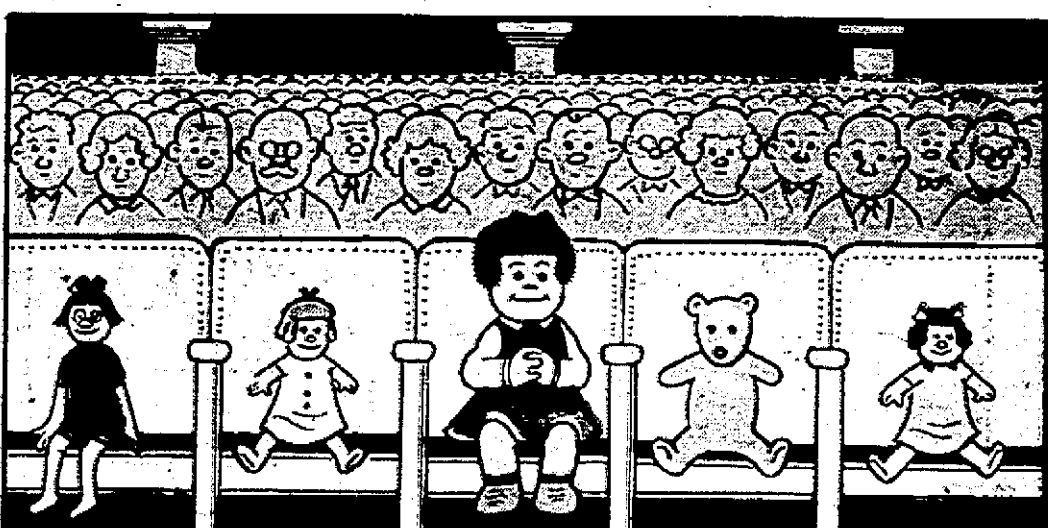
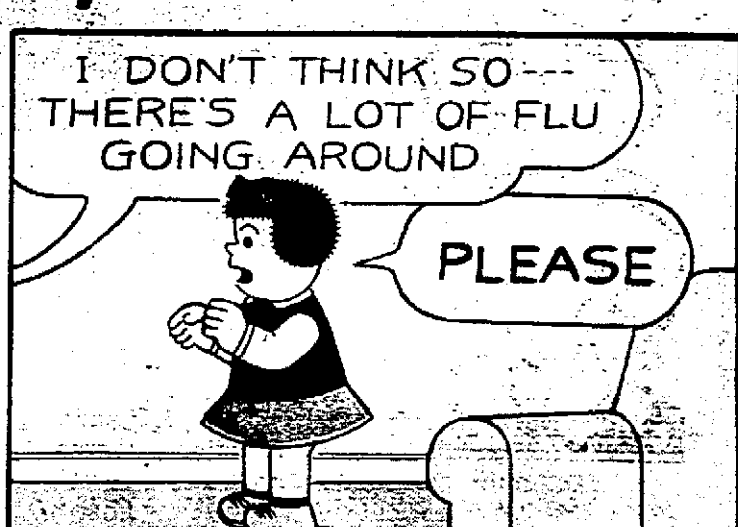
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

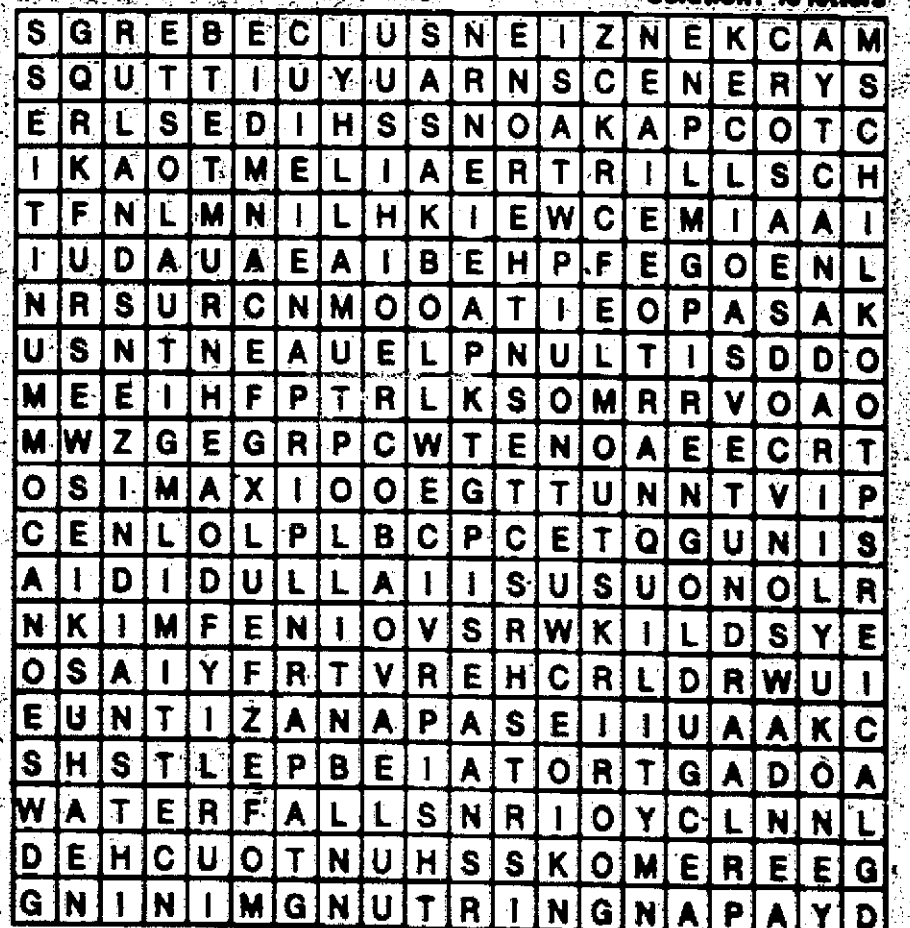
CLUES

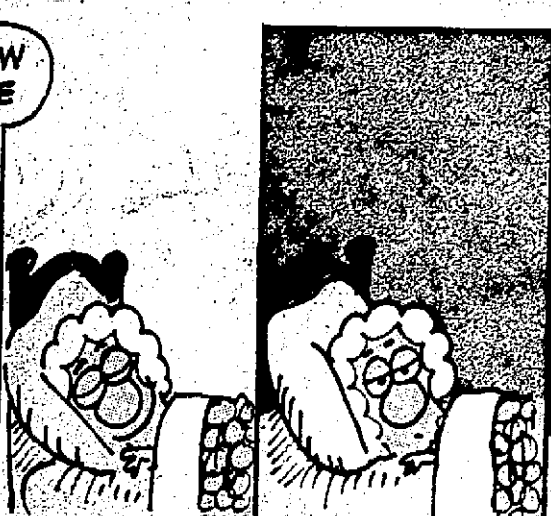
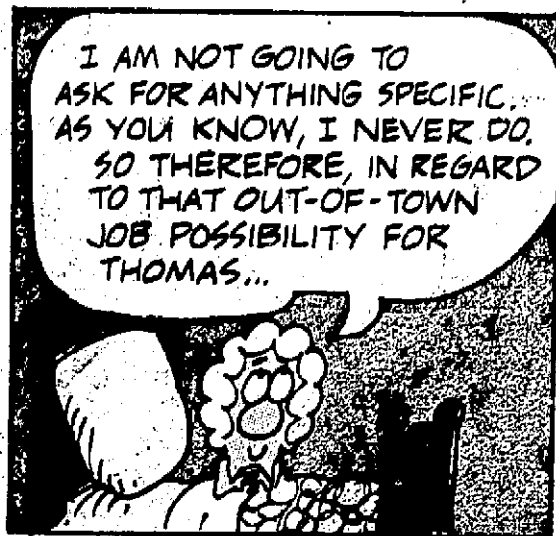
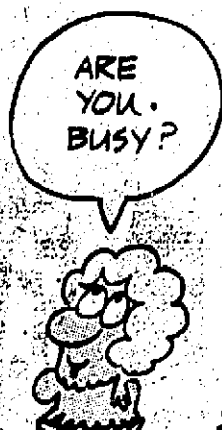
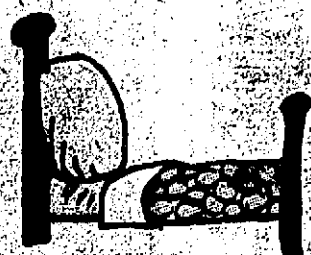
- | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| A Adventure | F Frobisher | K Klauene | P Pangnirtung | T Tranquility |
| Arctic | Furs | L Lands | Park | Tundra |
| Auyuittuq | G Geologists | Lights | Pelts | U Unspoiled |
| B Baffin | Glaciers | Limit | Plank | Untouched |
| | Gold | Lost | Prospectors | |
| C Canada | H Hides | M Mackenzie | R Rank | V Victoria |
| Canoes | Hike | Menu | Rills | Villages |
| Caribou | Hunt | Mining | River | |
| Chilkoot | Huskies | Moose | S Scenery | W Waterfalls |
| Communities | | Mountains | Settlements | Wilderness |
| Copper | I Icebergs | | Spectacular | Wrigley |
| D Dawson | Indians | N Nahanni | Y Yellowknife | |
| | Iyounamut | Narwhal | Yukon | |
| E Eskimos | | T Teepees | | |
| Exploration | | Trails | | |
| | | Z Zinc | | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: PENETRATION

THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

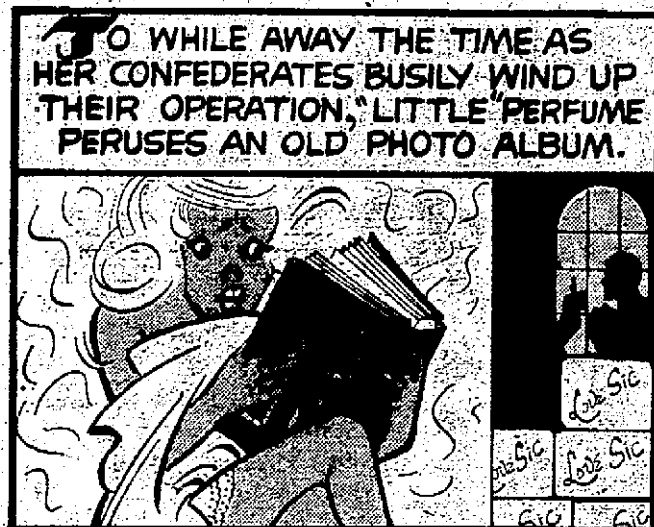
Solution: 16 letters





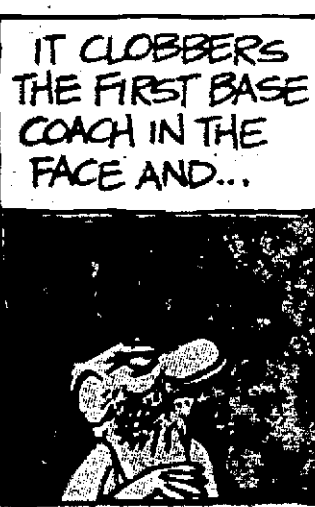
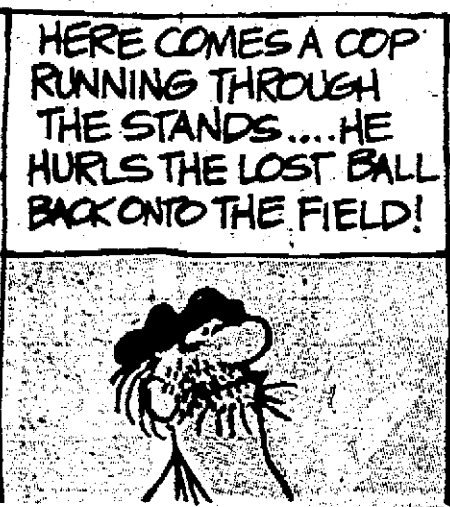
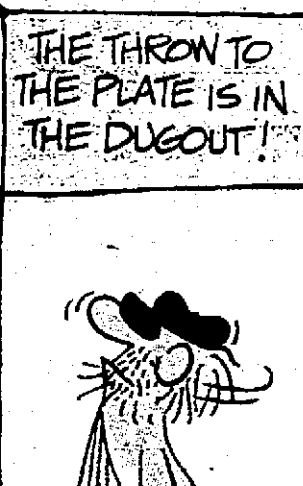
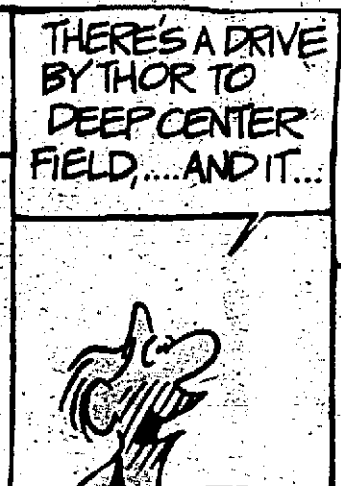
DICK TRACY

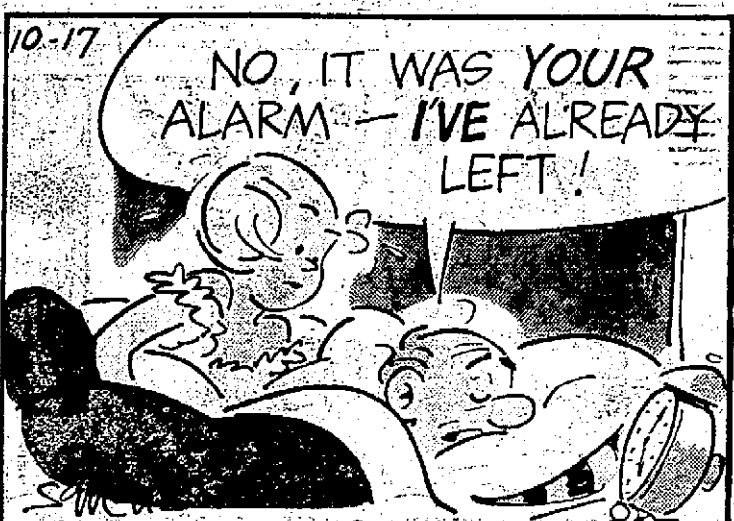
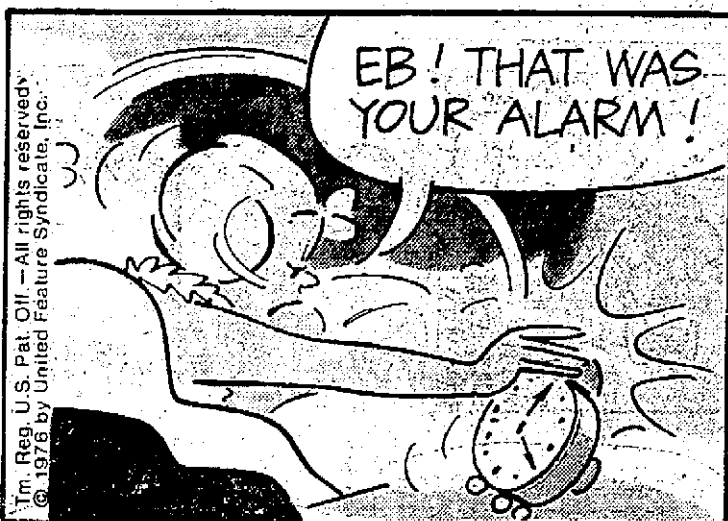
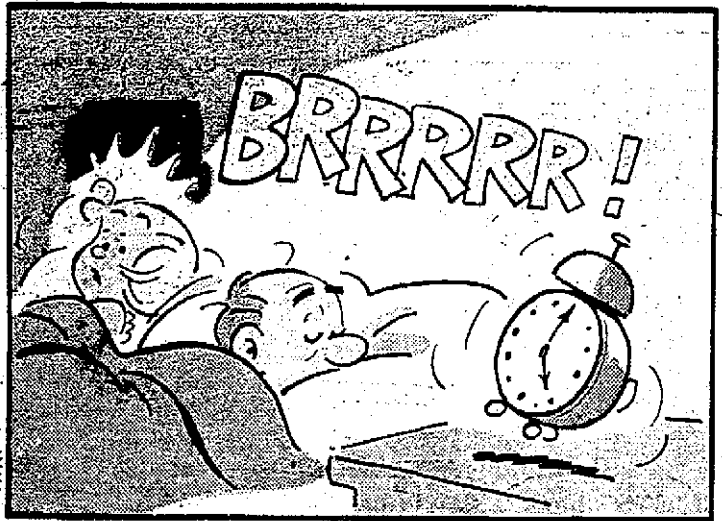
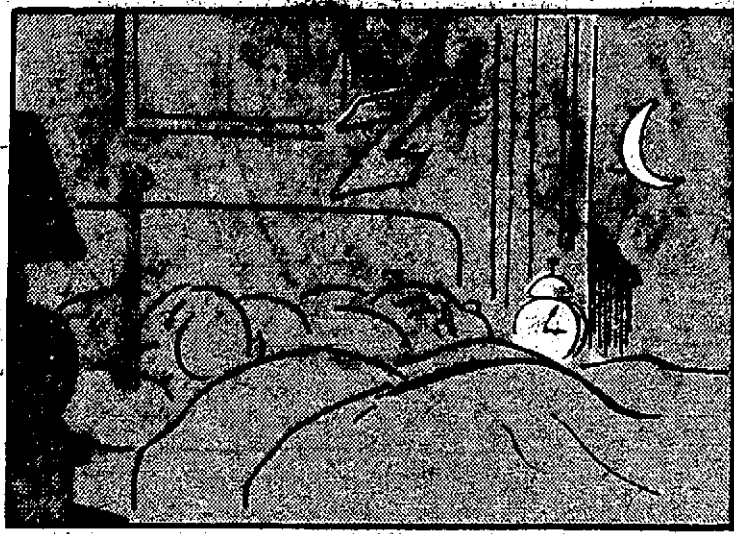
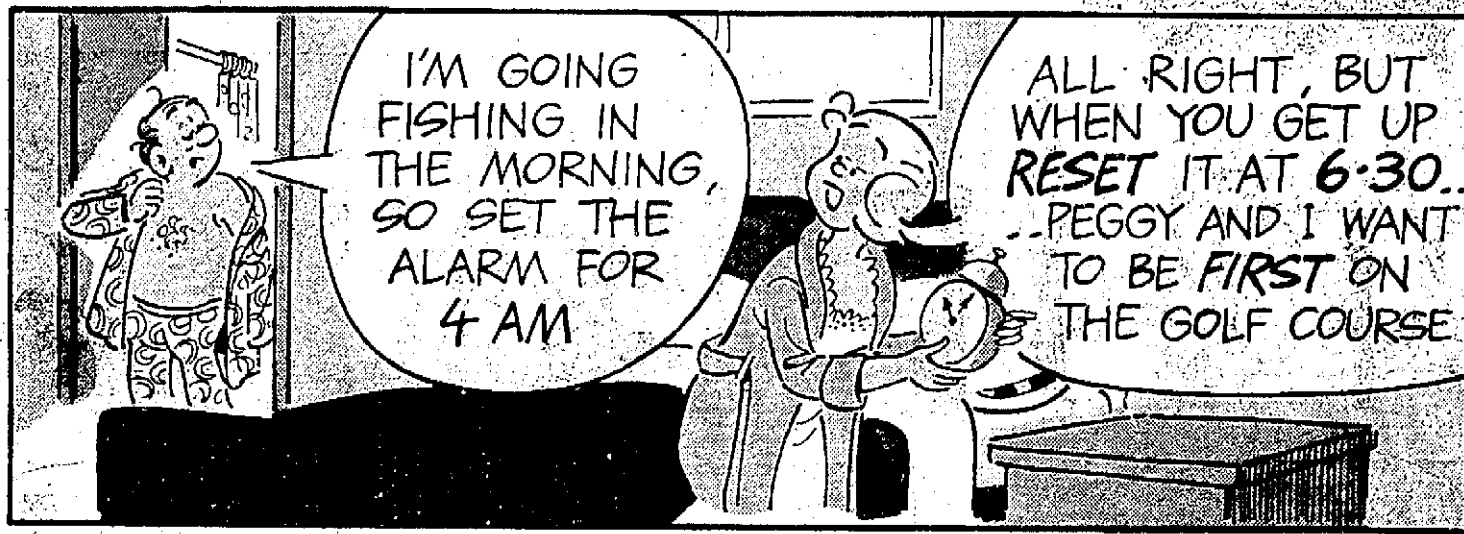
by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Ask him to play something sad - I forgot to bring my wallet."



"What did you expect? It's the same year you bought the Edsel."



"Since I have to fix my own breakfast, where do you keep your recipe for toast?"



"If you were a leg of lamb I'd say you need another half hour."



"Close all the curtains, take the phone off the hook and get lost for a couple of hours. Today I'm giving my all to baseball."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

